

## Wading Tots Lose Footing, Six Drowned

Father Dies Trying to Rescue Girls Caught by Stream

MODESTO (UP)—Six persons—including two infants—were swept to their deaths Saturday beneath the swollen waters of the San Joaquin River in a tragic human chain.

Sheriff's deputies at the scene some 12 miles west of here said the victims, members of two Decoto, Calif., families, were pulled under in the swift, muddy waters at an isolated bathing area when the children lost their footing.

The victims were identified as Trino Hernandez Ramirez, 26; his two children, Peter, 3, and Mary, 2; and three sisters, Gloria Villa, 7, Henrietta Villa, 15, and Santos Villa, 18.

Two of the bodies have not been recovered, those of Peter and Santos.

Deputy Jeff Ross said the Ramirez children and three Villa girls were the grandchildren and daughters respectively of Clemente Villa, who saved the daughter of a friend but was powerless to rescue members of his own family from the swift current.

The irony of his successful rescue was shrugged off by the 50-year-old Villa as he slowly paced the riverbank, resigned to the tragedy which had struck his family.

"They were all children," he said quietly to sympathetic bystanders. "I grabbed the first one I could see."

A witness to the tragedy, Mrs. Rose McIntosh, of Modesto, said she saw six children wading out into the river, linked together hand-to-hand.

"I next looked up," she told the deputies, and they had disappeared as if they had stepped off a ledge.

Reuben Killingsworth, whose seven-year-old daughter was saved by the elder Villa, tearfully told of diving into the water and saving the child from his grasp.

"Trino (Ramirez) and I were back from the river setting up camp," Killingsworth related. "Our wives screamed and we saw the children had disappeared."

He said the men raced to the bank and threw themselves into the stream.

"The current was so swift I could not hold on to the child," he said. "Trino was a good swimmer, but I never saw him again."

Killingsworth, of Glendale, Ariz., said the three families were on a weekend outing. They had planned to camp at a mountain lake, but decided in favor of the river "because the swimming was so good."

## 2 S. Whittier Boys Hit by Autos, 1 Dies

SOUTH WHITTIER — Felled by cars in separate accidents Saturday afternoon, two South Whittier boys were injured, one fatally.

Gene Spencer Carpenter, 9, of 12144 Leland Ave., was fatally hurt when struck by a car as he rode his bicycle at Leffingwell Rd. and Hastings Dr.

Quirino Martinez, 28, of Los Angeles, driver of the car was not cited. Witnesses said the boy swerved in front of the auto. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Carbol Hospital in Norwalk.

Three-year-old Alvin L. Lechman, 11922 S. Peters St., was treated for cerebral concussion at Carbol Hospital after he was hit by a car driven by J. W. Naron of South Whittier.

Naron's car struck Alvin as the child ran across the street in front of his home.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Worth of a Word

There is something terribly wrong with the attitude of many people as concerns the value of their word. The old saying "his word is as good as his bond" has suffered greatly the past 10 years, in particular it shows up among people doing special craft work. Anyone having repair work done on a house or building, a new home or store, will know what we mean. It has come to be accepted that one cannot count on men being where they promise to be. It is unusual to have them call and explain why they are late or not coming.

This, of course, does not apply to all artisans, contractors or day workers. But it applies to enough that it places most of them in ill repute. Those who do live up to their promises of performance are so un-

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PRAY FOR SIX DROWNING VICTIMS

Clemente Villa (back to camera), of Decoto, Calif., prays with his daughter Vickie, Saturday, as rescuers prepare to go out in a boat seeking drowning victims in San Joaquin River near Modesto. Six were lost, including Villa's three children, two grandchildren and son-in-law.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Missing N.Y. Editor Found in Montana

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Editor Howard Rushmore of Confidential Magazine, missing since early Thursday, was located in Butte Saturday night.

A Butte, Montana Standard reporter said he talked with Rushmore and that the editor said he had left Chicago without leaving word to track down a Chicago Communist party leader.

The reporter, John Calcaterra, quoted Rushmore as saying press dispatches about him being missing were "all a big mistake."

"I was in Butte because I got a lead that the person I'm looking for was here," Calcaterra quoted Rushmore. He did not name the individual for whom he was searching.

Rushmore was former film editor of the Communist Daily Worker but broke with the party in the 30's.

"The publicity given my disappearance," Calcaterra quoted Rushmore as saying, "wrecks my entire plan." He said he would probably leave for Salt Lake City tomorrow morning.

However, the Butte hotel at which Rushmore was staying said he checked out of the hotel about 11 p. m. (MST) Saturday night.

## Solon Urges Atom-Power Secrecy End

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) proposed Saturday that the United States lift all remaining secrecy restrictions surrounding its program for peaceful atomic power reactors.

And Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, predicted this country may take that step after an international atomic-for-peace conference in Geneva, Aug. 8-20.

The United States already has signed special agreements with 26 friendly nations to provide them with small atomic reactors and the uranium fuel to make them work. In addition, more

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## EVOLUTION

WASHINGTON (UP) — The American Civil Liberties Union called on Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement Saturday to take steps to repeal the state's law against the teaching of evolution in public schools.

It made the plea on the 30th anniversary of the celebrated Scopes trial where the law was upheld following the famous debate between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow.

## Once Great Tunsmith in Jail as Bum

DENVER (UP)—The slightly built man sat quietly, humming a tune for a reporter. His eyes were far away, the tune familiar.

The man smiled.

"That's one of them. That's one I wrote," he said.

This was Gordon Clifford, 53, his brown hair thinning. He wore a brown coat over a white shirt and tie. He was sitting in a jail cell, where he was serving a nine-day term for drunkenness.

And he sat quietly, his hands folded in his lap, telling how he came to write the songs that quickened the heart of a depression-blighted nation more than 20 years ago. "I Surrender, Dear," "Paradise," Others.

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"My quarterly ASCAP check will be ready next week in Hollywood and I'll be solvent again," he said. "It should be about \$1,000."

## Studebaker Strike Vote

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—CIO United Auto Workers OK'd authorization of a strike vote against Studebaker-Packard Corp. because the firm laid off 1,700 workers this week.

An estimated 3,000 members of Local 5 shouted "yes" when union spokesmen asked if they wanted machinery set up to conduct a strike vote next Tuesday.

## Ike to Report on Plans for Big 4 Meet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Friday night will report to the nation on his plans and hopes for the summit conference. Two hours after the television-radio broadcast, he will take off for the Geneva conference.

The broadcast will give him an opportunity to do some diplomatic stage setting for the meeting and to counter Russia's pro-Geneva propaganda line.

The heart of this propaganda, as shown in a new Izvestia editorial today, is that the Soviet Government is working vigorously for world peace and that the Western Powers must do a lot more than they have done to help produce East-West settlement.

Eisenhower has made clear recently that his approach to the historic meeting is one of hopefulness. But he said Wednesday that his hope "has got to have greater food" before it can become expectation.

This line, which has also been taken by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is the opposite of Soviet propaganda. Dulles has asserted that so-called concessions which the Soviets have made, such as agreeing to an Austrian Treaty, are actually things which should have been done long ago.

Centering the developing propaganda argument is the aim of marshaling public opinion over the world to put pressure on one side or the other to make concessions at Geneva. Eisenhower has declared there will be no "appeasement" but that he will negotiate in good faith to improve relations between the western powers and Russia.

The White House announced that Eisenhower will make his 15-minute broadcast at 8:15 p. m. EDT (5:15 PDT) Friday. At 10:30 p. m. EDT, he will

Butler will attend both affairs.

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## HE COULDN'T TELL A LIE

### Flying 'Saucer' Seen off Coast

Going by the word of a man who, by his name, can't tell a lie, the Coast Guard and the Air Force searched Southern California coastal waters Saturday for a flying saucer. Nothing turned up.

George Washington of San Bernardino, though unrelated to the first President, was able to convince the two agencies they should put their airplanes and radar stations into action.

Washington reported that, some seven miles off Newport Harbor in his boat, the Lucky W. II, he saw an object hovering directly overhead. He said the greyish-white "craft" stayed there about 16 minutes, then turned toward San Diego. Washington said that the object, which had "fumed tails" on both sides, was revolving on its own axis.

"It seemed to hover over us, slipping to one side or the other for about five or six minutes, or maybe more," Washington told the Independent, Press-Telegram, via radio telephone.

He said the object was first noticed by his wife, Elise, who left the cockpit about 2:30 p. m. to take a sunbath.

Washington said that after hovering "practically motionless," the "saucer" rapidly gained altitude and disappeared into the mist towards the mainland at "terrific speed."

# 3 Turncoats Cross Over to Hong Kong

## U.S. Collects More Than It Spends Here

Hosmer Responds to Vivien Kellems' Criticism of West

California is contributing 20 per cent more in federal taxes than it receives in government contracts, Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach told a nationwide audience in a radio broadcast Saturday night.

Hosmer made the statement in a speech in answer to charges leveled by Vivien Kellems, fiery-tempered New England manufacturer, that the East is paying the lion's share of federal taxes with the West getting the benefits.

The local congressman arrived in Long Beach Saturday afternoon for a brief stay. His rebuttal to Miss Kellems' charges was made on a program transcribed earlier at Cape Cod, Mass., for release Saturday night.

In his speech, Hosmer pointed out that in contrast to the case in California, the federal government spent 100 million dollars more in Miss Kellems' home state, Connecticut, than it got back in taxes.

The entire national picture must be taken into account, the local representative said, with money spent where it is needed regardless of what is recovered through taxes.

Hosmer also defended the Republican administration's overseas military and economic aid expenditures, citing the need for balancing them with domestic spending.

Miss Kellems made nationwide headlines a few years ago when she refused to collect withholding taxes from her employees.

Hosmer said his purpose here is to confer with Southern California water officials on the Colorado River problem and to assist the Air Force survey board in an inspection, Tuesday, of local Air Force Reserve facilities.

Hosmer gave his opinion that this session of Congress may adjourn "somewhere between the 1st and 10th of August."

## Truman Will Talk Twice in California

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee announced Saturday that former President Harry S. Truman will address two \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinners in California in September.

The first dinner will be held at San Francisco Sept. 14 and will include party leaders and workers from Northern California, Colorado, Nevada (except Las Vegas), Utah, Wyoming and Hawaii.

The second will be held the following day in Los Angeles. It will include leaders from Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Las Vegas, Nev.

Butler will attend both affairs.



BIG SNOOP

Little girls and ice-cream suckers just melt away in the Midwest's 90-degree heat. But this clown policeman at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, currently showing at Youngstown, Ohio, just seems to grow bigger and bigger when it comes to snooping in a lady's tub.—(AP Wirephoto)

## WARDEN'S SONGBIRDS FLY

### Gospel Quartet Sings Its Way Out of Prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—A three-state alarm went out Saturday for recapture of four convict gospel singers who literally sang themselves out of Alabama's Kilby Prison.

In the group was Orville Gray, 27, Searcy, Ark., who achieved a degree of fame by turning down a parole this summer, as he explained, to "keep from breaking up the quartet."

Law-enforcement officers in Mississippi and Tennessee were alerted to be on lookout for the convicts who made their break in a prison station wagon after an appearance at Linden, Ala., Friday night.

Another singer and the pianist refused to join the escape. They were put out of the vehicle near Columbus, Miss., along with Prison Guard J. D. Grantham, who accompanied the group.

Fred Halford, special agent in charge of the FBI's Mobile, Ala., office, said that federal warrants were issued at Montgomery, Saturday, charging the four with violating the federal kidnapping law by taking the three across the state line into Mississippi.

The fugitives, who were popular with radio and television audiences in the Montgomery area, had frequent calls for outside entertainment appearances.

Prison officials co-operated in arranging when possible to let the singers make such appearances as a "good-will gesture" toward the public. They did not charge for their services.

Kilby's Warden C. P. Burford promised that when and if the "frown songbirds" are brought back to prison they probably will be given a "little more time to sing together."

Grantham, the guard who accompanied the group to Linden to sing at an American Legion meeting, was released unharmed.

## Fleeing Cons Kill Boy in Wild Chase

ATLANTA (UP)—Two desperate convicts hurtled through Atlanta streets in a truck Saturday, killing a 17-year-old boy and critically injuring a motorcycle policeman in a futile getaway attempt.

One of the convicts was shot and wounded.

Almost a hundred officers joined in the chase.

Atlanta's South Side was turned into a bedlam after the two took a truck from the De Kalb County Public Works camp and drove at speeds estimated by police as approaching 100 miles an hour.

Patrolman Clyde Lamar Ellisberry, attempting to halt the escape, was run over. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Police said the truck struck young Johnny Howell, who was riding a motorcycle, moments later. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The truck was wrecked shortly after the boy was hit. One convict, listed as 33-year-old Luther J. (Buster) Masters, was chased down by officers a block away. The other, 27-year-old Harry L. Nelson, stole another truck, crashed it into another vehicle and fled down an alley.

He attempted to hide on the back porch of a tenement building and was shot in the upper portion of his leg. Doctors said Nelson's condition apparently was not critical.

Masters was serving 40-60 years on five counts of robbery. He was sentenced in November, 1944.

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## Police Meet Trio at Red Border Town

U.S. Consular Aide Will Grill Them on Citizenship Status

HONG KONG (Sunday) (AP) — Three American turncoats, who changed their minds about staying in Red China, crossed over the border into Hong Kong today. First reports from the border 32 miles north of Hong Kong said the men appeared to be in fairly good condition.

The three Americans whose decision to leave Red China was announced by Radio Peiping two weeks ago, were unofficially identified as Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex.; O. C. Bell, Olympia, Wash., and William A. Cowart, Dalton, Ga.

The original Peiping announcement said two Belgians, Roger Devriendt and Louis Verdyk, had also changed their minds about staying behind the bamboo curtain and had asked to leave Red China.

The three wore broad smiles and appeared in good spirits as they walked across the 200-foot long bridge over the Shum Chun River into Hong Kong's New Territory.

Otho Bell was the first of the three across. He was wearing a cheap European style suit and a black raincoat. He had a big grin on his face.

William Cowart followed by a few steps. He wore slacks, a white shirt, no tie and had black rain boots on his feet.

The third man, Lewis Griggs, was the only one of the three carrying a parcel. He also carried an extra pair of shoes.

The three American turncoats had come back to the free world almost exactly two years after the Korean War ended and they renounced their country for communism after years in Red prison camps.

They were met on the Hong Kong side of the border bridge by British immigration authorities and Miss Margaret Strathe of London, British Red Cross representative who handed the men cabled greetings from their families in the United States.

The British officials told the three men they were being admitted to the Hong Kong Colony as "prohibited immigrants."

The official told them they would be in "technical custody" until they were taken to the immigration office and their status was cleared with waiting American consular officials.

The three Americans were loaded into a Hong Kong police car for the trip to Hong Kong where positive identification was to be made by a U. S. consular official, S. M. Backe.

Backe had a list of 13 questions to ask each man to determine his identity and establish whether each had retained his American citizenship or had forfeited it.

The men were among the original 23 Allied war prisoners who refused repatriation after lengthy "explanations" carried out at Panmunjom in 1953 under the terms of the Korean armistice.

All prisoners of the Reds who chose not to come home have been discharged dishonorably from the service.

The three Americans were all corporals at the time they were captured.

The Peiping announcement had said arrangements for the departure of the men had been completed in negotiations between the Red Cross societies of Red China and India.

India was chairman of the neutral nations repatriation commission which had custody in Korea of prisoners who refused to return to their own commands after the armistice.

It had been expected that the men would cross the border nearly two weeks earlier.

On July 1, Radio Peiping reported the three Americans and two Belgians had gotten drunk, disturbed the peace, insulted women, reviled police and man-

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## Ohio Crash Kills 5

WILMINGTON, O. (UP)—Five men were killed Saturday night in a two-car head-on collision on Route 73 four miles north of here.



# L.A.C. SAYS: Worth of a Word

usual they are all the more appreciated. Such men are held back on jobs by the laggards who are always behind schedule. Result of all this is that costs of building and repairs are greatly increased over what they should be.

It is not that those laggards are dishonest. They are just poor managers. In the great demands for services the last 10 years it has been their market, certainly not that those employing them. Result of this has been the painter, carpenter, plumber, landscaper and all the other artisans working for themselves, or employing others, have taken on more jobs than they can adequately do. In many instances they try to finish several jobs at a time with the same crews. In the resulting delays no one is satisfied.

A banker one time observed to us, "A man who does not keep his appointments usually does not pay his bills. You cannot trust his word on other things when he is so careless about how he keeps it as concerns appointments."

This is something all artisans should think about. There will come a time when there will not be such a demand for services. When that time comes past broken promises will be a great handicap for the man or organization seeking jobs.

We have referred to artisans in particular. But some of this same tendency shows up among workers in offices and some factories. In some cases union protection has encouraged laxness. In many cases it is a holdover from when management had such a shortage of manpower during the war years.

Whatever the cause may be it is a deadening influence on the individual who allows it to take possession of his or her working philosophy. There is just no excuse for frequent tardiness, failure to call when you cannot keep an appointment, or promising something you are not almost certain you can accomplish. Those who go contrary to that philosophy are the laggards and will end up at the tail end of the line in whatever vocation they follow.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## 33 Arkansas Towns Rap Memphis on D-Y

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (U.P.)—Summer, former Gov. Francis Cherry, in supporting the stand of the communities against Memphis, "We have been a part of the Memphis trade territory and have been your customers," the delegates said in a resolution addressed to the city across the Mississippi River from West Memphis. "Our relations have been pleasant and mutually beneficial through many years. The actions of your city officials and newspapers, their unfair attack on the state of Arkansas, their selfish and deliberate distortion of facts in this matter, are to blame for this unhappy situation."

Gov. Orval F. Faubus joined with his political opponent of last year, in supporting the stand of the communities against Memphis.

## Dixon-Yates Row Bubbles

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Democratic leaders and the White House tangled in a fresh spat of words Saturday over President Eisenhower's part in the holding Dixon-Yates power contract controversy.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler called on the President to "open the files and let the public read the complete unexpurgated record." Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) followed by saying that "for the Dixon-Yates contract, President Eisenhower is officially and personally responsible and officially and personally culpable." Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said that the President's position has not changed since he stated his view July 21, 1954.

## Senator Asks Curb Now on Japan Tuna

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) called on the tariff commission Saturday to end "serious and irreparable losses" by domestic tuna fishermen to Japanese competition.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, told Tariff Commission Chairman Edgar B. Brossard that unless there is an almost immediate import quota or tariff restriction to choke off imports of canned and frozen tuna from Japan, the U. S. tuna fishing industry will be gravely threatened. The Washington Democrat said in a letter to Brossard that the United States recently granted concessions to Japan on tuna imports "which will stimulate even more detrimental foreign competition when they become effective in September."

## Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m. Moonrise: 11:15 p.m. Moonset: 11:05 a.m.  
Tides: High, 12:18 a.m., 4.5 ft.; 1:35 p.m., 4.4 ft. Low, 7:12 a.m., 0.6 ft.; 7:52 p.m., 2.2 ft.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m. Moonrise: 11:47 p.m. Moonset: 12:07 p.m.  
Tides: High, 1:14 a.m., 3.0 ft.; 2:39 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 7:48 a.m., 1.0 ft.; 9:15 p.m., 1.8 ft.

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handed other persons after they were brought to the Red China capital. The broadcast said Bell and Verdyk were arrested.

In announcing that the expatriates who changed their minds would be released, Lin Shih-Hsiao, vice secretary-general of the Chinese Red Cross, said the men had faced "many difficulties." He listed them as lower living standards in China, differing customs and a "strange environment."

Lin said that, despite certain measures which the Red Cross had taken to ease these troubles, "certain problems remain which cannot be solved by our efforts alone."

Lin's statement said any of the other U. S. expatriates could leave the country of their "own will."

## Nixon Views Wedding of Pakistanis

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were treated to a surprise last night—an exotic and colorful Pakistani wedding ceremony.

The ceremony took place in the Pakistani Embassy, elaborately decorated with jewels and lavish brocades for the occasion. The bridegroom was Syed Babar Ali, brother of Pakistani Ambassador Syed Amjad Ali, and the bride, the Ambassador's sister-in-law, Perwin Ahsan.

Several hundred members of Washington society witnessed the wedding ceremony, with its century-old, colorful traditions. But until they arrived they had not known they were coming to a wedding. The invitations sent out by the ambassador were marked: "The occasion—a surprise."

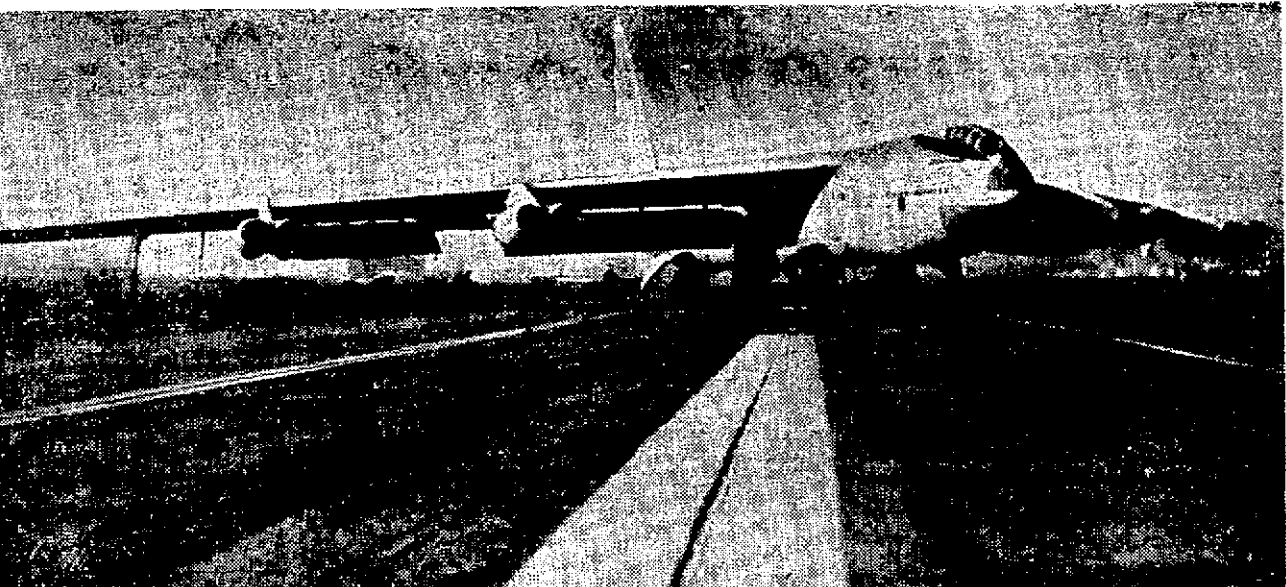
Nixon gave a toast wishing the couple a long life and years of happiness, and on behalf of the guests, he thanked the ambassador for the privilege of witnessing the "impressive and solemn ceremony."

## Jet Pilots Strafe Hong Kong Vessel

HONG KONG (U.P.)—The Royal Navy announced Saturday that a ship belonging to a Hong Kong firm was machine-gunned and bombed by two unidentified jet fighter planes.

The announcement said the attack was reported this morning by the SS Inchewei to its owners, Williamson and Co. The ship's master said there was slight damage but no casualties.

He said the ship, attacked while in the Min River, near Foochow was proceeding on its voyage to Shanghai.



GIANT JET BOMBER LANDS SIDEWAYS

Here's first picture of new cross-wind landing gear now used on Boeing B52 Stratofortress. All four dual-wheel units operate on pilot-controlled swivel,

permitting airplane to take off or land on "crabbing" position. Plane thus is kept lined properly with runway despite strong cross-winds.—(AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Protests Aides Arrest in Budapest

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The State Department has filed official protests and requests for information on the arrest of the two persons employed by the department in Hungary, officials said Saturday.

The State Department said it would communicate to the legation a United Press request for a fuller report on the arrest of Dr. Ilona Nylas, United Press correspondent. She vanished June 24. Her husband, Associated Press correspondent Endre Marton, was arrested last February although the Reds did not admit they had seized him until today.

A communique broadcast by the Communist Budapest radio said all four persons were "under suspicion of working for a long time for the American secret information service."

The U. S. legation employees were listed as Cornelius Balas, and Balint Kapozsi. All four captives are Hungarians.

The Martons have two children, both girls. Formal disclosure of the arrests caused speculation the Hungarian Red regime may be preparing a "show trial." The Hungarian regime has been trying to find ways of invoking tighter discipline on the population.

## Transport Arriving

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The transport Gen. Edwin D. Patrick is due today from Yokohama with 1,750 military men, dependents and civilian employees of the armed services. It is the only transport to arrive next week. Aboard are 681 Air Force, 389 Marine Corps, 264 Army, Navy and 353 civilians.

## Renounce War or Life, Savants Warn World

LONDON (U.P.)—Albert Einstein appealed from the grave to the atomic powers Saturday to renounce war and save mankind from nuclear extinction.

The famous mathematician and physical theorist was one of nine backers of a scientists' and philosophers' open letter that was sent to the heads of government of Britain, Canada, Communist China, France, Russia and the United States.

The letter noted the danger from atomic and hydrogen bombs, for which Einstein's studies paved the way, and said this presented a problem "stark and dreadful and inescapable: shall we put an end to the human race; or shall mankind renounce war?"

Philosopher — mathematician Bertrand Russell, who is an earl, handed out copies at a news conference and said he had sent the statement to the six countries that had or soon would have nuclear weapons.

He told some 200 reporters that he had originated the appeal and that Einstein had signed it a few days before he died in Princeton, N. J., Apr. 18, at the age of 76.

The other adherents were Russell and seven scientists. The whole group included seven Nobel prize winners. Russell said he had solicited signatures from 20 men altogether. Eight joined him in the plea. Nine refused to sign. Three did not reply.

The letter actually was a call for a conference of scientists to appraise the perils of weapons of mass destruction. It said its signers spoke "not as members of this or that nation, continent or creed, but as human beings, on counter-measures against the members of the species man, growing Chinese Communist air whose continued existence is in buildup on the Fukien coast."

## Red Premier to Reply on Peace Pledge

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin Saturday promised a speedy reply to Britain's proposal the Soviets guarantee against aggression to ally Russian fears of a free and united Germany.

Bulganin made the statement at the Argentine Embassy during a reception in honor of Argentine Independence Day.

Bulganin was accompanied at the reception by other top Soviet officials including Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev was not present. Bulganin, referring to the forthcoming Geneva Big Four meeting said: "We will discuss all questions that will come up."

He added that the composition of the Soviet delegation would be announced in two days. "If I told you now you would lose all interest in the question," he said jokingly.

In an atmosphere of champagne-drinking and joke-swapping interspersed with serious questions, the Soviet leaders exchanged comments with diplomats and newsmen.

Bulganin, in conversation with Walter N. Waismley, U. S. Charge d'Affairs, recalled the American Fourth of July party attended by high Soviet officials.

"You had the beginning of the Geneva conference there. We talked a great deal—perhaps we talked too frankly, but I think that is the way we should talk at Geneva," he said.

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leave by plane for Geneva. The Summit Conference, bringing Eisenhower to the same table with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, will open the following Monday.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said "the President will indicate some of the world problems he expects to come under discussion in the conference . . . and describe his hopes for accomplishment there."

All four TV networks will carry the talk at the time of delivery and so will ABC and CBS radio. MBS and NBC radio will broadcast the speech at later hours Friday.

Eisenhower, Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain, and Premier Edgar Faure of France will work together as a team, dividing among themselves the problems which they wish to take up with Bulganin. This way they can cover more ground and more effectively meet Bulganin's expected efforts to exploit western differences.

British, French and American preparations for the conference have produced two distinct views of what Russia's real purpose is. One widely held opinion here is that the Soviets are suffering from agricultural and industrial weaknesses at home as well as severe foreign policy reverses abroad — notably the decision of the Western Powers to make Western Germany sovereign and warm it.

According to this view the Soviet problems are not in any sense desperate or an immediate threat to Russia's military power. But they are severe enough to make Soviet leaders want a breathing spell, and end to the international slugging that marks the cold war.

If this analysis is correct, the Soviets will be willing to pay a limited price, but probably not a very great price, to ease tensions.

At the other extreme is the belief that what the Soviets are really after is not an easing of their problems but the disruption of the western alliance. According to this view they're trying to achieve, by a show of friendship and talk of peace, what they failed to prevent by threat—that is, the arming of the western world against the Reds.

If the latter theory is true the Soviets may also be willing to make some concessions, but only if those would serve the end of inducing the western powers to relax and split apart.

Some of the best informed experts on Soviet behavior say that no one explanation is sufficient to cover the Kremlin's present course. They say the Russians are trying to gain a breathing spell, weaken western unity, slow down German armament and eliminate or lessen the dangers of incidents that could lead to atomic war. Eisenhower and Dulles do not expect any solutions of great problems at Geneva.



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# Girl, 6, Rescues Boy, 4, in Canal

## Tumble Victim Towed by Hair to Safe Landing

A real-life children's drama, unnoticed by the grown-up world, was revealed Saturday.

Rosemarie Riley, 6, saved Gregory Gill, 4, from almost certain drowning Friday in a Naples canal. Several adult bystanders did not notice what was happening.

Gregory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gill, 14 Rivo Alto Canal, had tumbled into the canal when a dog's bark frightened him. Rosemarie, who was swimming nearby, got to Gregory a few seconds after he returned to the surface.

The boy's mother, who had not mistaken his screams for cries of playfulness, ran from the house in time to see Rosemarie pull the boy by the hair to a landing.

Rosemarie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad D. Riley, 5625 Naples Canal. She learned to swim a year ago. Gregory had never attempted to swim.

The story unfolded when Richard Gill, the boy's father, called The Independent Press-Telegram to ask if there was a medal which could be awarded to Rosemarie.



GREGORY GILL AND ROSMARIE RILEY... She Saved His Life

## Poison Kills 2nd Brother in Six Years

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UP)—A coroner's jury ruled Saturday that a 44-year-old Utah father of seven children—whose brother had been poisoned six years ago by his wife's sister—had also died from poison.

The jury's verdict said that Raymond Ashdown succumbed Tuesday from strychnine administered "by himself" or "by a person or persons unknown."

Elizabeth Lottie Lacey, sister of Raymond Ashdown's widow, is now serving a life sentence for the 1949 Idaho poison slaying of her husband, Vivian Ashdown, a brother of the Cedar City man.

Earlier this week, her request for a parole was denied by Idaho authorities.

Witnesses at a partly-closed hearing by the coroner's jury today said Mrs. Raymond Ashdown had telephoned for a doctor Tuesday after her husband became ill shortly after taking a drink of "lemon juice." He died shortly after a doctor arrived at their home and an autopsy was ordered.

## Holdup Man Cuts Cabby, Gets Nothing

A Long Beach taxicab driver told police he was assaulted with a knife by a man who demanded money instead of paying his fare after a short cab ride Saturday night.

Dale G. Sumner, 32, told Det. Insps. Royce B. Harvey and Fred Whitmore he picked up the man in his early 30s, at Broadway and Cedar Ave. and took him to Cedar and 12th St.

The man got out of the cab, reached in his pocket, took out a knife and demanded Sumner's money. Sumner said he scuffled with the man and received a 6-inch cut on his left forearm and a scratch over his right eye.

The assailant then fled on foot, north on Cedar, and disappeared into an alley. Sumner was treated at Seaside Hospital and released.

Sumner said the man had a husky build and swarthy complexion and talked with an accent.

## Pulitzer Prize Play Set for Grace Kelly

NEW YORK (UP)—MGM studio said Saturday Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize-winning play "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" has been purchased as a starring vehicle for Grace Kelly.

Dore Schary, head of the studio, said an all-star cast would be selected to play with Miss Kelly.

## BROKER

## Death Claims Chas. E. Moore, Civic Leader

SAN PEDRO — Charles E. (Dinty) Moore, 52, widely known insurance broker and civic leader died here Saturday —18 years after he had been given six months to live by a doctor.

Moore succumbed at San Pedro Community Hospital of unknown causes. He had complained of pain since falling while attending a July 4 function. An autopsy will be performed.

He had suffered a brain injury in 1937, and a physician at that time told him it would cause his death within a half year.

Moore was a past president of the Harbor Shrine Club, Kiwanis Club and was a member of the San Pedro Elks Lodge and Grand View Methodist Church.

He is survived by the wife, Doris; mother, Mrs. M. L. Davis, and brother, James, both of Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements are tentatively set for Wednesday. The Cleveland Funeral Home is in charge.

## Reds Ready to Release 2 British Wives

LONDON (UP)—Two British-born wives held in Iron Curtain countries against their will are to be allowed to return to their homeland, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Foreign Office said Communist Czechoslovakia agreed to permit Mrs. Phyllis Sispara and of Raymond Ashdown's widow, her three children to return to Britain.

At the same time, a Labor Member of Parliament said he had negotiated through the Polish Embassy the release of Mrs. Rose Paszowska from Red Poland. He said he expected her child would also be allowed to come to Britain.

Ian Bell, First Secretary of the British Embassy in Prague, said Mrs. Sispara, former wife of an imprisoned Czech and her two sons and daughter probably would leave the Czech capital "in a week or so."

The Czechs had previously agreed to allow Mrs. Sispara to go home, but refused to let her children leave the country. She had said she would not go without them.

## Runaway Bus Rams N.Y. Crowd 2 Die, 1 Injured

NEW YORK (UP)—A Fifth Avenue bus mounted a curb and plowed into a knot of people Saturday night, killing a man and woman and injuring another woman.

Police said William Kelly, 39, the bus driver, told them he had just discharged passengers at the far north end of his run at Mitchell Square, 167th street and Amsterdam Avenue.

He stepped on the gas to turn around and come downtown, but when he lifted his foot from the pedal, he said, the bus kept on accelerating.

The heavy vehicle lurched onto the safety island in the square and plunged into the passengers who had just gotten off.

Then it knocked down a subway entrance railing and crashed into a parked car, where it stalled.

## Does Your Hose Act Bashful, Hide Nozzle in the Ground? Here's Cure

By BOB BECKMAN  
GARDEN GROVE — There's no sense in the George Di Peso family in Downey going through all



CHRISTOPHER CRAWFORD Home from the Sea

## LURE OF SEA

## Joan Crawford Son, 12, Nabbed as a Runaway

Joan Crawford's eldest son and the most adventurous of her four adopted children, Saturday told police officers he had run away from home to make a career of the sea.

The 12-year-old Christopher Crawford said he went to Palos Verdes Estates to try to sign on a ship as a cabin boy.

The youth was picked up by police Friday night when he tried to cash a \$100 bill at a liquor store nine hours after he ran away from his Los Angeles home. He had two \$100 bills in his possession, police said.

Miss Crawford is on a honeymoon trip in Europe with her fourth husband, Alfred Steele, soft drink executive.

Los Angeles police officers said the boy had run away three times in the past four years.

## Huerta, 72, Dies

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Adolfo de la Huerta, who was provisional president of Mexico in 1920, died Saturday of a heart ailment. He was 72.

## Woman Safe After 2 Boats Collide Here

A 20-year-old Los Angeles woman owes her life to unidentified rescuers who dragged her to shore at Marine Stadium after she was thrown into the water in a speedboat collision Saturday.

Mrs. Dona Lee Jubilee, 20, was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of possible internal injuries.

She and her husband, George Jubilee, 22, of Los Angeles were towing a water skier with their inboard speedboat Crackerbox when the skier lost his balance.

When Jubilee turned the boat to pick up the skier, a boat piloted by Harry T. Johnson, 27, of Los Angeles collided with the Crackerbox.

Mrs. Jubilee was thrown into the water, but her husband leaped to safety.

## Argentine People Given Assurance U.S. Strong Friend

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Henry F. Holland, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, said Saturday, "The deeply rooted friendship between the peoples of Argentina and the United States will continue to be mutually beneficial."

Holland made the statement in a recorded voice message sent here in connection with Argentina's Independence Day celebration.

## Rare Blood Donors Aid Ailing Child

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—The emergency heart operation needed by 2½-year-old Craig Price apparently was assured Saturday —thanks to the co-operation of donors with rare type O negative blood.

Little Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Price of Columbus, was to have undergone surgery yesterday, but there wasn't enough type O blood available.

Newspapers and radio stations put forth a plea for donors, and the Price telephone rang all day with offers.



CLARENCE MITCHELL... "How Easy It Is"

## Does Your Hose Act Bashful, Hide Nozzle in the Ground? Here's Cure

that trouble with their "burrowing" garden hose, says a 71-year-old Garden Grove man.

"They could have that hose out of there in a few minutes," states Clarence Mitchell, of 12812 4th St.

And Mitchell, an ex-steam engineer and crane operator, can back up his words.

To prove that retrieving a wandering, burrowing hose is a simple task, Mitchell purposely pointed a "leaky" hose into the ground. In no time at all, the hose had nosed downward to a depth of six feet.

"Now," said Mitchell, "I'll show you how easy it is to get that hose to come back up."

Tugging hard to show how steadfast his errant hose was, Mitchell proceeded to wire another, larger hose alongside the first hose.

The wire was looped about the smaller hose and clamped securely around the mouth of the second one. Then Mitchell turned on the water full blast through the larger hose.

Following the "struck" hose, the larger one dived beneath the ground surface.

In six minutes, Mitchell pulled the small hose from the ground.

"Of course, if your wire isn't fixed right, the second hose may take off on a course of its own. Then you have double trouble," Mitchell said.

## Big Winner Falls Down as Picker

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Ethel Hafia, who won \$14,000 on a 141 to 1 shot at Arlington Park Race Track Wednesday batted 100 per cent in her first and only attempt at handicapping for a local newspaper.

Out of eight races, she was dead wrong in all of them.

## Psychologist License-Law Action Near

Backed by unanimous endorsement of the City Board of Health, an ordinance proposed by the Long Beach Psychological Association comes before the City Council ordinance committee Monday morning for a showdown vote.

The ordinance would restrict the title "psychologist" to persons with a Ph D degree from the University of California or its equivalent.

It was drafted as a result of a series of articles last year in the Independent and Press Telegram disclosing that seven self-proclaimed "psychologists" were practicing in Long Beach.

The ordinance committee referred the proposal to the city manager's office for a 60-day study. The board of health, at the request of the manager's office, held a hearing last month, attended by representatives of the Long Beach Medical Association and the Long Beach Psychiatric Association, and voted unanimously to endorse enactment of the proposal.

Enactment of a regulatory ordinance has been endorsed by the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society, the P-T-A Council, the psychology department of Long Beach State College, the American Newspaper Guild, and other local organizations. It has been opposed by a local chapter of the American Hypnotists' Society.

Dr. Richard Laux, president of the L. B. Psychological Association, said that a copy of the ordinance has been approved by the national office of the American Psychological Association in Washington. The proposed ordinance is patterned after one that has been in effect in San Diego for seven years.

## Sydney Loses 3 Sunday Papers

SYDNEY, Australia (Sunday) (UP)—Sydney lost its three Sunday newspapers today. Latest casualties in spreading labor strife were the Sydney Herald, the Sunday Telegraph and Truth, which have a combined circulation of over 1½ million.

They failed to appear because of a dispute which began two weeks ago when the printing staff of the afternoon Daily Mirror refused to accept terms of a new pay award. The Mirror has not been published since.

Three days ago the rival afternoon newspaper, the Sun, also went off the streets.

## Fire Levels Village

KONYA, Turkey (UP)—Twenty-five hundred persons were made homeless Saturday by a fire that destroyed the near-by village of Debucak. Two small children were lost in the blaze.

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TEACHER RECALLS TORNADO VICTIMS

'Let's Have It Quiet'

(Editor's Note: A tornado the night of May 25 almost wiped the town of Udall, Kan., off the map. But in the minds of survivors, nothing can ever erase the memories of the 75 who died, many of them children. One of the survivors was a school teacher. One night she left her hospital bed to write this poignant tribute to some of her youngsters. It was first published in the Winfield, Kan., Daily Courier.)

By MRS. CLEO TSCHOPP  
"Let's have it quiet."  
How many times have I said those words as my chattering boys and girls clambered in, and, as usual, drew out their recess so that the study session wouldn't be so long. Yet I wish to say those same words to the world now, for I taught the second and third grade last year in a dear little town called Udall, Kan.

Let's have it quiet, so that you may remember with me acts of individuality, which remain in my memory of those children who have moved away. They will be going to a fine, new building with a Teacher, who has the highest qualifications, and who was born to be a teacher.

There was little Lea Ann, who always gave a little jump before she told me confidences. She sometimes wore a lavender checked dress with long sleeves over which she of the teachers exclaimed, "Oh, isn't it cute! Did her mother make it?" I could properly answer "Oh, yes, she does most of her sewing." Lea Ann had a difficult time transposing her printing to writing, but we had it licked by the end of school, and she shyly said to me "I like writing." She was so thrilled about every little thing in school. In fact, I was spurred on to greater effort by the glow in her eyes and the intense attention when she was especially interested.

I loved her so much. Her little brother came to visit us the last week of school. She was terribly embarrassed because he chose to speak aloud. We all smiled and that was that. I'm glad I wasn't cross at him now, because he's with her.

THEN THERE WAS MARY. She was in the first grade and giggled at everything at the first of school. It was just so funny, no matter what. Yet her teacher did a wonderful job with her, and one day when our room visited the first grade, she was called to the door to give her sister her crayons. She walked like a prima donna back and forth, with the dignity which would be a credit to a much older girl. We were proud of her.

Oran was in that room too. His brother came with our room, so Oran sat as close to him as he could and I noticed he glanced at him with worship in his eyes from time to time. Oran has his big brother and daddy with him. He'll get good care.

Clinton was in my room for two weeks or so. Then there were too many, the board hired another teacher to take care of the overflow. Clinton moved on, as he was older than most of mine anyway. He had great difficulty with reading, but his teacher worked diligently. He seemed to settle down and the chip on his shoulder fell off.

He became a lovable boy—at Christmas time he gave his teacher a little framed picture of himself. She placed it on her TV set along with her nephew's picture. I marveled at the change in him and thought he'd do even better next year. He will.

Patsy was carefree and grades just medium. She had a good time on the playground, and lessons didn't bother her too much. We said she'd learn a little and let her enjoy life. We're so glad we did.

Gerald had lots of friends in the fire. He couldn't see why everyone was so excited about whether he made A's or not. His folks lectured and worked with him at home. He did it willingly, and his disposition was seldom ruffled. One day he got an A on his paper and took it home. His mother pinned it up, thrilled to death.

Maxine, his sister, could get good grades and took over decorating her room in the sixth grade from one month to the next. She was always coming in to see me from upstairs to see our art or picture on my patterns. If I had leftovers she liked to take them home to color. Her father, mother, brother and herself are all together. Even a tornado couldn't separate them.

DICKIE WAS in the sixth grade. He was small and rather shy, and worried a little because he seemed frail. This year, his mama was cook at school, and I remember one day thinking how he was beginning to grow. He would be as tall as his brothers some day. I'll bet he will be on the first team next year, a cherished wish of his.

And Gary—I taught his daddy and mother in the fourth grade and held his baby brother, Stanley, in my arms when he wasn't very old. He had coal black hair when he was born, like his mother. We sort of adopted each other, and even at 5 years, he didn't hesitate to crawl on my lap. Gary was chosen as one of two to lead in the eighth grade. I worried a little—it is difficult for a 12-year-old to be graceful and manage such things well. I needn't have been so concerned because he led with such ease, you would have thought he had done it many times. He wasn't talkative, yet competent with his lessons.

He was a dandy little ball player and loved every minute of it. He loved his coach, but he'll love the next Coach too. They'll win a lot of games together.

Now it is written and the urge was there until it was completed. My home is in ruins, many best friends gone, but all can be endured if we, as teachers, can comfort those who trusted their children to us every day. We feel that when the children moved away, they will be in a better school, with

Model Citizen 8 Years, Now Fights Extradition

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A "model citizen" for eight years, Frank M. Beverly, arrested Friday from Alabama, said Saturday he plans to fight extradition and to hang on to all that he has gained in his new life.

Beverly, 45, arrested Friday night, admitted to officers he is really Oscar Fred Twidahl, and Board of Corrections in Alabama that he escaped from a prison, indicated it will move to extradition camp near Birmingham, late Beverly this week.

Ala. in 1947.

He came to California shortly afterward, bought and operated his own restaurant for three years, and since last December has been managing a cafe on the Sunset Strip of Hollywood.

His wife, Eunice, 36, whom he married here, said she will stick by him. They have a son Michael, 8.

Beverly's employer, Abe Spiro, said he will keep the job open for him. "He had the keys to everything," said Spiegelman, "I trusted him and still do."

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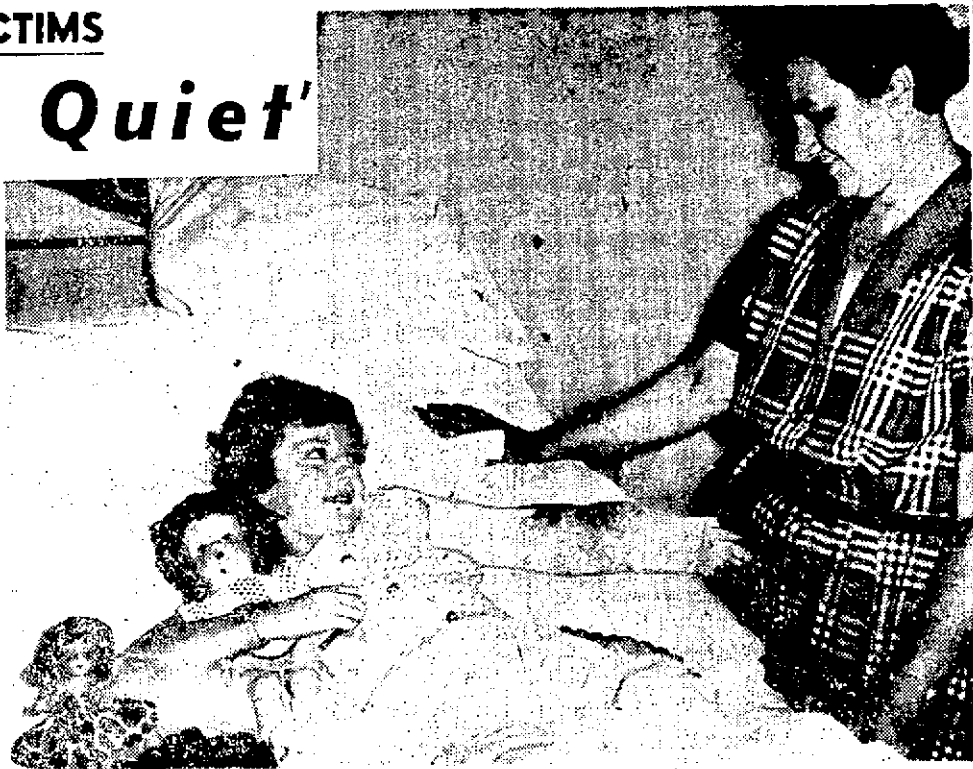
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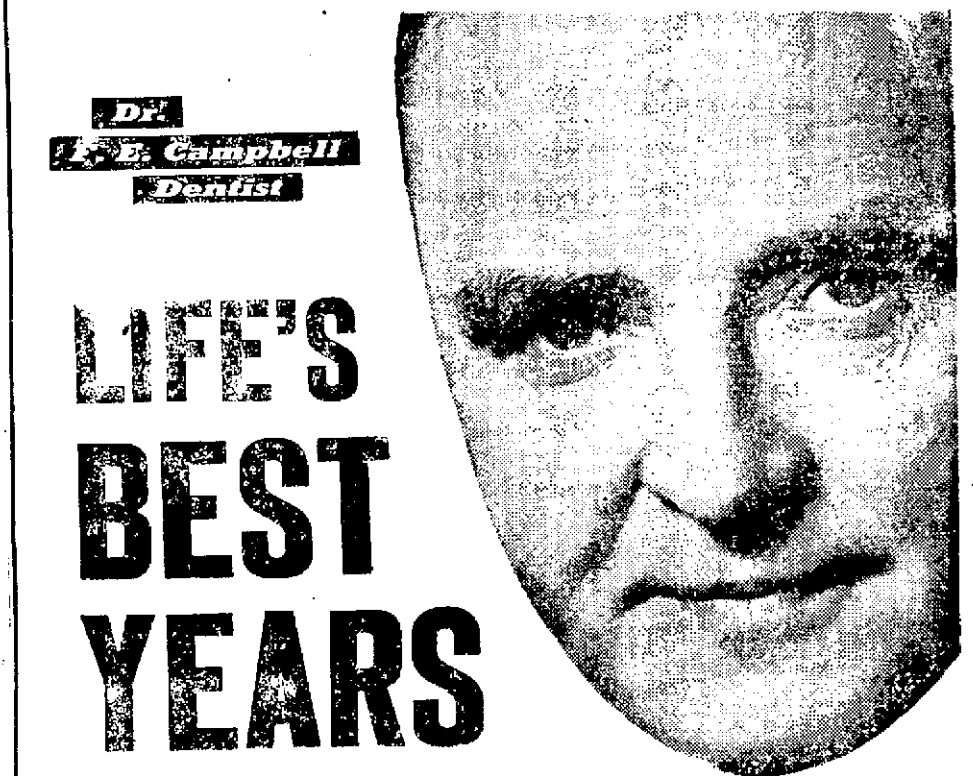
THEY WON'T FORGET

Mrs. Cleo Tschopp visits Barbara Ann Braddy, 6, in the hospital where both are recovering from injuries received in the tornado which wrecked Udall, Kan. A teacher in the Udall school, Mrs. Tschopp in the accompanying article writes a memorial to the young storm victims.—(AP photo.)

the best Teacher, and though our hearts are heavy, still we would not have them stay, if the great Teacher so wills.

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On the morning itinerary are the Poly High swimming pool, where supervised recreation for adults and children will be observed; the Hutch canteen, for a coffee break; and municipal and school facilities in west and northwest sections, including a proposed parksite in Dominguez and the new Coolidge Park at Artesia St. and Long Beach Freeway.

At noon the inspection party will be served lunch in Houghton Park by the North Long Beach Women's Club.

Numerous areas and installations in the northeast section of Long Beach Unified School District will be visited during the afternoon. At Stanford Junior High and Marine Stadium areas.

Hostess for the occasion will see a rhythm demonstration by Mrs. Charles F. Reed, president of the Recreation Commission.

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## Russell Wins GOP Aid in Reserve Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) lined up some Republican support Saturday in his dispute with the Pentagon about forcing service veterans to continue active drilling under the new reserve program.

Sen. Case (R-SD), a member of the Armed Services Committee now considering the "National Reserve Plan" urged by President Eisenhower, said in an interview that he sides with Chairman Russell.

"I think that legislation dealing with a citizen's army must be written by Congress rather than by the Pentagon," Case said, "and the trained reserve is a citizen's army."

Nub of the controversy is a request by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson that draft-age men who have completed active service, either as draftees or volunteers, be required to continue active reserve duty.

Russell protested that this was putting double liability on service men who either enlisted or accepted two years of draft duty with the understanding that this ended it unless there was a general war or national emergency.

As a substitute, Russell proposed a \$400 bonus for all veterans of more than 18 months regular service who volunteered for three years active reserve training in combat units of the Army or Marine Corps.

## \$24,000 Fund for Sen. Bush Not a Secret

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The Senator Bush Citizens' Committee, organized in January, has raised about \$24,000 to be used for "work in Connecticut" in behalf of Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.). Charles Keats reported Saturday.

Keats, former Connecticut Secretary of State who now conducts a public relations firm, is Bush's personal representative in Connecticut. Asked for comment about recent stories by columnist Drew Pearson reporting that a private fund was being raised for Bush, Keats said:

"There's never been any secret about it. Practically every man in public life has a similar arrangement. The money was raised by the Senator Bush Citizens' Committee, formed by a group of the Senator's personal friends, including his brothers-in-law. There have been no large contributions."

Keats said that if Bush is a candidate for nomination for reelection next year, as he is expected to be, any surplus in the fund will be turned over to his campaign committee and in due course reported in his campaign expenses. Connecticut's election laws prohibit the formation of campaign committees more than six months before an election.

## Natural Gas Bill Shaky

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders were reported Saturday to be conducting a poll among Democrats to gauge sentiment for the natural gas bill.

The measure would exempt independent producers from federal price controls but would give the Federal Power Commission authority to review interstate producer-pipeline sales contracts.

Informed sources said first results of the poll have been discouraging to the bill's supporters, making passage of the legislation at this time extremely doubtful.

These sources also predicted the Republican leadership will conduct a similar poll among GOP members.

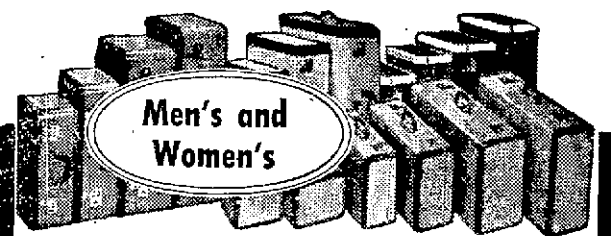
## 7 Die in Chile Cold

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Seven persons were reported to have died in a cold wave that blanketed Santiago with heavy snow yesterday and continued Saturday.



### HEAVY THINKER

Lead sheathing weighing 10 pounds is wrapped by John Steele, 12, 2035 Euclid Ave. around chassis of his racer. John competed in last year's Soap Box Derby in a boy-and-racer combination weighing only 170 pounds, 80 less than limit. He hopes lead will give more speed this time.—(Jasper Nutter Photo)



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Sponsors, parents and guardians are encouraged to accompany the boys to see them come down Redondo Hill. Similar try-outs will be conducted July 17 and 24.

About 500 boys are expected to participate in the Long Beach area elimination contest for the 1955 National Soap Box Derby.

Heat trials for the area race will be July 29 over the Redondo Ave. course. Finals will be the following day, July 30.

Young contestants and their cars will parade through downtown streets at 7 p.m. July 28. National finals will be Aug. 14 in Akron, Ohio.

Local sponsors are many Chevrolet dealers of the area and the Independent, Press-Telegram. Co-chairmen are Dave Davis,

## CHILD EXPECTS STORK TO QUIT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. F. S. Carter and a neighbor were discussing motherhood. Something was said about a woman whose four children were all born without benefit of a doctor or a nurse.

At this point, a small girl sitting nearby joined the conversation.

"You know," she said thoughtfully, "by the time I'm old enough to have children, I bet they'll have a do-it-yourself kit."

awards. The national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Phillips announces that boys already entered in the Long Beach area contest from Long Beach, Compton, Yorba Linda, Wilmington, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, San Pedro, La Habra, Anaheim, Manhattan Beach, Hawthorne, El Segundo, Buena Park, Fullerton, Lawndale, Torrance, Redondo Beach, Lynwood, Norwalk, Whittier, Brea, Seal Beach, Santa Monica, Venice, Pacific Palisades, Inglewood, Palos Verdes Estates, Culver City, Playa del Rey, Paramount, Gardena, Santa Ana, Montebello, Downey, Rivera, Bell Gardens and Hollywood.

## Not Enough Doctors or Too Much Illness?

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czech newspapers received here report government statistics showing factory workers in Czechoslovakia average two visits to the doctor per month. The papers complained the doctors are being overworked and have no time left for political education.

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **BASES**—Senate action pending on House-approved compromise authorizing \$2,357,317,300 for strategic overseas air bases and other military construction.

**RESERVES**—Senate armed services committee continues consideration of House-passed compulsory military reserves and training bill.

**FOREIGN AID**—President signed into law \$3,285,000,000 foreign-aid authorization. Bill to finance program pending in House.

**MINIMUM WAGE**—House labor committee approved Senate-passed bill increasing national minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1.

**GAS**—Senate-House action still pending on bills to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal controls.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—House Ways and Means Committee approved bill liberalizing benefits to widows and the handicapped and extending coverage to lawyers, dentists, etc. Enactment this year doubtful.

**HIGHWAYS**—House public works committee takes up Monday day bill to help finance 12-year-out.

## Last Emperor Penguin at Capital Zoo Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last of the Washington Zoo's emperor penguins has died. They were given to the zoo by a Navy Antarctic expedition several months ago.

Zoo director Dr. William Mann said the last penguin "just got down on his belly and passed out."

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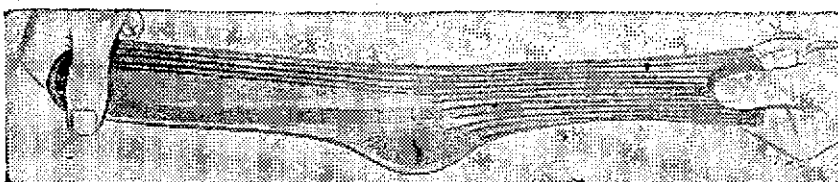
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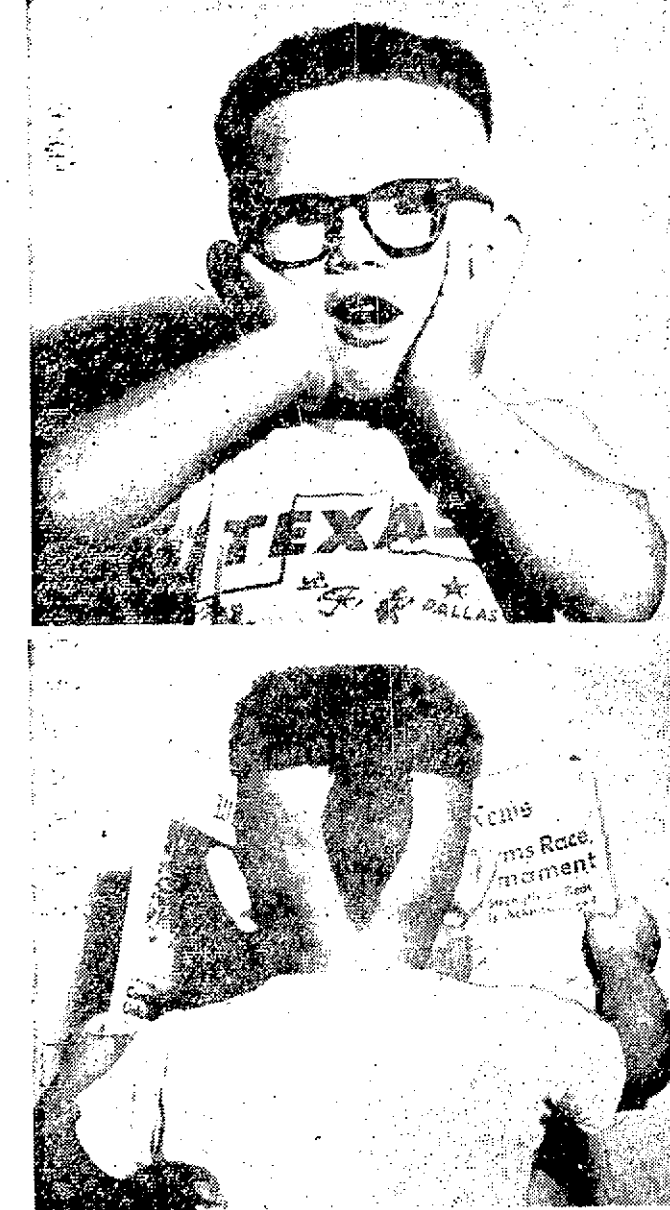
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**THIS** Davy Crockett coonskin lid is built to last—at least until the hair grows out. Robert Eugene Powell, who is only three like in the song, is trying to decide whether he likes the haircut given him by his dad, R. E. Powell, of Wichita Falls, Tex. — (AP Wirephotos)

**Austria Protests Refugees Influx**  
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrian officials charged Saturday that Yugoslavia is "dumping" unwanted Romanian and Hungarian refugees in this country by night.  
Austrian interior minister Oskar Helmer said Austria will not become a "dumping ground" for such refugees, and the Austrian legation in Belgrade was instructed to protest.

## Big Church Burns in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A swift roaring fire, visible for miles and drawing thousands of spectators from the nearby boardwalk, Saturday destroyed the Union Baptist Temple within one hour.  
The Negro church, home for the largest Baptist congregation in the area, was left a smoking rubble with damage estimated at \$200,000 by the pastor, the Rev. Matthew E. Neil.

## Chile Strikes End

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government Saturday night announced settlement on nine-day strikes involving some 60,000 railroad workers and postal and telegraph employees.  
The strikes were ended when the government agreed to accept most of the worker's demands for wage increases.

## Rome Church Sign Banned Again

By FRANK BRUTTO  
ROME (AP)—A three word sign, "Chiesa di Cristo," is once again the center of controversy in Italy.  
After more than a year of dispute between police and leaders of the America-supported Church of Christ, Cline R. Paden of Brownfield and Lubbock, Tex., Saturday was sentenced to 10 days jail and fined 3,000 lire (five dollars) for reaffixing the sign to his church building in Rome after police had removed it.  
The sentence against Paden was suspended pending an appeal which was filed immediately.  
Paden, one of a small group of Americans who came here at the end of the war to establish the Church of Christ in Italy, was found guilty of violating a police regulation.  
The battle over the sign began

more than a year ago. Police removed it the first time on Feb. 13, 1954. Last March, a Rome tribunal ruled that the Church of Christ in Rome had the right to practice and to affix signs upon its places of worship.  
It also said that the church is protected by provisions of the Italian constitution which guarantees religious liberty to all cults.  
Police, however, took the attitude that the sign, like any sign over a store or shop, came under their authority. When Paden replaced the sign, he was charged with violating police regulations.  
The Rome tribunal decision, signed by Dr. Giorgio Pecchiai, had declared that the church sign could not be considered "a common inscription, similar to those existing over shops, stores, professional studios and commercial shops."

But three judges in the penal section of the tribunal Saturday conferred for 40 minutes before ruling in favor of the police and sentencing Paden.  
Members of the Church of Christ here had hailed the March decision in their favor as a great victory. Saturday, they were uncertain and puzzled.

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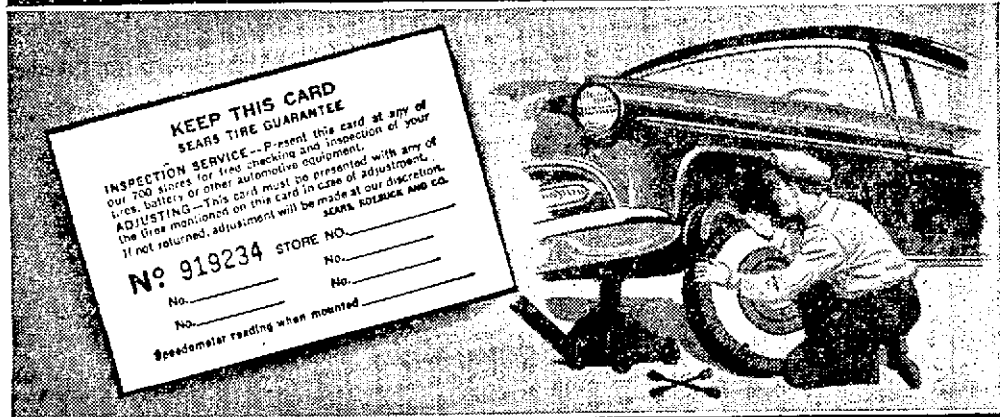


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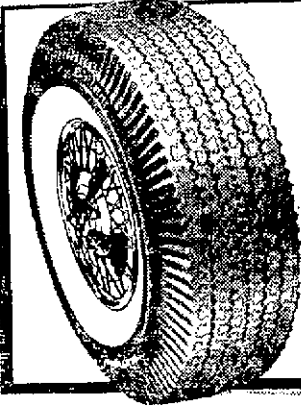
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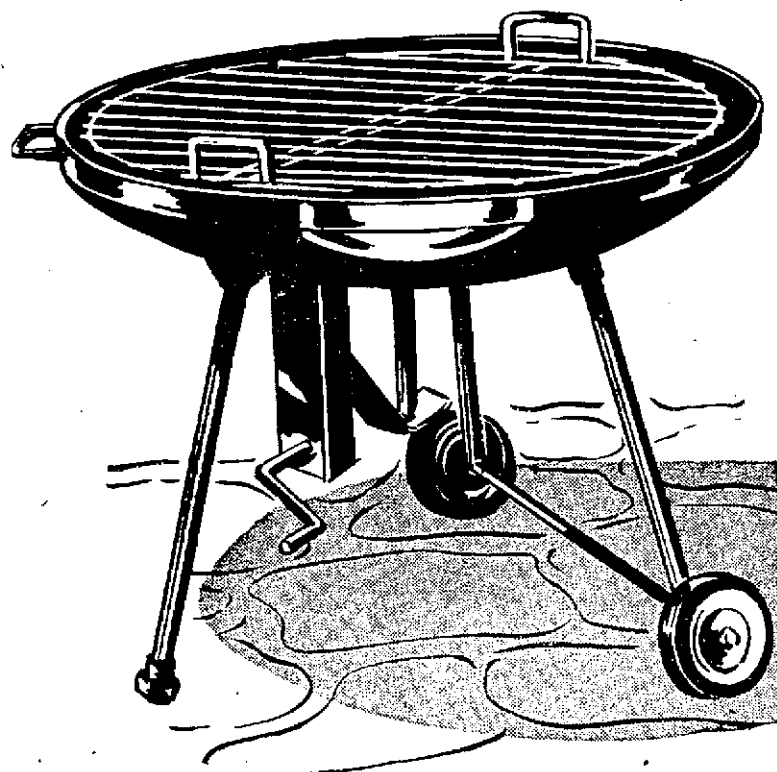
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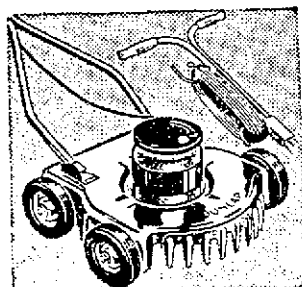
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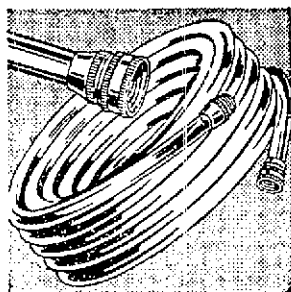


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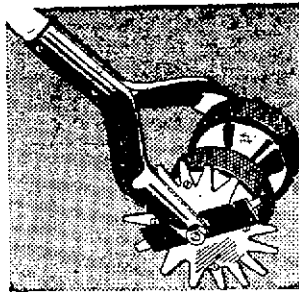
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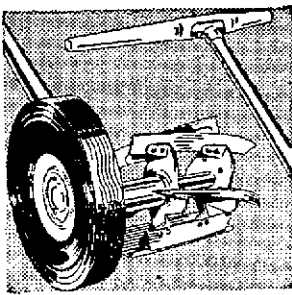
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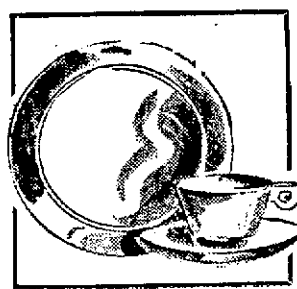
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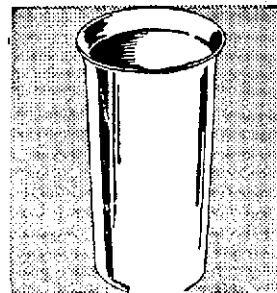
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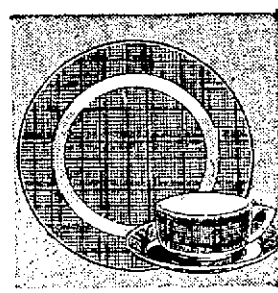
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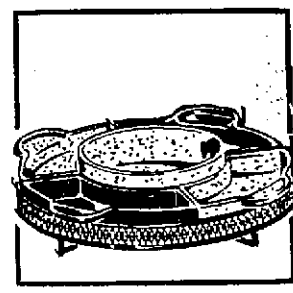
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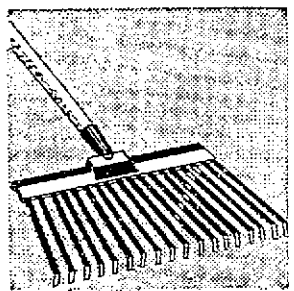
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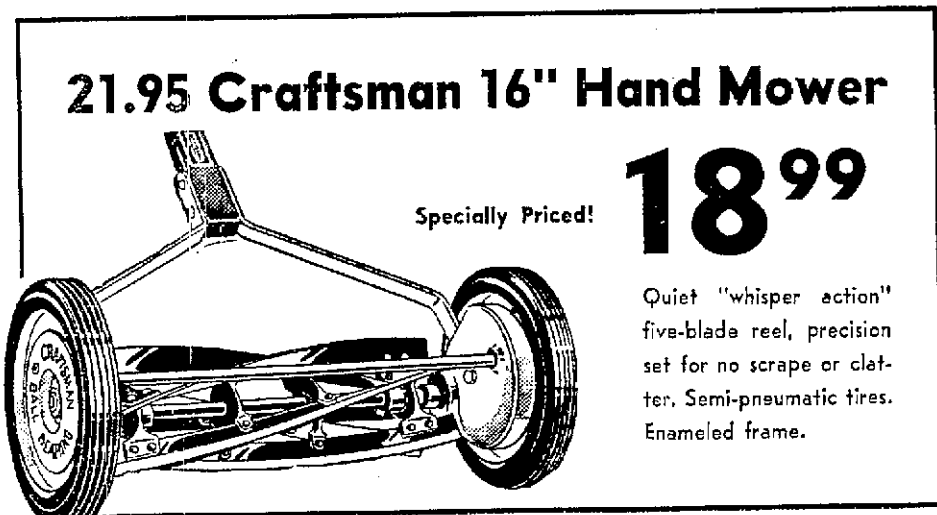
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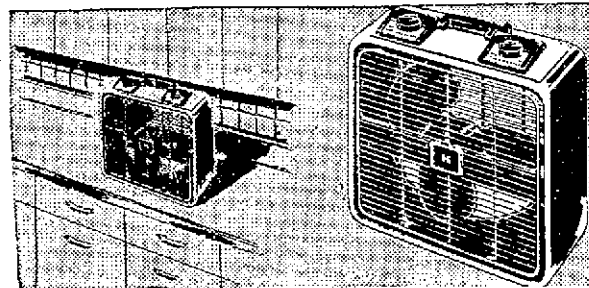


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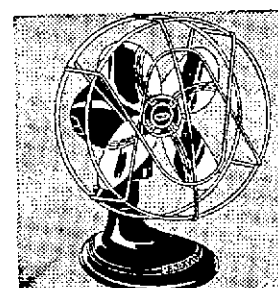
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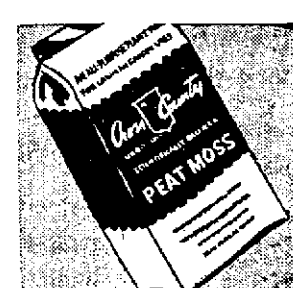
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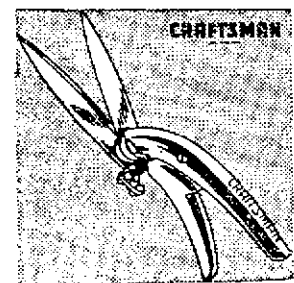
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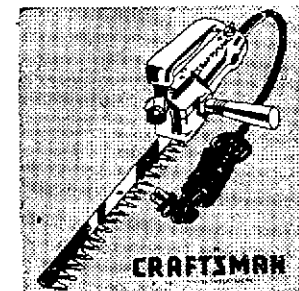
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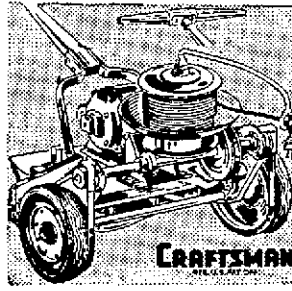
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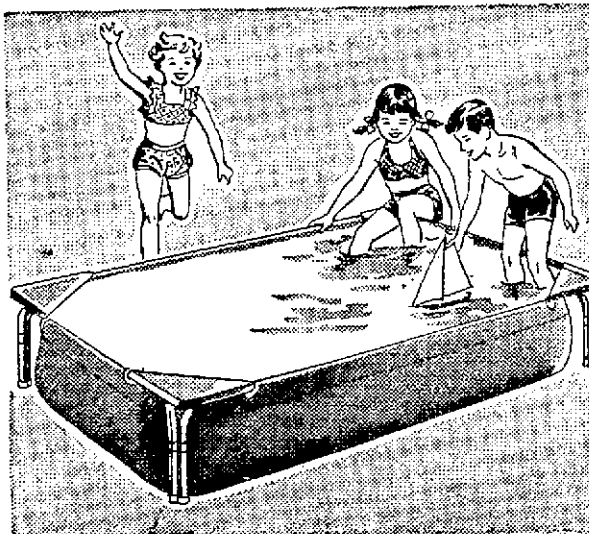
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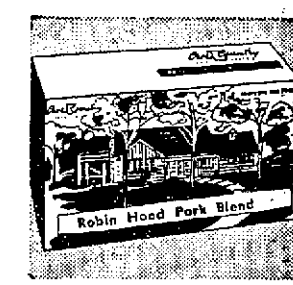
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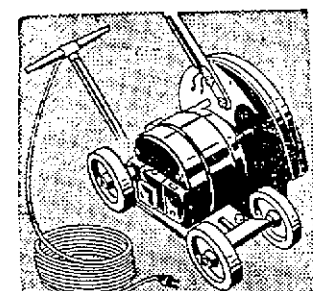
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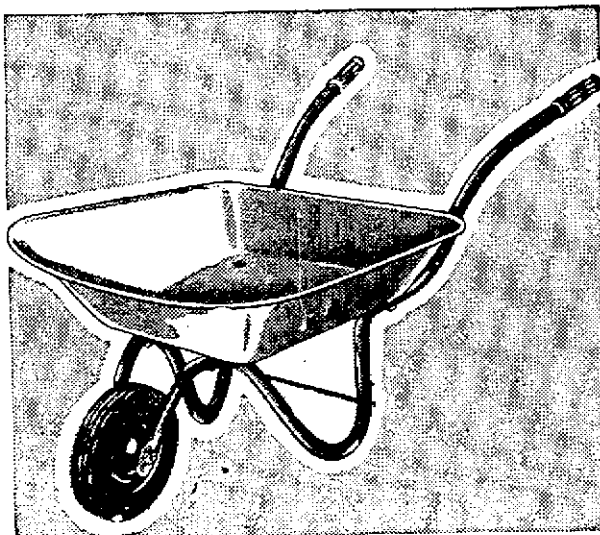
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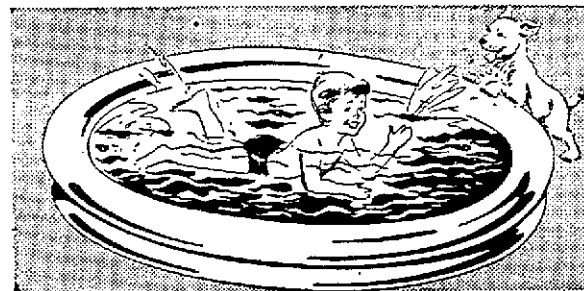
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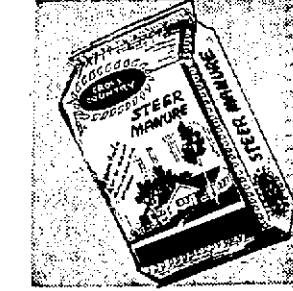
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## Lance Rides to Glory

Lance, a romantic hero of the Old West, is introduced in today's Color Comic Section. His ride to glory will be a weekly, full-page story of action and adventure in the days that followed Davy Crockett's stand at the Alamo.

Warren Tufts, creator of Lance, designed his spectacular feature with California readers particularly in mind. He was born in Fresno, launched a radio career at age 14 as writer and actor in one-man shows.

A Navy veteran, Tufts left radio in 1940 to create the syndicated cartoon, "Casey Ruggles." He resigned the "Ruggles" stint early last year to develop the adventures of Lance. A stickler for authentic detail, he devoted two years to historical research in preparing for the dashing new cartoon series.

In 1945 Tufts married his high school sweetheart, Lucille Snyder, and they have two girls, Holly, 3, and Nicole, 1½. Their rambling ranch-style home overlooks the Santa Clara Valley near San Jose.



WARREN TUFTS

## SAFETY COMMITTEE ACTS

### Sports Diving Rules Outlined

Reacting to a series of accidents among skin divers, the Long Beach Sport Diving Safety Committee followed up an emergency meeting at Red Cross headquarters with a warning Saturday to water sportsmen.

The committee, headed by Fred J. Schwankovsky, observed that most deaths among divers result from violation of basic safety rules. Safety practices recommended by the committee follow:

1. Know how to swim well WITHOUT equipment before starting to dive. Many organizations offer free swimming lessons.

2. Physical conditioning is as important in diving as in other sports. A warm-up period is helpful before starting to dive.

3. Always go in pairs. Keep track of your buddy.

4. Always take a dependable float for each diver.

5. Devise a system of hand signals so that communication is possible under water.

6. Plan the dive. Take time to plan every phase of the diving expedition. Make sure equipment is in first class condition.

7. When using breathing apparatus, NEVER hold the breath. When surfacing, either breathe normally or exhale slowly. This will help to prevent dangerous air embolism.

8. Divers using air supply should determine in advance the location of recompression chambers. All divers should also find the location of public first aid and rescue services near the diving area. Most Navy or Coast Guard facilities will know location of chambers.

9. Do not enter the water if the environmental conditions are unfriendly. Heavy surf, storm conditions, adverse currents, etc., may lead to serious trouble.

10. DO study dependable printed material. Be wary of misinformation. A special library of dependable technical material is available at the Long Beach Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway. The Los Angeles County Recreation Department has started a series of training classes and several YMCA's have classes available in sport diving.

## 'MADE MAN OF HIM'

### Chessman Grateful for 'Shock Therapy'

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UP)—Caryl Chessman, the nation's most famous convict-author since O. Henry, said today the "shock therapy" of spending seven years on death row has been the best thing that could ever have happened to him.

### Bridges Must Face Court on Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The government's civil suit aimed at stripping longshore boss Harry Bridges of his citizenship resumes Monday in Federal District Court after an 11-day recess.

Chief Asst. U. S. Attorney L. V. Gillard took only six days to present evidence to support the government's charge that Bridges obtained his citizenship fraudulently in 1945 by concealing his Communist Party membership.

Bridges, 54-year-old president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, took the witness stand for the fourth time in as many hearings over the years to flatly deny any Communist taint.

First on the calendar when Judge Louis E. Goodman reconvenes the trial will be defense arguments for dismissal of the suit.

Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein indicated when the trial was recessed last month that he would attack the U. S. attorney's case on two points: Insufficient evidence to support the charge, and prior litigation had blocked further action against Bridges.

Gladstein said if the case is not dismissed the defense would parade 26 witnesses to the stand to refute government testimony linking the waterfront leader to the upper echelons of the party.

The issues in this case are virtually identical to those on which Bridges was found guilty in 1950 when he was brought to trial on criminal charges of perjury. The conviction finally was overturned by the U. S. Supreme Court on technical grounds.

Gillard rested his case on testimony of eight witnesses—including Bridges himself. The labor leader, a bored and oftentimes side, death row doubtless is the best thing that ever could have happened to me.

Why? He said it was a "psychological shock therapy that got results." It proved to him that even the most "hopeless" criminal can be salvaged. Chessman said he keenly regretted the life he lived in freedom of the party from 1933 to 1939 but that his attitude toward it "will continue to be more clinical than emotional more objective than subjective."

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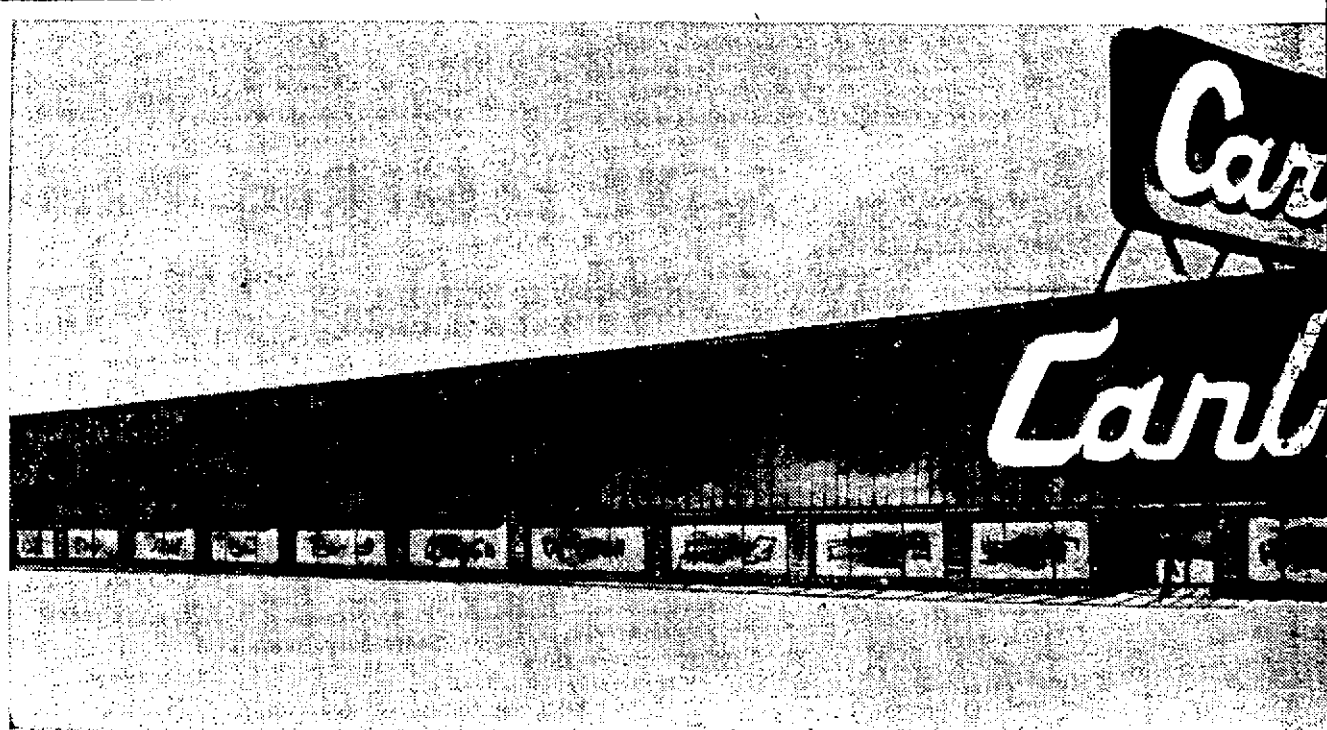
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## Tackle Busters

Scores of carefree playground youngsters this summer will learn all about fishing as members of the Recreation Department's Tackle Busters Clubs.

Tackle Busters will get a thorough briefing on conservation along with the instruction in the care and handling of fishing gear.

Instead of having one central meeting place, Tackle Buster Clubs have been organized at six recreation areas. Donald Hansted is the instructor.

The schedule of club meetings is Mondays, 7-9 p. m., Houghton Park; Tuesdays, 7-9 p. m., Atherton Park; Wednesdays, 3-5 p. m., Silverado Park; Wednesdays, 7-9 p. m., Pan American Park; Thursdays, 7-9 p. m., Cabrillo Playground and Fridays, 7-9 p. m., Mac-Arthur Park.

Any boy or girl interested in fishing is eligible to become a Tackle Buster. Fishing excursions to local angling spots are scheduled, the first on July 16. There is no charge for membership.

Grand finale of the Tackle Busting season will be the all-city fishing rodeo at Belmont Pier on August 25.



## SPELL OF THE SNEEL

Learning to snell (thread) a hook is Jon Sharp, 12, of 5111 Pageantry, Tackle Buster Club member at Pan-American Park. Don Hansted is instructor.

## TIDELAND TROUBLE

## Louisiana, U.S. Clash on Oil Bids

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Don't try to ride two horses at once."

A Department of Interior official passed this warning along Saturday to prospective bidders on 73,500 acres of submerged oil lands off the Louisiana coast.

Both the federal government and Louisiana claim title to the lands and both have advertised them for leasing to oil prospectors at 10 a. m. next Tuesday in New Orleans.

Who will get hurt? The Interior official, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said that any bidder who submits both federal and state offers is going to lose heavily, on one side or the other, when and if the Supreme Court finally decides ownership of the lands.

"My advice," the official said, "is for bidders to pick one horse and ride it."

The Department of Justice has twice asked the court to decide whether the tracts are within Louisiana's so-called "historic coastal boundary" or are part of the government's outer continental shelf holdings under the Submerged Lands Act passed by Congress in 1953.

The court's ruling is not expected until next fall. Meanwhile, it is possible both the government and Louisiana will try to outlaw each other's lease sales through injunctive proceedings.

Last year the Louisiana Legislature fixed the state's seaward boundary at three leagues—10.5 miles from the coast line—even though the Submerged Lands Act specifically restricts it to three miles.

The disputed lands are part of 674,095 acres off both Louisiana and Texas offered for bidding by the Interior Department. The bulk, 458,095 acres, are off Louisiana.

The Louisiana State Mineral Board and Gov. Robert Kenyon have refused to cancel their sale and have demanded the government withdraw. Undersecretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis countered with similar demands and only last week warned that he will take "appropriate action" if Louisiana goes through with its sale.

Davis declined to say what that action may be, but a spokesman hinted he may ask the Justice Department to request the Supreme Court to issue a restraining order.

Meanwhile, 18 senators headed by Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) have introduced a bill which would, in effect, repeal the Submerged Lands Act and restore title to the federal government.

Two other senators, Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) and Lister Hill (D-Ala.) have offered bills to use profits from the tideland sales for educational purposes.

Sales so far have brought the government more than \$342,000, but even if you only simulate 900 in bonuses, leases and rentals, you may be a virtuoso.

## IN PARADISE?

## Adam and Eve Pioneer Russkys

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—Visitors to Communist Hungary say this story is in wide circulation:

A teacher asked his students whether any of them knew the nationality of Adam and Eve. After reflection, little Janos said they were Russian and explained:

"Comrade teacher, Adam and Eve not only lived in caves and went around naked, but they were so hungry they ate the forbidden fruit. And they still believed they were in Paradise."

## Labor Lags

## on Political Action Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The dollars have been trickling rather than pouring into the coffers of labor's two biggest political arms in preparation for the 1956 elections.

But officials of the CIO Political Action Committee and of the AFL Labor League for Political Education say they aren't worried. They say union members give sparingly during the first half of a non-election year.

According to its reports to the clerk of the House of Representatives, the LLPE received \$62,436 in individual contributions from Jan. 1 through June 7. This compares to \$133,897 in the same period last year, when congressional election campaigns were getting under way.

The PAC received \$32,142 in contributions between Jan. 1 and May 31, according to its report, compared to \$69,239 in the same period of last year.

The contributions are running well ahead, however, of the rate in 1953, the last non-election year. The reports showed the LLPE collected only \$14,042 in the corresponding period of 1953, and the PAC, \$22,947.

The Taft-Hartley labor law prohibits use of union dues in federal elections. AFL and CIO unions, therefore, campaign for voluntary contributions to the LLPE and PAC. Some AFL and CIO unions, as well as independent unions, also campaign for their own separate political funds. Only money contributed for use in federal elections is reported to the House.

## Soft Russ Attitude Called Virtue, Sort Of

NEW YORK (AP)—Joao Carlos Muniz, 61, Brazil's veteran ambassador to the United States, left for a European vacation with this observation on Moscow's apparent softening attitude toward the West:

"We can't tell whether the Russians are simulating virtue, but even if you only simulate virtue long enough, you may become virtuous."

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## Knight Letting 134 Bills Die Unsigned

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Anxious to start his vacation at the beach, Gov. Knight Saturday completed his bill-signing chore early, rejecting a crime-comic-book ban and appropriation measures for new beaches and parks.

The two measures were among 134 Knight said he would let die without his signature Wednesday, the deadline for bill signing.

He approved a record 1,961 measures sent him by the Legislature including a bill setting up a state scholarship program for deserving California students.

Knight said he had been working every day including Sundays considering the measures, and he hoped to begin his vacation today with a swim at Santa Monica.

The Finance Department, meanwhile, said vetoes of special appropriation bills amounted to \$21,955,022. The governor approved others totaling \$22,683,726.

Knight said he supported the aims and purposes of the proposal for banning the sale of crime or horror comic books to minors but turned it down because of "grave doubts" of constitutionality expressed by both the state attorney general and legislative counsel.

Assemblyman Frank G. Bonelli (D-Huntington Beach), author of the proposal, telephoned a statement here charging the governor "bowled to special interests" in rejecting the bill.

Bonelli named the California Newspaper Publishers Assn., which had called the bill a form of censorship and "crime-comic-book syndicates."

The governor rejected all appropriation bills for new beaches and parks including the \$15,932,500 omnibus measure to buy and develop 18 new projects. A one-million-dollar outlay for a by-pass highway through the Humboldt redwood country and eight million dollars for Los Angeles beaches were parts of that bill.

The State Park Commission recommended all the projects, but the governor said he objected to the lack of a priority system for political purposes but the intent of the principle was "simply a method of matching the state funds with

either private donations or local allocations.

He said the commission and the Division of Beaches and Parks had assured him a "sound, long-term beach and park acquisition plan with a system of priorities and recommended set of policies" will be developed for consideration by the Legislature.

Knight added that next year's budget will contain specific recommendations for a substantial beginning on such a program.

These bills were among the last batch of 123 signed.

Makes alien old folks who have lived in the United States for 25 years but were previously ineligible for citizenship, eligible for state old-age assistance.

Provides that writers of a bogus check under \$50 may be punished by county jail sentence instead of prison if first offense.

Declares it contrary to public policy to refuse teaching jobs because of race, color, religious creed or national origin.

Bills on the pocket veto list included these proposals:

Opening municipal reservoirs under certain conditions to public fishing and recreational uses.

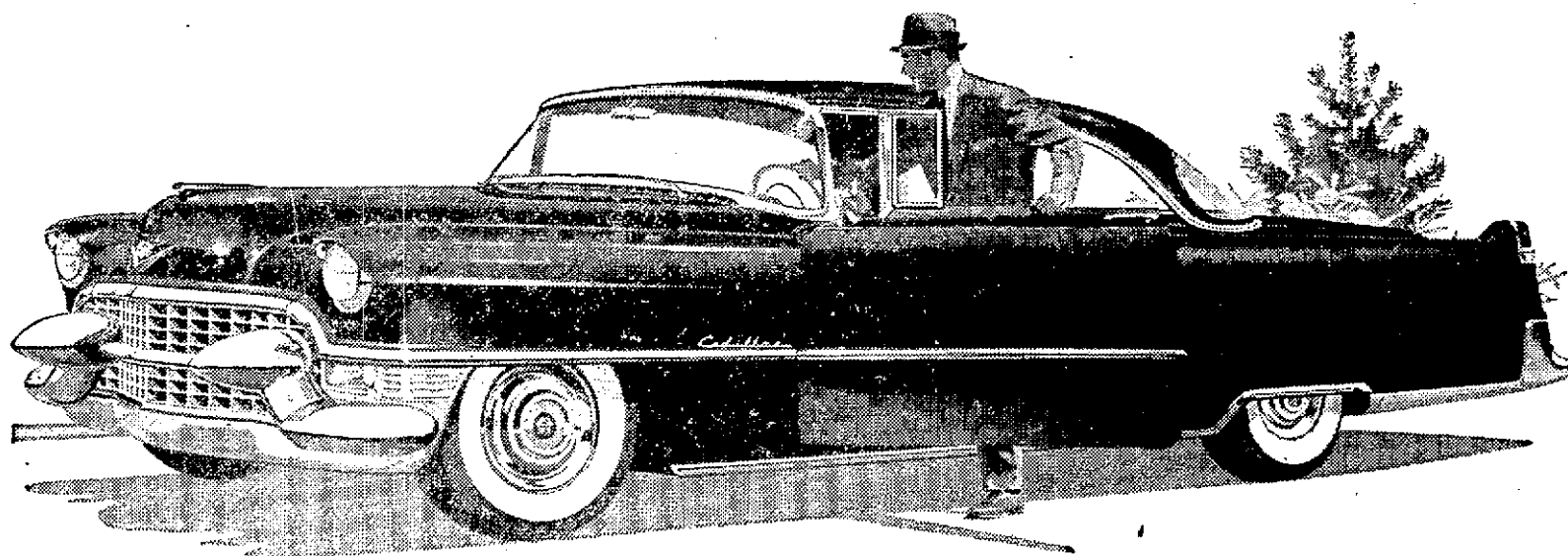
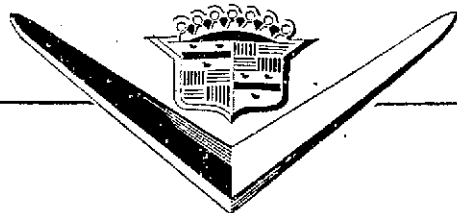
Declaring public policy to permit all public school employees to organize.

Permitting the director of education to lease state college lands to sororities, fraternities and student clubs for building living quarters or meeting places.

The governor also said he would pocket-veto legislation authorizing school authorities to purchase school buildings on a lease-purchase plan by a majority rather than the two-thirds vote of the people required for a regular bond issue.

Knight said some persons might construe that veto as one for political purposes but the intent of the principle was "simply a method of evading the will of the people."

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# Fish Lure Herbert Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was off on a camping trip Saturday intent on rest and relaxation.

Hoover, 80, arrived by plane from New York last night, stayed overnight at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, then headed today for the Bohemian Club's encampment in the redwoods of Sonoma County.

"I'm going to camp out and do some fishing," he told reporters. "I am in very serious need of rest and I don't expect to do much of anything for a month."

Friends indicated he probably will confine himself to the trails and bypaths of Bohemian Grove. But if he decides the fishing is better in some other part of California, he undoubtedly will go there unannounced. He once noted when he was President: "except for prayer, fishing is about the only time when the people respect the privacy of a president . . . everybody accepts fishing as a proper mission."

# Ike and Son Golf Despite Torrid Wave

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and his son, Major John Eisenhower, golfed in such hot and humid weather here Saturday that it called for frequent face-towelings and cold soft drinks.

The temperature was in the 90's. Nevertheless, the President and his son toured the rolling nine-hole Gettysburg golf course twice.

Between shots, the President—wearing his pink visor cap—rode in a little red electric go-cart under a canvas top.

Major Eisenhower's family is visiting here, and he spent the weekend with his parents at their nearby farm home.

# Man, 61, Tumbles Under Train in Subway, Unhurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 61-year-old man fainted Saturday while waiting for a subway in a central Philadelphia station and fell between the two tracks seconds before a three-car train rumbled by.

Other persons on the platform screamed when George Wharton fell.

Patrolman Louis Monacello, summoned by the commotion, climbed down to the tracks only to meet Wharton crawling out from under the last car.

The train scraped Wharton's back, but he was otherwise uninjured.

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## PLAN FOR ROARING ROADWAY

Viewing site of drag strip which will stretch 3,500 feet are Val Deaser, left, vice president of Lions Associated Drag Strip and Eddie Baker, finance chairman. A harbor area Lions Club project, the strip will be built west of Alameda between Willow and 223rd Sts.—(Staff Photo)

## COMPLETION DUE IN AUGUST

## Drag Strip Contract Scheduled July 18

Construction of a quarter-mile drag strip for hot rod car racing will begin soon west of Long Beach.

The builders, Lions Associated Drag Strip, Inc., an organization composed of representatives of 11 harbor area Lions Clubs, expect the strip to be completed by the middle of August. The contract is to be let July 18.

The \$45,000 strip, first to be constructed in the harbor area, will be located on a 43-acre site one-half mile west of Alameda St. between Willow and 223rd Sts.

A lease has been negotiated with the City of Los Angeles for use of the land. The area is controlled by the Los Angeles Harbor Board.

The strip will be of asphalt and will be 3,500 feet long and 60 feet wide for safety purposes. A 525,000-square foot parking area will be adjacent to the strip.

Other facilities will include a 200x800-foot pit area, scales, a first aid station, an electric timing device and a concession area.

Entrance to the strip area will be on 223rd St.

Val Deaser, vice president of Lions Associated Drag Strip, and Eddie Baker, finance chairman, said the strip will be lighted for night racing.

Cost of the strip has been subscribed by harbor area Lions Clubs and several Long Beach motor car dealers.

Baker said that 40 events are

anticipated each year. Each contestant will be insured by the corporation for \$300,000 liability and \$100,000 property damage.

Members of 34 hot rod clubs in this area will use the strip, Deaser said.

Cars will race from north to south on the strip.

## 4 VACATION RULES GIVEN FOR HIGHWAY

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Starting your vacation?

The California Highway Patrol today listed a set of four rules designed to help vacationers stay out of traffic troubles.

1. Allow sufficient time for the trip.

2. Load the car and trailer so vision is not impaired.

3. Drive only when fresh and alert, never after drinking or when fatigued.

4. Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian.

## 90,000 Set for Shrine's Chicago Fete

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 90,000 Shriners are expected to frolic in Chicago during a five-day national convention starting Monday.

Highlight of the meeting will be a mammoth "Shriners" pageant in Soldier Field Wednesday night, featuring a \$10,000 fireworks display, a 1,000-piece band, drill teams, circus acts and other events.

The Shrine hopes also to present the first public meeting of former heavyweight champions Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney on the site of their famous "long count" bout 28 years ago.

Former President Harry S. Truman is scheduled to come from his Missouri home Monday to attend the convention and witness the "Shriners" extravaganza.

Truman also will ride with Imperial Potentate Frank S. Land in the mammoth Shrine parade Tuesday morning. Another parade will be held Thursday night.

Present plans call for Dempsey and Tunney to don replicas of the boxing togs and gloves they wore in their championship bout and climb into a ring located at the exact spot in Soldier Field where the long-count fight was staged.

Proceeds of the Shriners will be used largely to maintain the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Chicago, one of 17 in the nation.

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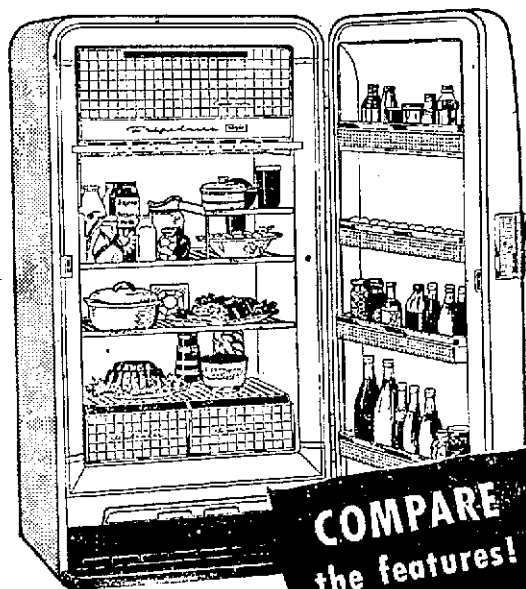
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# U.S. Office Mixed on L.B. Man's Fate



MRS. MILLER AND MATE . . . He Was Killed in Action

Apparently one branch of the government in Washington isn't too close to another. Saturday, Mrs. Genevieve A. Miller, 1154 Loma Vista Drive, was listed by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission in Washington as one of 72 Californians eligible to file a claim against the Government for time spent by relatives in North Korea and Chinese Red prisoner of war camps.

But, Mrs. Miller told The Independent Press-Telegram, she isn't eligible for the War Department told her a week ago that her husband had been killed in action and never was a prisoner.

The department recently informed her, after years of uncertainty, that her husband, Army 1st Lt. Robert B. Miller, 29, was killed in combat July 25, 1950, near Yongdong, 15 miles from Taejon, South Korea.

His body, interred in the United Nations Military cemetery at Tanggok, Korea, soon will be brought home, she said. She expects to have him buried in the national cemetery at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego.

Through error, it was reported during the Korea War that he died from wounds as a prisoner of war in North Korea.

According to The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission said Saturday that all but 800 of the estimated 8,000 Americans taken prisoner in the Korean war or their survivors have filed claims averaging \$2,000 each.

Congress last year made \$12-

000,000 available to pay claimants on the basis of \$250 a day for each day of imprisonment at forced labor and on inadequate rations. Commissioner Mrs. Stanley Pace said Saturday the first checks go into the mail in mid-July. Deadline for filing new claims is midnight, Aug. 21.

Residents of the Long Beach area who may have several thousand dollars coming from Uncle Sam include Edward Montejano, 120 E. Del Rio Rd., Santa Ana; Beatrice Newton, South Gate; widow of William A. Newton; Wayne R. Wheelhouse, 16911 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena; David L. Watson, 23415 Mabriel St., Wilmington; Elster N. Weaver, father of James M. Weaver, 1213 N. Rubidoux St., Wilmington; Mrs. Marie E. Hollars, mother of Jack A. Hollars, 1425 Arizona Pl., Anaheim.

Mrs. Miller said her husband attended the Naval Academy, then entered Marine Corps Aviation. He flew in the South Pacific in World War II.

After the war he entered Loyola Law School.

He entered the Army Jan. 1, 1950, was sent to Japan the next month. She left June 30, 1950, on the last ship carrying dependents to Japan in the early days of the Korean conflict.

"We had 17 hours together in Yokohama," she says. "Then he left on an LST for Korea. Thirteen days later he was declared missing."

Lt. Miller was listed missing July 25, 1950 (the day he was killed). In June, 1953, the case was closed with the announcement that he had died of wounds

## Murder Trio Goes to Death at Sing Sing

OSSENING, N. Y. (UPI) — The three notorious "Reader's Digest killers" drank a final toast to the living with soda pop tonight and then went to their deaths in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair, the losers in a near-record legal fight.

The killers, Harry Stein, 56, Nathan Wissner, 49, and Calman Cooper, 47, paid with their lives for bungling a holdup job in which they murdered a Reader's Digest messenger more than five years ago.

The death-dealing jolts of electricity closed the case on a note of mystery involving the still unsolved sensational disappearance of Judge Joseph Crater of New York nearly 25 years ago.

Stein, tried and acquitted in the strangulation murder of Vivian Gordon, a prohibition era playgirl and acquaintance of Crater, was reported to have been connected with Crater's disappearance.

as a prisoner in North Korea.

"There were a good many grim details of gangrene, starvation, pneumonia," she says, "but this report was based on the statement of a former prisoner who apparently was mistaken about identity."

"A week ago the War Department informed me that renewed investigation had revealed that my husband was killed in action, and never was a prisoner."

Mrs. Miller returned to the United States in October, 1950, and lived in San Pedro before coming to Long Beach in 1953. She has no children.

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Pointing to her discolored eye and a bad bruise high on her left 4th St., where she had worked checkbook. Mrs. William A. late on books and invoices. With Warner, 41, of 923 Linden Ave., her daughter, Judy, 15, and who narrowly escaped death Jan. 13, at summer camp, Mrs. Wednesday night at the hands Warner recently had started of an armed assailant, is pre-working at the furniture store, paying to carry her crusade to the City Council and to influential clubs.

The wife of an Army lieutenant colonel in Japan and the mother of two teen-age daughters, Mrs. Warner feels the Long Beach police force should be augmented with "enough patrol cars at night to keep this kind of thing from happening . . . enough investigators to handle reports . . . and enough machinery to see that offenders, especially sex offenders or potential sex offenders, are brought speedily to trial."

She expects to appear before the City Council Tuesday to ask for adequate police protection for women on the streets at night, pose was robbery—he could have and she expects also to lay the snatched my purse and driven project before the League of off," she says. "I don't think it Women Voters and the Minis-was rape. His expression was ferocious. That's a start, any- that of a maniac. He wanted to way—" she says.

A slim, blue-eyed woman who wears her long brown hair in a bun, Mrs. Warner says she lived in a San Antonio, Tex., in 1942 when she was attacked at 11:10 p. m. Wednesday, at 9th St. and dare go on the streets," she says, Atlantic Ave., as she was walking home from the Safari Hut down . . . We can't have anything Furniture and Imports, 214 E. like that in Long Beach.



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Mrs. William A. Warner, bruised by an attacker, will take her plea for more police protection for woman and children directly to the City Council. Employee of a local import firm, she displays a tribal mask which she hopes will hoodoo future would-be attackers.—(Staff Photo)

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The radio message reported 18-knot winds, which kept alive hopes aboard the leaders for a new record. The current mark is 10 days, 10 hours and 13 minutes set in 1949 over the 2,235-mile course from San Pedro, Calif.

Race information officials in Los Angeles said they were unable to contact the Morning Star by radio Saturday night, apparently due to transmitter trouble.

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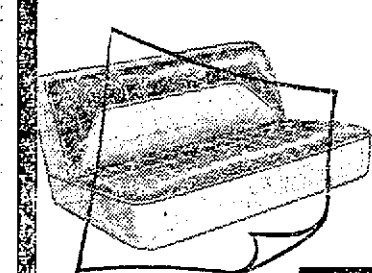
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Hugh A. Funk, of 233 La Verne Ave., glows with anticipation as he inspects whopper of a birthday cake baked for him by his sister, Mrs. Ella Hobbs. She made special trip here from Emporia, Kan., to bake cake for Funk's 80th birthday Saturday. (Staff)

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## Gyro Troops Reach Japan in Airlift

ASHIYA AIR BASE, Japan. (UP)—The first troops from Ft. Campbell, Ky., arrived Saturday in "Operation Gyroscope," the largest air troop rotation movement in history.

Three of a fleet of 43 giant C-124 Globemasters winging across the Pacific in the U. S. Army's spectacular trooplift set down at this southern Japan air base. Aboard were part of the advance group of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team from Ft. Campbell which they left only 52 hours earlier.

The "Red Devil" troopers will change places with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Camp Chickamauga, near Bepu. Soldiers of the 187th will start leaving aboard the planes on Tuesday.

Before the operation is completed the 9,000-mile aerial chain of Globemasters will have transported 7,000 men.

The planes of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing, based at Donaldson Field, S. C., each carry 90 soldiers with full gear. They will land at approximately two-hour intervals, completing the operation in about 90 hours.

The first two enlisted men to step down from a plane were Cpl. Daryl L. Roark, a driver from Albuquerque, N. M., and Pfc. Billy Land, a cook from Lawrenceburg, Ind.

## Negro Given Key Executive Position at White House

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House announced Saturday that Everett Frederick Morrow, a Negro, has been named to a top job in President Eisenhower's executive office.

Morrow, of Hackensack, N. J., will start work Monday as administrative officer for the special projects group at an annual salary of between \$12,000 and \$13,000.

Morrow will be the first Negro of such rank in the executive office, which has headquarters across the street from the White House in the old State Department building. He was selected by Sherman Adams, Chief Assistant to the President.

## GROUNDING HIS PLANE

### Flying Prexy Joins Pilots in Miami Line Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The flying president of Aero Finance Corp., a non-scheduled Miami airline, has gone on strike against his company in sympathy with other striking pilots.

Paul Satterfield grounded his plane in Wildwood, N. J., Friday after a flight from Europe and said he would not fly again until the company and its pilots get together on a contract.

Jack Christie, president of the Air Carriers Pilots Association (AFL) said that while Satterfield holds the title of president, other officers of the company actually yield the power and have refused arbitration.

Some 40 pilots are on strike here against Aero Finance and Peninsular Air Transport. Union officials said the pilots wanted a contract with "minimum wages and decent working conditions" but the companies had declined to talk with them.

William R. Robinson, co-owner of Peninsular, said the companies couldn't offer the pilots security in their jobs until the airlines themselves got some security from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

"Since our life existence is strictly dependent on the CAB and our certificate to operate can be wiped out at their discretion, we have no security to offer the pilots," Robinson said.

## REGIONAL POLITICS

## Wade Most Likely as Hosmer Rival

By THE LOOKOUT

With GOP Congressman Craig Hosmer believed a cinch to seek renomination and re-election in 1956, political speculation here turns inevitably to the question as to what Democrat or Democrats may oppose him.

And inevitably the name of Harry Wade comes up. Several other Democrats are regarded as possibilities, but Wade is tapped by most observers as the one most likely to make the try.

## Ellender Ship Bill Attacked

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Butler (R-Md.) protested Saturday that the Senate Agriculture Committee had approved a bill with "provisions which would wreck the American merchant marine."

Butler, in a telegram to most Senators and news agencies, promised a Senate floor fight against efforts of farm state legislators to change a long-time law saying half of all government shipments overseas must move in American vessels. The law would be repealed insofar as it applies to government-owned farm surpluses sold abroad.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), chief sponsor of the repealer, quickly retorted that the existing law "has 'ruined the farmer'."

Eastland is head of a subcommittee which has received protests that the law is hampering sales of American farm products to foreign countries because it costs more to ship in American vessels than in foreign ones.

"American agriculture is in a depression," Eastland said. "There is no reason that farmers should be forced to subsidize the shipping industry."

In an accompanying report, the Agriculture Committee said the best potential markets for our farm products are in many instances maritime nations. These countries naturally object to cargo-preference provisions.

## Air Academy Dedication Due Monday

DENVER (UP)—The best of everything in the U. S. Air Force tuned up in a dress rehearsal Saturday for the formal opening and dedication of the Air Force Academy Monday at its temporary location at Lowry Air Force Base.

Aerial acrobatics by the Thunderbirds, a team of five F-84F Thunderstreak jets from Luke Base in Arizona, capped the warm-up before more than 3,000 persons who were given a preview of events that will be restricted to invited guests Sunday and Monday.

The 56-piece U. S. Air Force Band from Bolling Field at Washington, D. C., played a two-hour concert on the sun-baked asphalt runway at Lowry where Secretary of Air Harold E. Talbott and Gen. N. F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, will dedicate the academy Monday.

## Anderson Picks Adlai as Winner

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) predicted Saturday that delegates to the Democratic National Convention next year will be overwhelmingly for Adlai Stevenson for president.

If Stevenson wants the nomination, Anderson said, "all he has to do is stand up and hold his hand and say, 'boys, here I am,' and they will have to fight off the delegates."

Wade has been politically active here for many years, and formerly served as field man for Rep. Clyde Doyle (Democrat) when Doyle's district included Long Beach and Lakewood. He is active as secretary of the Independent Business Men's Association. In 1952, when the Democratic Party came through the primary without a nominee for the 18th District Congressional post, he vied with Joseph M. Kennick for selection as nominee by the state committee. Kennick was chosen and lost to Hosmer.

There is little talk, if any, of a Republican opponent to Hosmer next year. Two terms in the office have entrenched his position.

Because it will be a presidential year, the outcome of congressional voting in 1956 will be strongly influenced by national trends in political sentiment. If President Eisenhower seeks reelection and wins in a landslide, as some predict, Hosmer probably would be a "shoo-in." His greatest danger, according to most observers, would lie in a national sweep for a Democratic presidential candidate with congressional voting following the trend.

Wade made no move in 1954, when Kennick again ran and again lost to Hosmer. There are strong reports that indicate Wade is now ready to make another bid, whereas a Kennick candidacy is doubtful. Kennick said after the 1954 race that he had no plans then to make another try, although he is always listed as a possibility in considering 1956 prospects.

Others mentioned include Mayor George Vermillion, Attorney Raymond C. Simpson, and Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond. One follower of Democratic politics says that a "surprise" candidate is in the background and indicates this man is a Long Beach attorney, Simpson and Desmond are attorneys, but because both have been active in Long Beach politics neither would be classed as a "surprise" candidate.

Hosmer succeeded in 1954 in winning election by about the same margin as that in his victory in 1952, although it was an "off year" and Democrats gained enough Congressional seats na-

## Cabinet Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Washington Post and Times Herald said Saturday night that President Eisenhower will ask Congress next week to raise the salary of his cabinet members from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year.

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## Revenue Men Still Seek Vegas Visitor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Internal Revenue agents continued their search of the southwest Saturday for an ex-convict who was freed by local police along with some \$86,000 in crisp new bills.

The revenue men said they had nothing on 36-year-old James Ellsworth, Omaha, Neb., but they wanted to see where he got

the money, for tax-inquiry purposes.

Ellsworth, arrested Wednesday night when he and a companion flashed a quantity of big money in a local casino, was released Friday night on a writ obtained by local attorneys. He left town immediately by taxi with the money.

The companion, Raymond Wilson, 33, Tulsa, Okla., also an ex-convict was released on \$3,000 bond and ordered to appear in court Tuesday.

Wilson and Ellsworth had \$15,200 in their pockets when they were arrested. Another \$71,000 was found in their hotel room.

Wilson said he had "been saving 'C' notes" for several years. Ellsworth said he "sold magazine subscriptions."

The two men were questioned Friday by Frank McGlynn Jr., an assistant district attorney from New York, in connection with the \$305,000 robbery of the Chase National Bank in Queens, N.Y., April 6.

Ellsworth was freed on \$1,000 bail. Attorney Harry Claiborne said he didn't know where Ellsworth went but that he would return Monday for a hearing on the case.

Ellsworth was released on a writ of habeas corpus. He got the money back on a writ of mandamus stating it was confiscated through illegal search and seizure.

Ellsworth is free on appeal of armed robbery convictions in Tulsa and Memphis. Wilson served time in Oklahoma for robbery.

### Oklahoma Negro Teachers Lose Jobs, Action Set

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An attorney for the Oklahoma Negro Teachers Association said Saturday he will go to New York Tuesday to confer with the NAACP about widespread dismissals of Negro teachers as a result of public school desegregation in Oklahoma.

Amos Hall, Tulsa attorney, said he would meet with officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday.

Hall earlier called on Gov. Raymond Gary to "take the lead in relocating" an estimated 400 Negro teachers facing unemployment because of public school integration in Oklahoma.

### PROTEST FAIR'S REJECTING ART

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union Saturday criticized the Illinois State Fair art exhibit for turning down what the fair called a "non-objective abstract art."

The ACLU said that since the show was a public exhibition sponsored by the state "there could be no official preference" of art form.

## Claim Excessive Sanitary Rules Boost Milk Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milk costs too much in some parts of the nation because of excessive sanitary regulations and other rules, the Agriculture Department reported Saturday.

It estimated that such regulations add the equivalent of one to two cents a quart to the price to consumers.

While emphasizing the need for sanitary controls, the department said a two-year study by its economic experts had shown that they "hinder or prevent the movement of milk into a substantial number of cities."

"Some markets prohibit out-

right the entry of milk from beyond specified limits," the report said. "Others burden such entry by insisting on their own inspection and they delay or refuse to inspect, or levy discriminatory fees (on outside milk)."

On the other hand, the department said that where sanitary regulations are "consistent with requirements most widely regarded as essential" they do not "unduly burden the movement of milk." It added:

"In a majority of cities sanitary regulations either were not considered to be unduly restrictive, or did not result in prices out of line with those at

potential sources of supply."

The study was authorized because of sharp criticism by some producer and consumer groups of milk marketing regulations.

A House agriculture subcommittee has been holding hearings to determine whether Congress should act to ease the restrictions.

The department said that if regulations were modified in areas where they are excessive, the prices received by about 25 per cent of the nation's fluid milk producers would probably decline an average of about 45 cents a hundred pounds, or about one cent a quart.

In some markets, the department said, the declines would range up to \$1 a hundred pounds or about two cents a quart. Normally, each reduction of about 50 cents a hundred in producer prices means a retail price decrease of one cent a quart.

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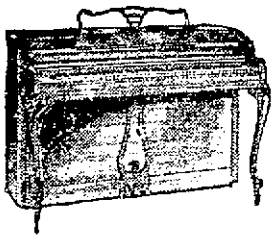
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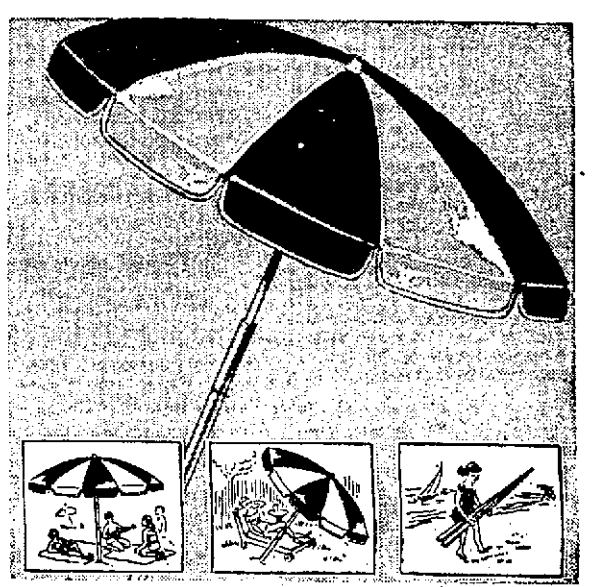
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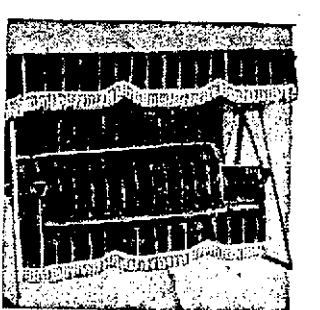
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## Two Million Rediscover Walking Art

By Associated Press  
More than two million Americans have rediscovered walking, the neighborliness of car pools, the woes of downtown parking or the cost of taxicabs.

They are the habitual riders of six transit lines now idled by strikes in eight cities of the country.

Strikes are on in Los Angeles; Washington, Little Rock and North Little Rock, Ark.; Scranton, Pa.; Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Tucson, Ariz.

In all of them, members of the AFL, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees are seeking wage increases.

Somehow, the people are getting to work. Some are having fun. A former bus rider in Los Angeles said he enjoyed hitchhiking because he met such swell people. A 72-year-old grandmother in Washington appeared on the streets riding an old tandem bicycle with her granddaughter.

The government girls in Washington show their ingenuity. Some have stood on corners with printed signs giving their destination. The strike affects 400,000 riders.

Washington operators get \$1.90 an hour and ten mechanics \$2.09. The union wants a 25-cent-hourly boost for operators and 31 cents more for ten mechanics.

The oldest current strike is at Scranton, Pa., where 266 operators and maintenance employees walked out April 5. It affects some 200,000 customers. Strikers are running courtesy cars.

Scranton operating workers now get \$1.56 an hour and are asking a 4-cent-hourly increase. No settlement is in sight.

The Los Angeles strike began June 20, affecting nearly a million daily riders. They're using two other bus lines, taxicabs and car pools—and cars. Los Angeles County has an estimated 2,150,000 cars.

In Los Angeles, 2,300 bus and trolley operators are asking a wage boost of 20 cents an hour. Their current rate is \$1.91.

The Little Rock strike began June 22 when 178 drivers and mechanics left their jobs with Capitol Transit Co., which operates intracity service in Little Rock and nearby North Little Rock. The company is giving limited service in Little Rock, using non-union drivers. It withdrew from North Little Rock after the city council threatened to ban buses because of "untrained" drivers.

The Little Rock workers make from \$1.30 to \$1.61 an hour and are seeking a 15-cent increase.

The strike in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and suburbs on the Niagara Frontier Transit Co. also began July 1 and affects some 200,000 riders.

The Buffalo strikers are asking 7 cents an hour increase. Their old scale is reported at \$1.93 an hour for drivers and \$2.10½ for mechanics.

The strike in Tucson began June 18. About 50 AFL drivers seek pay increases of 30 cents an hour. Their base scale is now \$1.45.

## Praying Man Denies Child Murder Guilt

MIAMI (UP)—Detectives pronounced a shy but deeply religious mental patient a "hopeful" suspect Saturday in the year-old kidnap-slaying of little Judith Ann Roberts.

The suspect, Raphael Machalica, 31, also known as Robert Brown, was arrested late yesterday while praying at the grave of the little Baltimore girl who was snatched from her grandparents' home here last summer. She was sexually attacked, strangled with a cord and left dead at a lonely Bayfront spot.

"The case looks hopeful but I doubt that we could ever bring the suspect to trial because of his mentality," said Chester Eldredge, chief of the homicide bureau.

Officers explained Machalica's life had been a weird one. He was confined to a state mental hospital in Lincoln, Ill., upon the death of his father when he was five years old. Twenty-four years later he was released in custody of a florist near the hospital.

But his sister, Mrs. Jose Rubaleba, of Chicago, said he left the florist for Florida because he felt "unloved, deserted" since he was not returned to his own family. He changed his name to "Robert Brown" because "I never had any luck" with the other name.

Detectives, tipped by cemetery employees, slipped up on Machalica at the grave of little Judy. He was praying and copying the tombstone inscription which said in part, "she lives with God."

Detective Charles Sapp asked Machalica if he were observing the anniversary of her death. The suspect promptly corrected Sapp, explaining that Judith Ann died on July 6.

Sapp said Machalica denied killing the child, and said he was working at the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables the night she died. But records at the country club show that it was closed that night.

**Sellers' Market**  
VIENNA, Austria (UP)—A 1939 model Plymouth auto was offered for sale in the Czech paper Lidova Demokracie recently for \$3,470.



### BURGLARS GET \$1,600 FROM UNION

Glenn K. Buss, (left) and Officer H. J. Tolman examine safe burned out by burglars who looted the Laborer's & Plaster Tender's Union Headquarters of \$1,600 early Saturday. Buss is secretary-treasurer of the union, located at 6701 Atlantic Ave.—(Photo by Hal Mullin)

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## Lone Wolf, 17, Faces Death Chair

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UP)—A 17-year-old lone wolf who confessed killing a 4-year-old girl was denied the privilege of being treated as a juvenile today and held for a court that could send him to the electric chair.

Juvenile court arraignment of Walter Bourque Jr., was called off today because of the seriousness of the crime. The solemn, friendless youth allegedly admitted hacking little Patricia Ann Johnson to death in a tenement cellar because she screamed when he started "fooling around with her." The girl's body was found buried in the cellar.

Bourque, a textile mill worker whose father is a jobless auto mechanic, will be arraigned in Superior Court here Monday on a murder charge. The next step would be a move for indictment

by the Hillsborough County Grand Jury.

The waiving by police and court officials of the usual privileges granted juveniles meant that Bourque could be electrocuted if convicted of first degree murder. Police said he admitted luring little Patricia Ann to the dirt-floored cellar where her body was unearthed yesterday.

### People, People

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The federal government is asking surrounding states to start their own factory centers and help

reduce the flow of people into the capital. The city has grown 30 per cent in 15 years to a total of more than 3 million. Water shortages and transportation have become major headaches.

The decision to turn Bourque over to the Superior Court was made by Municipal Judge Clinton Osgood following a conference with law enforcement officers. Bourque then was taken from the police station lockup to Hillsborough County jail. He did not appear in court.

The accused youth, whose parents are close friends of Patricia Ann's mother and father, joined a 1,000-man search for Patricia after she disappeared Wednesday. He hunted the bank of the Merrimack River side by side with her father Richard J. Johnson.

Johnson eventually pointed the accusing finger and led police to question Bourque. He said he remembered that Patricia often went to the common cellar of their tenement to watch Bourque chop wood.

## Police Claim 'Hottest Lead' in Chicago Murder of Girl

CHICAGO (UP)—Detectives were two juveniles and a scar-faced adult.

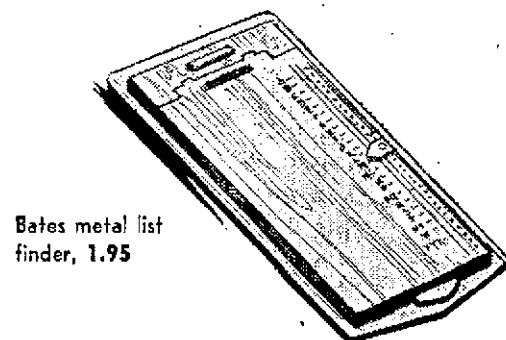
One of the juveniles, a 16-year-old, was living with foster parents just three blocks from where the little girl's beaten and ravished body was found in a debris-littered underpass Thursday. Police said the youth had been convicted of raping a 5-year-old girl.

The second juvenile, about 15, molested a 6-year-old girl in the neighborhood May 17. The scar-faced man was seen talking to Mary after she left a neighborhood drugstore Monday evening and disappeared.

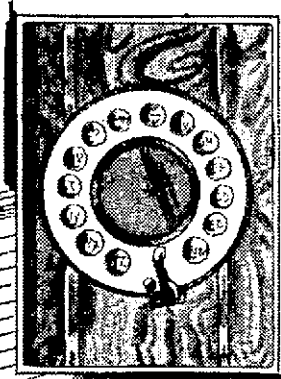
Officers did reveal that they were working on the theory that the slayer took the girl either to his home or near it. They theorized that had the slayer killed the girl in a strange place, he undoubtedly would have left the body there. The body of the young girl, who disappeared Monday, was found under a viaduct not far from the Manzo home.

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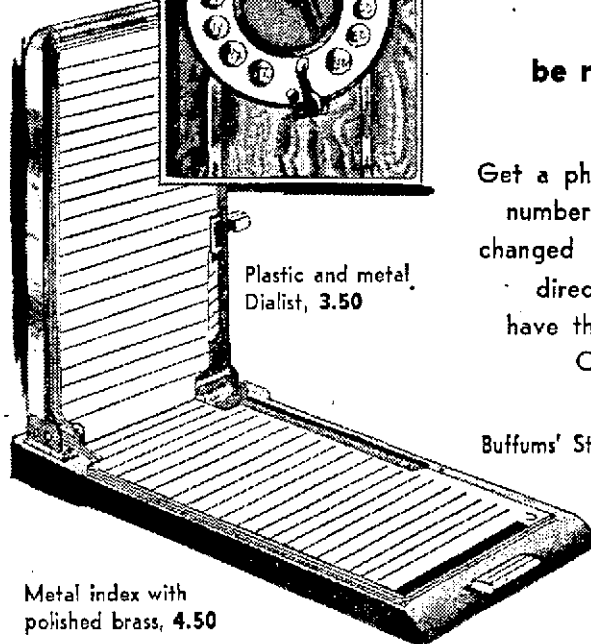
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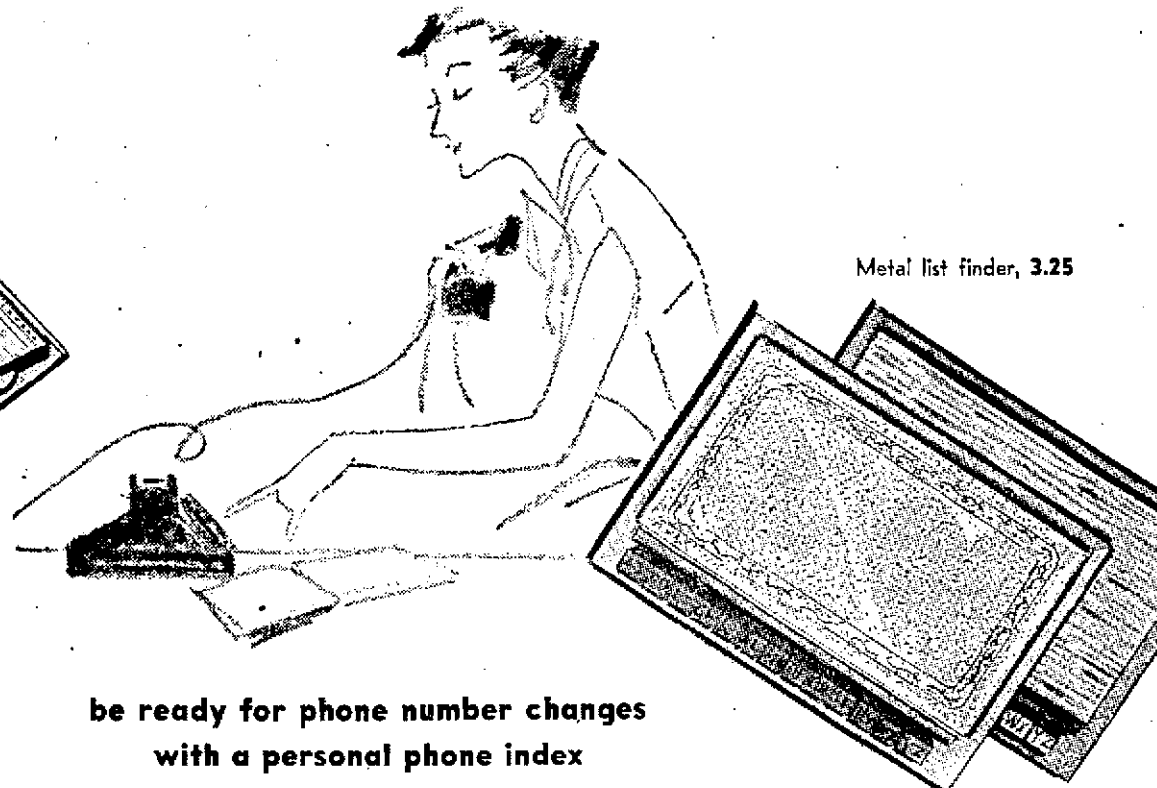
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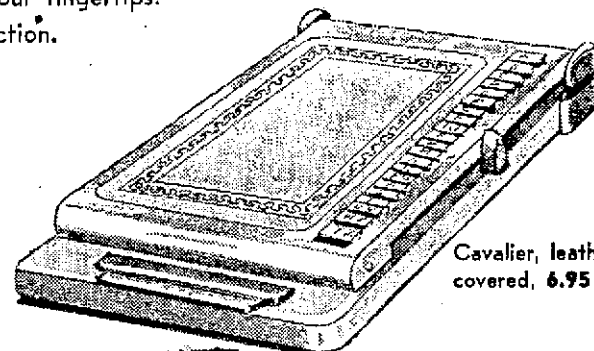


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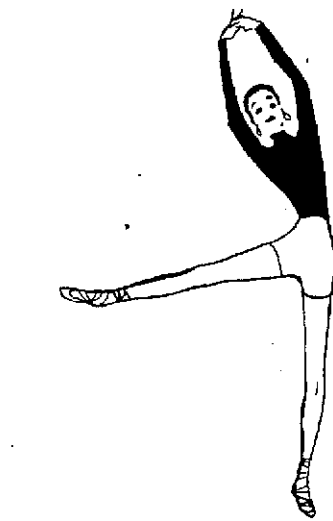
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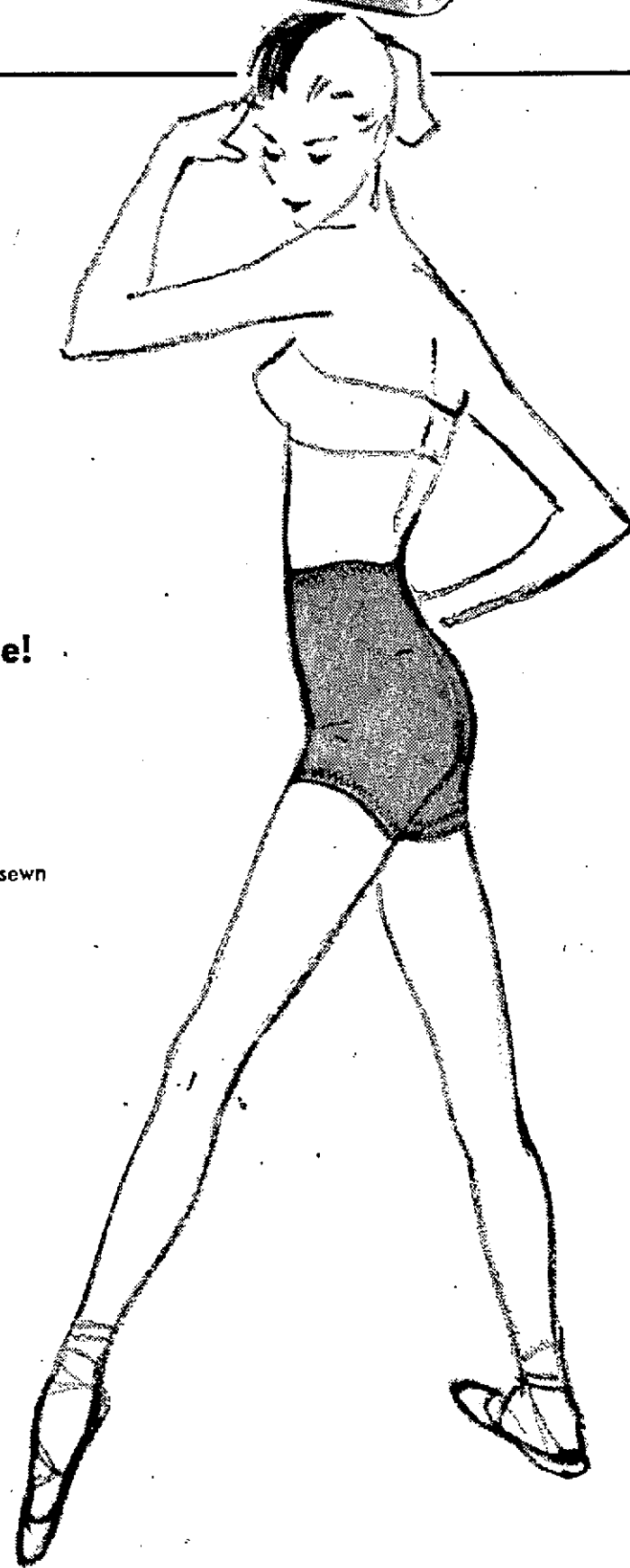
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## West's News Staffs Lauded by Malenkov

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Former Premier Georgi Malenkov Saturday praised Western correspondents in Moscow as brave people who tell the truth.

The unusual tribute came at a party at the Argentine embassy, attended by Premier Bulganin, Foreign Minister Molotov, Malenkov and other Soviet leaders. It was in honor of an Argentine national holiday, and Premier Bulganin proposed a toast to President Peron and the Argentine people.

Chatting with the Western newsmen, Malenkov remarked, "The role of journalists is very great because journalists should not only inform public opinion but form public opinion by telling the truth."

Deputy Premier Mikoyan, laughing broke in to say, "But it also is necessary that they be able to tell the truth."

## Congressmen Urge More Exchange Visits

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Ten House members urged President Eisenhower Saturday to give "serious consideration" to the idea of increasing the number of exchange visits between this country and the Soviet Union.

In a letter to Eisenhower, the members—five Democrats and five Republicans—said they hope he will take up the matter during his coming conference with Russian officials at Geneva.

They noted recent visits by American athletes and chess players to Moscow, the planned visit of Soviet farmers to this country, and the favorable reaction in Moscow newspapers to suggestions the Soviet-American exchange program be expanded.

"If agreement could be reached at Geneva to expand such contacts and establish regular tourist travel," they said, "there would appear to be a greater opportunity for mutual understanding and world peace."

## And Molotov Plans to WEAR That Hat!

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov soon may be promenading around Moscow in his new American ten-gallon hat.

He told reporters Saturday at an Argentine embassy reception: "I've got a cowboy hat and I want to show it to Muscovites."

Molotov received the hat as a gift on his recent trip to the United States.

## Radio Moscow Hopes for Old Harmony

LONDON (U.P.)—Radio Moscow expressed hope Saturday that the Geneva Conference will open the way to the same great-power cooperation that crushed Nazism.

The broadcast said the world has great hopes that the four-power "summit" conference will improve the atmosphere among nations with differing political systems.

## Paratroops Drive Back Reds in Laos

SAIGON, Indochina (U.P.)—Counter-attacking Laotian paratroops Saturday reported they had recaptured "many" positions seized by the Communists in the eastern jungles of the southeast Asian kingdom.

Laotian Premier Ka Tay Sasorith charged the local Communist Pathet Pao (Free Laos) forces were openly helped by the Communist Viet Minh reinforcements from North Viet Nam. He announced Laos will submit a complaint "immediately" to the International Armistice Commission consisting of India, Canada and Poland.

Western observers viewed the Communist attack as a new threat to peace in Asia and a direct Communist challenge to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

In Tokyo, Philippine Vice President Carlos P. Garcia said if the attack represents a Communist invasion of Laos, the SEATO Council of Ministers must "do something about it."

The British Foreign Office in London expressed "deep concern" over the fighting.

## Cops Seize Monte Carlo Top Banker

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (U.P.)—The board chairman of Monaco's biggest bank was ordered arrested today on government charges of swindling and breach of faith. He was accused of making personal use of money entrusted to him by clients for investment.

The chairman, Constantin Liambey, lives in France. He was arrested at home and put under French police guard pending extradition proceedings.

A recent run on his bank resulted in a shakeup in the Monaco government. The announcement of the arrest order for Liambey said action was taken on the basis of the first results from an investigation.

## Parking Meters Free But Nickels Clink in

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Habit is so easily; polished leather soles, cushioned a great thing.

Parking meters are free in Washington during the transit strike but one out of 10 motorists is still feeding nickels into them.

"It's remarkable, but it's true," said District Collector of Taxes Guy M. Pearson. The city collected \$800 the first week of the strike, against a normal take of \$8,000.

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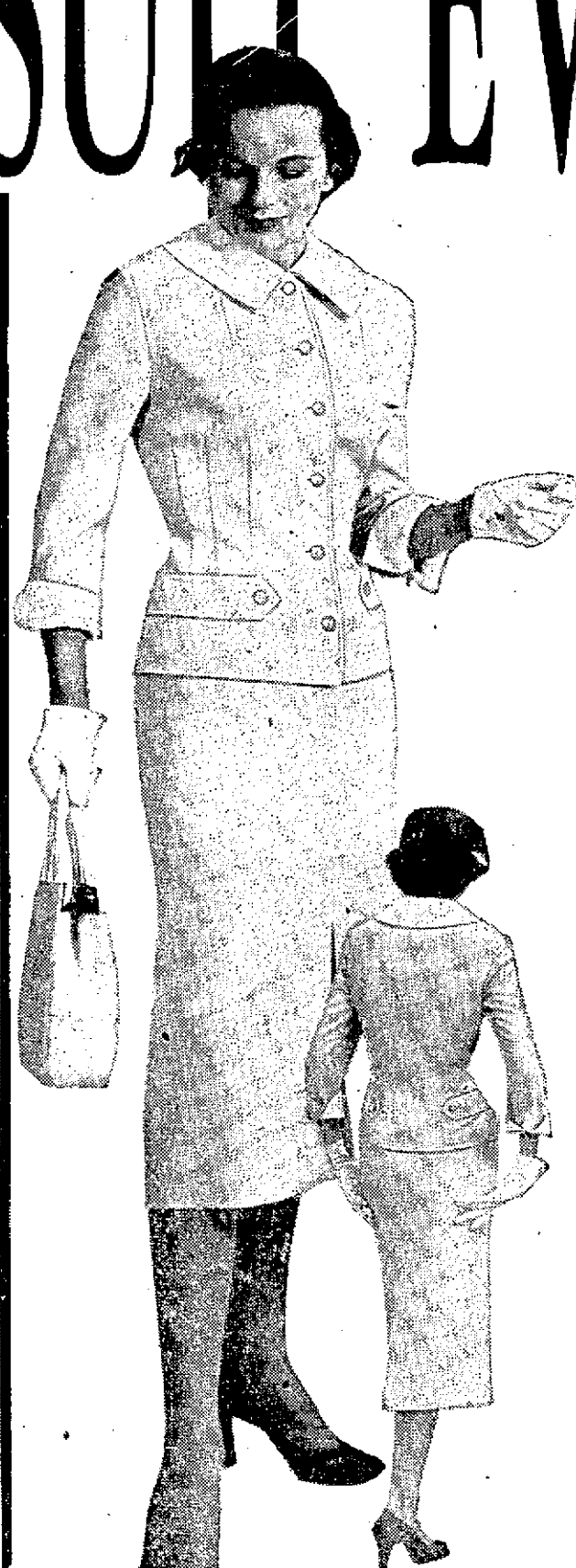
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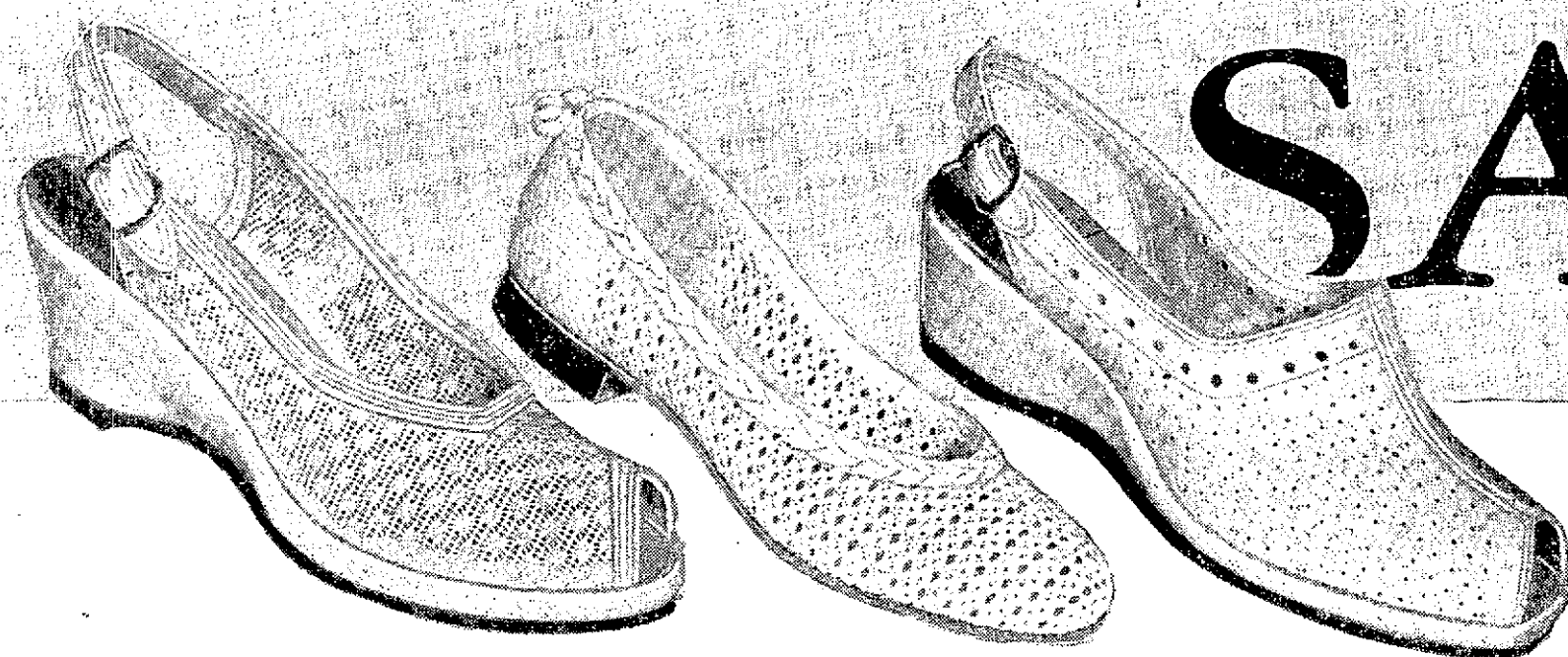
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# Slow-Kill Poison Wars on Rat, Safeguards Soldiers in Orient

By VERA WILLIAMS

In the United States are two rats to every person, and each rat eats 50 cents worth of food a year. In the Orient there are six rats to every person, gnawing away at the scanty food stocks of starving peoples.

Fighting rats has been a major job of Raymond Roberts, entomologist, of 5012 Adenmoor Ave., just home from eight years in the Orient. During World War II, he served in the sanitary branch of the Medical Corps. After 3½ years in the Natural Resources Section of GHQ, SCAP, he served the Air Force in the Far East for 2½ years. His last two years were spent with the Shell Co. headquarters in Tokyo, developing insecticides.

In his work, Roberts visited every prefecture in Japan from Northern Hokkaido to the south-

Roberts planted avocados—Japan's first, he thinks—in experimental gardens. He hopes to send or take berry plants to the Orient. Raspberries, blackberries, strawberries and the like would grow well there, he thinks. Japan now has little fruit, and almost no berries.

Roberts taught entomology at the University of Nebraska for 17 years.

He is joining his family whom he had not seen for five years. They include his wife, Mabel; sons, Hal, a Los Angeles technical illustrator; Billy, who is a second lieutenant at the George Air Force base at Victorville; Raymond, a radar man now on the USS Nicholas at Pearl Harbor; a daughter, Mary Lou, 14, wife was hurt.

## Ohio Storms Cause 4 Deaths

CINCINNATI (AP)—Four persons were killed in this area Saturday after a series of thunderstorms that swept across Ohio dumped nearly two inches of water here.

Lightning struck and killed Clyde Kennedy, 23, Manchester, Ohio.

A motor boat was swamped in the Ohio River near the lock about the same time and Robert L. Baker of Norwood drowned.

John Becker, 15, Chesvot, drowned in the swollen White-water River near Harrison, O., near the Ohio-Indiana border west of here while swimming with his sister, Elizabeth, 21, this afternoon.

Across the Ohio River near Falmouth, Ky., Russell Grace, 54, Cincinnati, was killed when his car swerved from the road during the blinding downpour. His



RAYMOND ROBERTS  
Purple Poison's Safer

ern tip of Kyushu and every Air Force base in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines.

A new chemical named warfarin (named for the Wisconsin Research Foundation which developed it) is helping the slaughter of rats, he says. It is an anti-coagulant, causes hemophilia in rats.

"The rats seem to like it," he says. "They'll go back and eat it every day if they get a chance."

Slow-acting, warfarin has to be eaten every day for five to 10 days to kill a rat, Roberts says.

Why don't they use a more potent poison that will kill them faster?

"Because," Roberts smiles grimly, "there are too many saboteurs around—they're likely to get a bag of potent rat poison and dump it in the soldiers' drinking water."

For that reason, rat poisons used in the Orient no longer are white, Roberts says. They are colored pink or green or purple so that their presence can be detected.

When a rat dies from bubonic plague or typhus, fleas leave it and they can carry the disease from the blood stream of the rat to the blood stream of the person they bite.

Although the rat problem is greater in the Orient than in the United States, the mouse problem is not as serious there as it is here. No one knows why there are not more mice in the Orient—there just aren't.

By mosquito control, malaria has been greatly reduced, according to the entomologist. For instance, 80 per cent of the first troops who landed at Efate in the New Hebrides contracted malaria. By mosquito control, malaria was cut to two cases in 15,000 men over a period of eight months.

You know how some strains of flies in the United States have developed immunity to DDT. In the Orient, says Roberts, are some strains of body lice that have a native immunity to DDT. They practically thrive on it. It takes BHC (benzene hexachloride) and toxophene to get them.

Typhus is among the diseases carried by lice, and there are two types of typhus, says Roberts—endemic typhus which has a low mortality and epidemic typhus, a virulent kind with a high mortality reminiscent of the 1918 flu epidemic.

The Orient has many flies. "There are almost no screens in Japan," says Roberts, and sanitarians run into the problem, anyway, that a good Buddhist will not kill—even a fly.

Great insect pest of Japan is the stem borer which lays eggs on the leaves of the rice plant. Larvae creep down the plant, then bore up through the center of the stem. Roberts has seen total crop destruction because of the borer.

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# CAPITAL CAPERS

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
Of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — These are the days when senators and House members really work for that pay raise they voted themselves this year. Committees meet practically round the clock as Congress keeps up the pressure to meet a July 30 adjournment deadline.

Just to prove that this is so, Sen. Karl Mundt has reprinted on the back of a newsletter notices of four committee meetings he was supposed to attend at the same time the other day.

The South Dakota Republican was summoned to an agriculture committee meeting on price supports, a government operations committee meeting on security, and two appropriations subcommittee meetings at 10 o'clock one morning.

In case any one of these sessions was finished in time, Karl had still another appropriations meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. that busy day.

Word has reached here from rubber manufacturers that it's unwise to toss out the tires when Junior's fire engine or dump truck is ready for the trash heap. You may be able to use his tires on the big car in the family garage soon.

The auto stylists have put out the dope that they want tire-makers to design a smaller rim tire for future models, and are hoping for a wheel not much more than a foot in diameter for the 1957 models. Over the years they have cut the diameter down from 20 to 25 inches, and they think cutting even more will provide a trimmer-looking tire in keeping with the new low, long sleekness in auto bodies.

The labor experts are always on the lookout for anything new involving jurisdictional strife, and one former top government trouble-shooter has come up with this one:

Six-year-old Johnny was having trouble building a house with his new blocks so his mother

sent him down the street to get some ideas at a new construction project.

Johnny came home cursing like a foreman and tried the blocks again. Still he couldn't get them to stand up. More construction gang language.

His mother was so upset by the language she told Johnny to take his blocks upstairs.

"Take 'em upstairs!" the boy retorted. "That's a head carrier's job."

Another government advisory group has now come up with the complaint that Uncle Sam is telling the public too much. This is a group which has just reported on the Food and Drug Administration to Welfare Secretary Hobby.

Headed by G. Cullen Thomas, General Mills vice president, the 14-member panel thinks FDA needs more men, money and facilities to protect the public against spoiled food and adulterated drugs. It also proposed that the agency "limit the dissemination of news or violative practices by industry and accent the positive aspects . . ."

## Queen Juliana Plans Visit to Antilles

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard will pay an official visit to Suriname and the Antilles, Dutch overseas territories in the West Indies, on Oct. 28-Nov. 6.

It will be Juliana's first visit as Queen to the West Indies. During her visit, which will include Suriname, she will be given domestic autonomy this year.

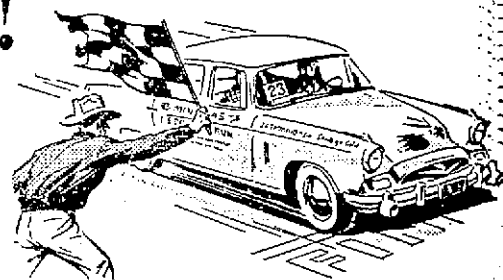
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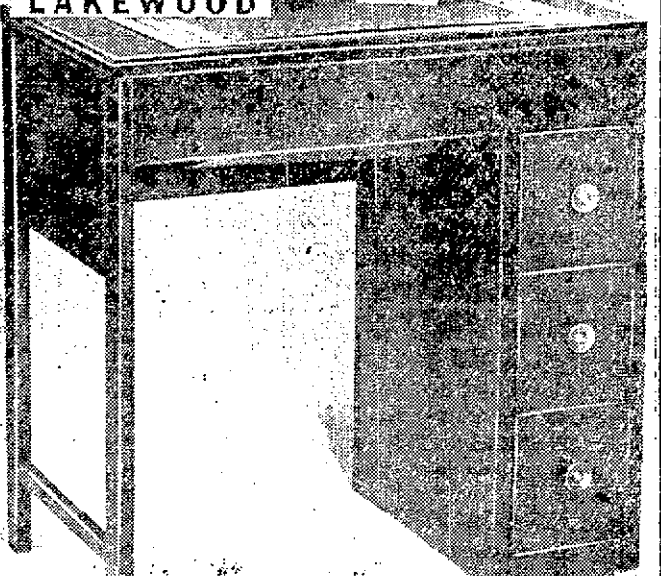
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## Honor Student, 15, Blasts Bosom Buddy With Shotgun

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A teen-aged honor student blasted his "bosom buddy" twice at point-blank range with a 16-gauge shotgun early Saturday after the two youths drank a quart of wine.

"I don't know why I did it unless it was the wine," Herbert Howard Driggers, 15, told police who jailed the youth on an open charge of murder and ordered him held for superior court.

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Mutimer said young Driggers, an only son who had compiled "excellent" grades as a student at Rupert Langford Junior High School, admitted shooting Clinton G. Clemmons, 16, in the back from about 10 feet away, then again in the chest from two or three feet "to put him out of his misery" as the Clemmons boy lay screaming on the ground.

The two youths lived next door to each other in a middle-

class suburban section just outside the city limits and were "bosom buddies," Mutimer said.

Young Clemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clemmons Jr., had two younger brothers and was a student at Richmond Academy here.

The Driggers boy talked freely to officers and newsmen, the deputy sheriff said, and told them he had climbed out the window of his room about midnight after his mother, Mrs. Helen Driggers, thought he was asleep.

"The two boys had planned to sleep out in the Clemmons boy's old car, since it was so hot," Mutimer said, "and the Driggers boy got a quart of his father's wine from the refrigerator and they drank it."

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## Champs to Join Juvenile Crime Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several recent indications that Soviet Russia is concentrating on developing competitive sports among more than a score of sports world notables invited to the White House Monday for a conference on juvenile delinquency.

President Eisenhower hopes more young Americans can be drawn into competitive sports to halt what he called a trend of youth to become spectators rather than sports participants.

The conference will discuss the possibility of getting greater sports participation in ways that will tend to cut delinquency.

Among those invited to the Monday meeting were Robert T. "Bobby" Jones Jr., former holder of many golfing championships; Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion; Marine Lt. Wes Santee, the fastest American miler; several big league baseball players, well known coaches and sports officials and many others.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, was asked if the President, in calling the meeting, had in mind

Besides athletes and sports officials, Vice President Nixon, Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) Snyder, and Howard Pyle, administrative assistant to the President, will attend the luncheon meeting.

Snyder replied that this had no part in the President's thinking and added Eisenhower has been a sports enthusiast and partici-

## Fire Defies Control

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Forest Supervisor E. J. Fortenberry declared a state of "extreme emergency" Saturday when a 700-acre forest fire raged out of control in the Medicine Bow range and a new 400-acre conflagration was reported 30 miles south.

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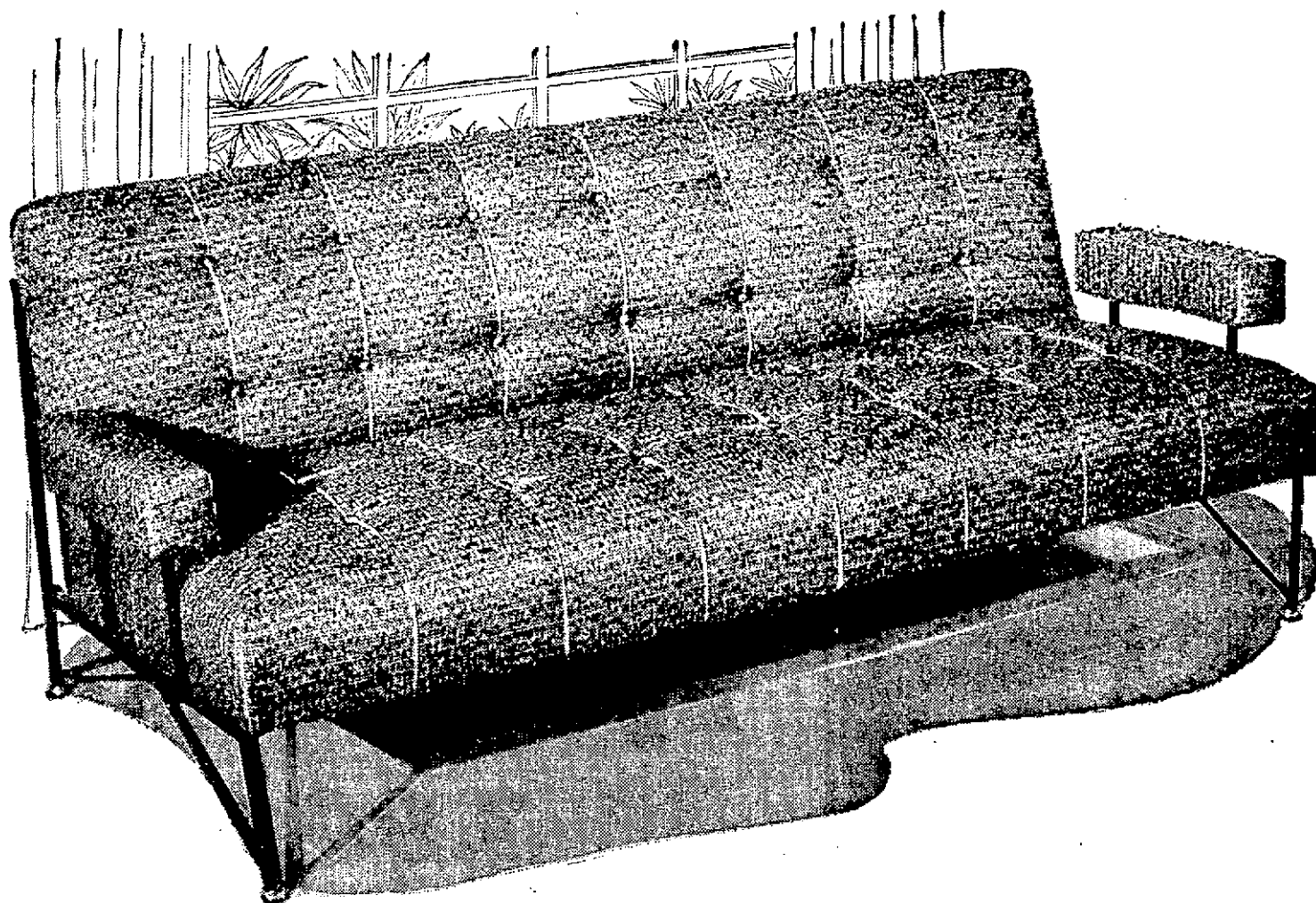
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## 'Mrs. Mama' Co-Ed Now

By BEN ZINSER

Catalina Island's "Mrs. Mama" is attending Long Beach State College this summer to learn about kindergarten teaching.

The subject is not new to "Mrs. Mama," who also answers to Mrs. Marjorie S. Cram. She first found out about kindergarten teaching the hard way.

She was asked to take the kindergarten at Avalon Elementary School last year. She accepted, despite the fact her college degree is in secondary education.

Compounding the problem was 5-year-old Vicki Cram, youngest of her three children. Vicki was one of her 25 pupils.

"On the first day of school," Vicki said "Good morning, Mrs. Mama," Mrs. Cram recalls. "The other children heard it, and the name stuck."

Both "Mrs. Mama" and little Vicki faced "quite an adjustment" during that first class, Mrs. Cram points out.

"I had been used to teaching high school commercial classes," at Dickinson, N. D., several years ago," Mrs. Cram said. "And Vicki—well, several months apsed before she realized that school was different from home," the young teacher continued.

"At first she couldn't understand that she had to share me with the others. She wanted all of the attention. She even threw tantrums."

Mrs. Cram said she got the kindergarten teaching assignment at Catalina Island because of her husband, Clarence P., is industrial art instructor for Avalon Junior-Senior High School.

2. Kindergarten was to have

morning sessions only, and no one else wanted to take a half-day job.

"I never expected to return to teaching," Mrs. Cram said, "but now that I have, I'm glad that I did. If I had been counseled the elementary field in the first place."

At State College this summer, she is completing work toward a kindergarten-primary credential. She said her advanced work has brought her to these conclusions:

"Parents need a lot of education."

## British Marquis, Bride, Both 82, in Nuptial Vows

BRIDPORT, England (AP)—The 82-year-old Marquis of Allesburg Saturday married 82-year-old Mrs. Maud Money.

"I've known him since we were in our teens," said the bride. "Yes, I suppose it's what you'd call romantic."

This was the third marriage for the marquis, his first wife dying in 1941 and his second wife last year. The marquis is the bride's fourth husband, her former husbands having died.



## TEACHER TURNS TO TOYS

Mrs. Marjorie Cram, Avalon kindergarten teacher, has returned to student status at Long Beach State College. Her summer course includes fashioning toys at college industrial arts shop.—(Staff photo.)

## Atlantic Ship Hoax Jails Pair

NEW YORK (AP)—A damped boy of 17 and a sullen pal of 21 were jailed Saturday as the perpetrators of probably the greatest Atlantic Ocean disaster hoax in history.

Authorities said it was they who sent out the sensational—and phony—radio SOS early Thursday which set off an uproar along half the eastern seaboard.

A huge array of ships and planes scoured a 4,000-mile area in a futile 30-hour search for a flaming "fishing boat" as well as a "foreign submarine" which supposedly took aboard 21 survivors and vanished. The coast guard estimated the search cost \$50,000.

It all came about, officers said, because the two culprits fell to talking about radio during a tour of bars and the elder decided to show his young pal how a "real radio works."

The two were Thomas Maldona of East Rockaway, N.Y., an unemployed crewman on a commercial fishing boat, and his young friend, George Teen of Ocean-side, N.Y.

If convicted of a federal charge of faking a sea disaster, they could receive sentences up to a year in prison and \$10,000 fine each.

Later Saturday another possible hoax sent air and sea units searching a 1,200 mile area in the Atlantic off Savannah, Ga., for a "tug" that allegedly sent a distress signal. The Coast Guard called off the search for the tug "Betsy Lee" four hours later "for lack of further information."

Marine operators in South Carolina and Florida picked up the "Betsy Lee's" distress message at 11 a.m. nothing else was heard from the ship and no evidence was found of a sinking at sea. Also, no tug named the Betsy Lee was known to be operating in the area.

## Traffic Takes Holiday on Rockefeller Plaza

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual halt of traffic on Rockefeller Plaza takes place for 12 hours today. Barricades will be erected to block automobiles and pedestrians from using the street and doors on buildings facing the street will be locked.

The closing is required once a year to preserve its status as a private street and to comply with an agreement between Rockefeller Center and Columbia University. The university owns most of the land occupied by the center.

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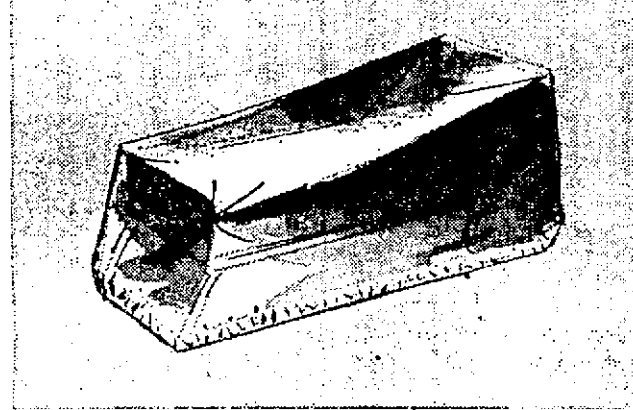
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## U.S. Eyes Uranium 'Binge'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is about to administer a sobering jolt to the uranium penny stock binge.

Within a week or so, officials indicated Saturday, the worried Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) will announce a tightening of its "small issues" regulation. The hope is to put a curb on racketeering promoters without hampering the legitimate ones too much.

But SEC, whose best efforts cannot protect people who ask to

get stung, says that asking a few common-sense questions still is the best protection against the "pushers" and fast-talkers who are riding high on the West's atomic gold-rush.

Nevertheless, proposed new rules for domestic shares are in the works and, at SEC's request, the State Department is opening delicate negotiations with Canada in an effort to restore restraints on the promotion of oil, metal and uranium stocks across the border.

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EDITORIAL

# Future Brightens for L.B. Shipyard

THE DIFFERENCE between the attitude today and that six years ago on the part of federal officials toward the value and the role of Long Beach Naval Shipyard was strikingly emphasized this week.

Back in 1949, Louis Johnson, then Secretary of Defense, spoke gloomily of subsidence and the pressure of national economy as he prepared the orders to close down the shipyard. This "economy" move took place shortly thereafter—just as the Korean War was starting—and the close-down and subsequent reopening cost more than \$9,500,000.

The closed-down was obviously anything but economical. And in view of the fact that the yard was opened again in seven months to meet the Korean emergency, obviously subsidence was not the critical factor it previously had been made out to be.

Now it has been announced by Capt. L. V. Honsinger, present commander of the shipyard installation, that the government plans to spend \$13,600,000 on subsidence remedial work at Long Beach Naval Shipyard during the next three fiscal years.

The present national administration apparently has learned well from the mistakes of the former. Certainly the announcement shows that the operation of the yard is considered to be valuable enough to offset the cost of maintaining it against subsidence.

As Capt. Honsinger says, the high priority given by the Navy Department to the subsidence corrective work is strong proof that subsidence will "never be used as a reason for closing this yard."

The Navy points out that the expense of the remedial work is relatively small compared to the value of the real property of the yard, and that this expense is not excessive when compared with costs for correcting deficiencies in other, similar installations.

But beyond this, the yard has values and advantages which make the expenditure realistic and worthy.

The yard is well equipped. It is strategically located to serve the Pacific fleet. It has a high efficiency rating and an excellent supply of qualified manpower. It is served by land, air, and sea transportation. It has sources of supply and power close at hand.

By historical example and by logic Long Beach Naval shipyard is demonstrated to be a vital link in the national preparedness picture. That this is now appreciated in Washington has been made clear by retention of the yard and by the announcement this week of the subsidence remedial plans.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# World Long Way From Realistic Disarmament

IN THE QUEST for world peace, there is wide acceptance of the theory that future wars can be prevented if all nations will agree to disarm.

Desirable as the objective may be, the history of past attempts to attain it gives little encouragement to present day proposals.

Late in 1921, President Warren G. Harding called the International Conference on Limitation of Armament. It achieved nothing of permanent value. In 1929, under the Kellogg-Briand treaty, 62 powers renounced war. Various efforts within the League of Nations to invoke sanctions against aggressive rulers were either discarded or could not be enforced.

Former President Truman and President Eisenhower have delivered magnificent speeches on the disarmament question. The subject will again be discussed in the forthcoming conference at the summit.

But just how feasible is the proposition that some form of "footprint inspection" can be devised which will guarantee that the nations of the world are not engaged in manufacturing deadly weapons?

President Eisenhower was asked that question at last Wednesday's press conference by James Reston of the New York Times. The President gave less than a convincing answer but ventured the sensible opinion that "faith" and "trust" between nations must

actually be "the foundation of any real peace."

In 1932, our government said that "the goal of disarmament . . . is to prevent war . . . by making war inherently . . . impossible." This would mean agreement between the various powers on "all types of weapons, all types of armed forces, and military facilities of all kinds."

If that promise is accepted, the problem arises as to how such an agreement can be enforced.

Our government has proposed creating an authority empowered "to supervise and control progressive and continuous disclosure and verification of all armed forces, including para-military, security and police forces, and all armaments including atomic armaments."

The "authority" is well described by Walter Lippmann as "a little tin god with a capital A."

But what can it do when agreements are violated? The procedure is to make a report to the United Nations Security Council, to the U. S. General Assembly and to all states "to permit appropriate action to be taken."

What action? And with what forces if all nations are already "inherently incapable" of waging war?

It would seem that we are a long way from agreeing that the Russians, unencumbered by security regulations, can inspect our defenses while we inspect theirs.

And we are far removed from the day when the mutual faith and trust mentioned by the President will become reality.

If, as it now appears, the danger of a conflict with the Soviet Union has been lessened, it is because of an existing balance of power which would make a profitable victory for either side highly improbable.

We are well advised, therefore, to maintain our defenses and guard against a surprise attack, the only method by which we could be defeated.

Discussions on disarmament should be continued. They are desirable in helping to convince some of our skeptical friends that the United States is not hell bent for war.

But it is equally desirable and quite essential that the people of this country not become enamored of the idea that their security can safely be entrusted to a paper authority incapable of enforcing its decisions.

# Don't Worry Doc, We Won't!



DAVID LAWRENCE

# Carping Senators Reveal They Don't Know Laws Pertaining to Use of FBI

WASHINGTON — Attacks on the proper functioning of the executive branch of the government by a certain senator from Wisconsin were widely condemned by the Democrats but now they are doing the very things which they themselves have criticized.

For the attack by several Democratic senators on the Attorney General as having done something improper or unusual when he ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to send its agents on a fact-finding mission related to a possible cancellation of a government contract, is perhaps the most conspicuous exhibition of interference with executive functions by legislators that has been recorded in recent years.

The fact that the attacks were obviously launched for political purposes doesn't excuse them. What is regrettable is that men elected to the high office of senator are so totally unfamiliar with some of the laws they themselves have passed, under which the FBI for years has carried out certain functions of fact-finding essential to the carrying out of the legal obligations of the executive branch of the government.

The common impression about the FBI is that it only tracks down criminals or roots out suspected violators of the law on the criminal side. Actually, this is but one of many duties imposed by Congress on the FBI. Businessmen, for example, have long been accustomed to the daily visits of FBI agents who seek information needed by the Department of Justice in the inquiries prior to the filing of civil suits under the antitrust laws.

DEMO DID IT

It was a Democratic administration which delegated to the FBI the task of getting legal information with respect to the existing contract-termination laws. This involves a checkup of the contents of contracts and a verification of a variety of items that can be the basis for dispute between the government and private contractors.

But the main reason for the FBI being called in to get the facts now about the proposal of the city of Memphis to build a power plant is that, because of this action, the executive branch of the Federal government has under consideration the possible cancellation of a \$166,000,000 contract with the Dixon-Yates organization. If the contract is canceled, the government may be the defendant in a civil suit for damages. The Department of Justice, which gives legal advice to the President, is obligated to advise upon the liability of the government for any cancellation that is made. Every statement on which any action is predicated must be verified in advance from a legal standpoint.

It is not adequate, therefore, to send a messenger boy to Memphis to collect the documents. The government must send its authorized investigators, who must get certified copies of every piece of evidence which could possibly become the basis for litigation later on. The Federal government must be prepared to show it acted in good faith and didn't play politics in cancelling the Dixon-Yates agreement, if cancellation should be decided upon as the best course.

Under clearly written grants of power, the FBI for many years has investigated all the facts connected with cases that the Department of Justice has to defend in the U. S. Court of Claims.

The Democrats certainly went to town with their political demagoguery. Sen. Sparkman of Alabama said the use of the FBI in the matter is "utterly ridiculous." Sen. Gore of Tennessee called it an "outrage" and said the FBI was created to "guard the nation's security and apprehend criminals" and not to be used as a "gestapo or political shock troops." Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma called it a "violation of intergovernmental relations of the worst sort."

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But not one of these members of Congress would be willing today to sponsor legislation to prohibit the FBI from using its agents as it is now doing in consequence of orders first issued by a Democratic Attorney General to investigate mergers, monopolies and anti-trust matters generally, which is all on the civil side and usually has no relation whatsoever to national security or the apprehension of criminals.

DREW PEARSON

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# MALCOLM EPLEY

# Californians Will Play Dominant Roles in '56 Republican National Convention

CALIFORNIA will not only be the host state for the next Republican National Convention, but also signs say that California politics and politicians will play a dominant role in what happens at the five-day session in San Francisco in late August, 1956.

Despite the Democratic voter majority in this state, California appears likely to be much more in the limelight in the GOP convention than at the earlier Democratic National convention in Chicago. At both meetings, of course, California's king-sized delegations and its millions of voters will get plenty of attention.

But what makes California so important in the national Republican picture is the quartet of California Republicans holding topflight positions in the nation's governmental and political set-ups—Vice President Nixon, Senate Minority Leader W. F. Knowland, U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Gov. Earl Warren.

While former Gov. Warren is technically removed from politics and has indicated he wants to stay that way, the Warren influence is still strongly felt in this state and nationally as well. It must be regarded as a factor in whatever happens politically in California in the months ahead.

As of now, Nixon appears almost certain to be tapped as vice presidential candidate again if President Eisenhower chooses to run again. The President has indicated he is satisfied with the aggressive young Californian, who has possibly put more hard work into the vice presidency than any other ever to hold the job. Nothing is certain in politics until it is done, of course, but the chance of Ike changing his mind about Nixon as running mate seems slight.

In political gossip circles over the country, both Sen. Knowland and Gov. Knight have been mentioned as vice presidential possibilities. Most thoughtful analysts seem agreed, however, that they must be rated as extremely remote possibilities.

Sen. Knowland, who undoubtedly will be one of the real influences of the convention and in the preceding activities in the California Republican party, is regarded by astute observers as a strong possibility as a candidate for the Presidential nomination if Ike chooses not to run. On the other hand Knowland, despite his well publicized disagreements with Eisenhower on foreign policy and his comments that Ike, if he wants the nomination should bid for it aggressively, is generally expected to give unstinted backing to Eisenhower's candidacy if it develops.

Beyond that, there are strong indications that Knowland may be regarding a Presidential nomination for himself in 1960 as his target.

Gov. Knight is in a most interesting situation. He has said he intends to head the state GOP convention delegation in 1956, and also has firmly committed himself as an Eisenhower supporter. If Eisenhower comes out for renomination and files as a candidate in the California primary in June, 1956, Knight's job would be to head up a pro-Ike delegation. If Ike doesn't file in California, Knight's situation will not be so simple. He has said he will file as a favorite son candidate for the Presidency under such circumstances, but the question will be whether he will go on from there as a serious contender. This is especially complicated because of the probability that either Knowland or Nixon, or both, would be serious bidders for the Presidential nomination.

KNIGHT WILL CARRY WEIGHT

Gov. Knight has received a lot of nationwide publicity recently. His favorable position with labor helps to build his prestige as a strong GOP figure. Whatever happens, Knight will be one of the big men at the 1956 convention.

Obviously, the presence of so many important Californians in the top GOP circle could lead to trouble. Ambitions could clash, and friction could develop between the followers and combinations of followers of the prominent leaders. A decision by Eisenhower to seek re-election would probably prevent critical difficulties; otherwise, California Republicans may have some painful decisions to make.



EPLEY

# TOWN MEETING

## Conspiracy?

TO THE EDITOR:

L.A.C.'s Sunday editorial on price spiraling ahead is well explained and easily understood. He brought out the point that each of us is very much affected when wages and prices are increased. It is explained how organized labor forces prices up and industry has the choice of either absorbing these costs or passing them on to the consumer, depending, of course, what his competition does or can do. The automotive industry cannot raise prices and meet competition. Therefore, they must absorb these increased costs and to survive look for other short-cuts to production.

Other industries can raise prices when their workers demand more and more. It is in these cases that the commodity is usually a basic product of a uniform nature and price. In these particular industries our souls take the pace and the balance follows suit. There is little or no competition. Usually there is a demanding market for their products. Big labor knows this. These industries simply pass it on to the consumer.

What L.A.C. failed to point out in his editorial was the conspiracy of big labor, the TSW and the steel industry against the general public. Headlines read: "Shortest Steel Strike in History." There should have been a subtitle reading: "Labor-Steel Wins Increase." "Public to Pay Cost."

Of course it was a quickie strike. Both the TSW Union and the U. S. Steel knew that the best settlement was to pass it on. It would have been too costly for either to have done otherwise. The steel industry gave the union basically what was asked and immediately announced an increase of 87 per cent. Other steel manufacturers followed suit. Wouldn't you say that was a good example of conspiracy against the general public and the economy in general? It is something for us to think about.

V. R. SCOTT  
3772 Albury Ave.

## Bootlegging

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a note to give you the low down on what is causing all the mystery of the garden hose that has a subterranean yen.

I would naturally hate for

this fact to become publicly known, but to an old guy that listened to a varied lot of the hell fire and brimstone ministers when I was small I am sure I know the cause of this mystery of the sinking hose.

Here is the low down. Some of the Imps of Satan have discovered that there is a great demand for water in the hotter regions controlled by the Devil, and at night they are turning on the hose and bootlegging the water in hell.

I would hate to accuse any one unjustly after he has passed on—even if not to the happier shores than ours, but in my opinion I would look for some one from the Volstead era here in the U. S. A.

I doubt that any of our good

old bootleggers would ever be dishonest enough to charge high prices for water that he sneaked into hell, but I would not blush with shame if I should hear that some of the Prohibitionists had been guilty of such a dastardly deed.

I will not try to give you a remedy for this trouble, for who would begrudge anyone that is probably drier than we were during Prohibition?

I recall my first taste of Leadville Moon during those days, and I thought it was ambrosia, and I expect that the few cups of stolen water tastes even better to the ones that are able to pay the price these enterprising Imps are charging.

T. C. IDOR.

WALTER LIPPMANN

# Molotov, Khrushchev--- Significant Contrast?

AT THE Fourth of July party.

Mr. Khrushchev complained to Mr. Walmisley that the Western press was speculating too much about why the Soviet Union was taking a new line: "They pay little attention to what we say and prefer to read tea leaves." That is not quite true.

We are paying the closest attention to every word they say. But what they have not yet said is why they have changed, why they now think their new "decisions" are, as Mr. Khrushchev said at the garden party, "the only right decisions." And, last but not least, they have not said why he and the other dignitaries talk big politics at garden parties. It was never like that before.

I may be paying too much attention to the tea leaves, but it seems to me there is a difference between Mr. Molotov, opening up a bit as he did when he was in this country, and Mr. Khrushchev opening up when he goes to a party. Mr. Molotov's new ways fitted very well the theory that there is a new tactical policy in the Kremlin. He was more open than he had ever been before but never so wide open but that he could close up again at any moment.

With Mr. Khrushchev it does not seem so. Like that, Mr. Molotov, besides being an old Bolshevik, is a highly trained diplomatist in the old Russian Byzantine style. Mr. Khrushchev, by contrast, plays himself rather than a role.

He acts as a man might be expected to act if he had been immersed in the ingrown life of the Communist party—who is unused to dealing with foreigners and is not much aware of how things look to foreigners, who has no habit of subtlety or complication, and

who goes out to get what he is out to get.

The contrast between Mr. Molotov and Mr. Khrushchev has brought back to my mind a talk I had with the late Mayor Reuter of West Berlin. It was in the early spring of 1953, a few weeks after the death of Stalin, and Mayor Reuter, who had once been a Communist leader and was still in contact with Communist officials in East Berlin, was quite certain that there would be a great change in the Soviet Union.

With Stalin gone, said Reuter, there is no one except Molotov left of the generation that made the Bolshevik revolution of 1918. The men who will now be the rulers have grown up in the Soviet Union. They know what the war cost the country. They are proud of what the Soviet Union has won as a result of the war. They look inward, and they pay only lip service to the old revolutionary ideals.

I know many of them, said Reuter, and they are materialists in a literal way that the old Bolshevik crusaders and conspirators never were. This new generation wants to develop the country, and to make money, and to enjoy personally the material pleasures of better living. They do not want to die or to make sacrifices for the sake of the comrades in foreign countries.

This is not a liberal report of what Mayor Reuter said that evening in Washington. But it is the point of what he said. I was deeply impressed when I heard it because it corresponds so closely with the fact that in other revolutions the original revolutionary deal has almost never, if ever, outlasted the original generation of revolutionists.

The present ruling oligarchy in Moscow belongs to this new generation. If Reuter's theory was right, they would be more materialistic, more isolationist, more turned inward, less adventurous, less conspiratorial, less zealous, than the generation of Lenin and Stalin.

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# What More, My Love?

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# The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Why not let ME talk back to sassy customers? I'm here only for the summer anyway."



# Animals Skid Trading Freedom for Security

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading freedom for security makes many living things degenerate and go downhill in evolution, says a prominent biologist.

And there may be a lesson for human beings in what happens to such forms of life as oysters, barnacles, bees, ants, and parasites, adds Dr. Horace W. Stunkard, New York university professor of biology.

He takes this biological look at "Freedom, Bondage and the Welfare State" in an article in Science.

"Independence, with freedom to explore new vistas, has been the essential condition of progress, whereas the surrender of freedom in an attempt to attain security has led to bondage, regression and degeneracy," he declares.

All animals have basic needs for food, shelter and the opportunity to reproduce, he says, and all these "are sometimes included in the term security."

Seeking security, many animals give up certain of their freedoms and become dependent. But Dr. Stunkard sees dangers and sometimes disasters in such action:

"The welfare state-security, with contingent subjection and dependency, offers an easy way of life, but it is a slippery path, which by a slow, gradual process leads to loss of integrity, greater bondage, and eventual degradation."

Sedentary or "sitter" forms of life, such as oysters and barnacles, all have descended from free-living, independent ancestors.

Many types begin life as free-swimming larvae. They attach themselves to some object, and undergo changes as they begin a more secure adult life, he writes.

They lose some abilities they had before. Organs of the head regress or atrophy, so do some nerve structures and organs of locomotion. The clam has lost its head; the oyster has lost its head and foot.

"There appears to be a popular notion that the trend of evolution is always onward and up-

ward, but zoologists are aware that this is not true. There have probably been as many retrogressive as progressive changes."

In general, says Dr. Stunkard, "progressive evolutionary changes are correlated with an active, vigorous type of life, whereas the adoption of sluggish, passive and inert habits leads to regressive changes in the physiology and structure of animals."

Ants and bees live in bondage, he continues.

Ants may appear to be "a busy, efficient, happy family," but look closer and you find that evolution of their "welfare state" brings "a rigid, rigorous caste system, in which individuals are bound to permanent, monotonous conditions of servitude."

"Under the surface of the apparently serene tranquility of the ant colony, the most savage and pitiless events are taking place: murder, regicide, pillage, and forays against other colonies in which the adults are killed and the larvae and pupae are carried off to slavery."

He describes the honeybee as "a most pathetic little creature. Restricted during development to such an inadequate diet that her reproductive organs remain rudimentary, without hope of romance or progeny, she burns herself out and dies exhausted after a few weeks of feverish activity."

The ancestors of parasites once were free-living creatures. Dr. Stunkard writes, but fear or hunger drove them to prey on some host and become dependent. Again, former abilities are

## National Guard Group Returns From Training

The 186th AAA Operations Detachment of the California National Guard came back to Long Beach Saturday after spending the unit's annual 15 days of field training at Fort MacArthur.

The Long Beach guardsmen worked with the 33th Anti-aircraft Operations Detachment at Fort MacArthur.

The 186th, commanded by Major Frank W. Enright, 2826 Radnor, Long Beach, was detached from other elements of the 114th AAA Brigade for specialist training at the San Pedro fort. The remainder of the 114th AAA Brigade, including Long Beach's own 234th AAA Group, trained at Camp Irwin, near Earslow.

## Record Milk Month

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Crop Reporting Service in the heavy dairy state of Wisconsin said milk output in May was the highest of any month on record in the state. Production was estimated at 1,899,000 pounds.

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lost. Fleas and lice have lost their wings. Many or most parasites show degeneration of sense organs and muscles; some lose ability to take in and digest foods.

With these losses there is "a compensatory increase in reproductive capacity. Luxurious idleness with abundant nourishment supports an active metabolism that finds expression in enormously increased reproductive activity. Protozoa multiply in the host to reach appalling numbers."

"Despite this outpouring of offspring, few survive to live out a life cycle."

"In a balanced condition of nature, the reproductive capacity of any species just equals the losses occasioned by death. But the parasite is not concerned with the welfare of the offspring. It lives an entirely selfish existence, and in the welfare state the comfort and security of the existing generation is often maintained and enhanced by mortga-

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## Cruisers Set Sail Tuesday for Far East

The three ships of Cruiser Division 1, under the command of Rear Adm. David M. Tyree, will sail Tuesday for Far East duty.

They will relieve another Long Beach-based unit, Cruiser Division 5, which is expected to return here late in August.

Cruiser Division 1 is made up of the flagship, USS Bremerton, commanded by Capt. R. R. Conner; the USS Manchester, commanded by Capt. Dale E. Collins, and the USS St. Paul, commanded by Capt. Claude V. Rickerts.

It has been operating out of Long Beach since returning from a Far East tour late last year.

Cruiser Division 5, which is commanded by Rear Adm. Frederick B. Warder, is composed of the heavy cruisers Los Angeles, Rochester and Baltimore.

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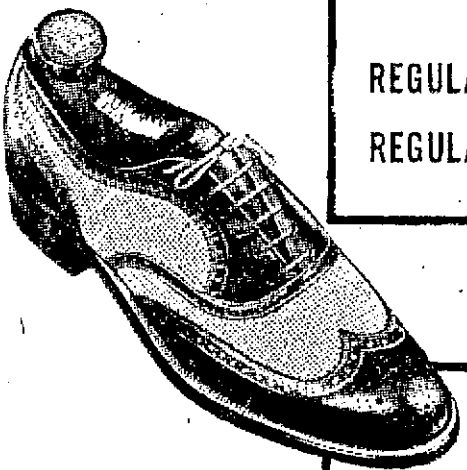
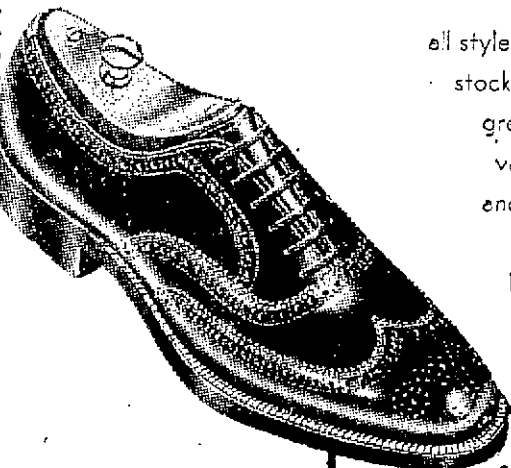
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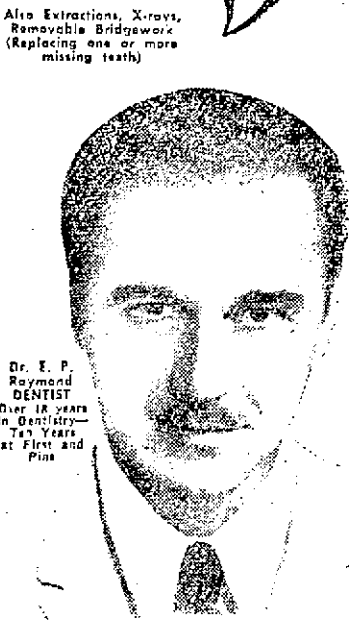
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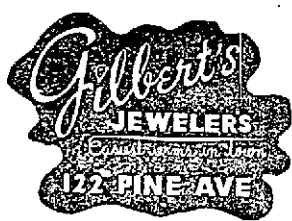


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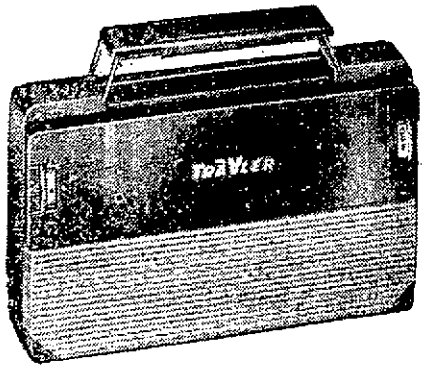
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## Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

The recent National Open golf championship in San Francisco was considered the one tournament which a longshot would not win.

Only about 10 men were considered good enough to conquer the Olympic Club's Lake Course. Yet, when the smoke cleared, an outsider by the name of Jack Fleck had picked up the marbles. . . and in a most dramatic manner by beating Ben Hogan in a playoff.

Although it was the second straight year a longshot had romped home with the Open title—Ed Furgol won it in 1954—Fleck's victory nevertheless was considered the biggest upset since Sam Parks captured the crown at Oakland in 1935.

However, veterans of the links game still insist that the greatest upset of them all was scored in 1924 when Cyril Walker won the National Open at Oakland Hills Country Club from a crack field that included the likes of Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Joe Turnesa and many other greats of the times.

While Parks had never won anything more than a nine-hole tournament, he nevertheless was a "local" golfer who knew the terrain. . . and he was a "local" golfer who knew the terrain. . . and he was a "local" golfer who knew the terrain.

However, there was no sound basis for Walker's win.

FIRST OF ALL, he went to the 1924 Open on a vacation. He thought it would be nice to become acquainted with the other pros. . . and playing in the tournament would be a pleasant interlude.

He did not take himself seriously. . . and, of course, neither did anyone else. Walker was an unimpressive looking individual who looked more like a jockey than a golfer. He weighed only 118 pounds.

The day before the tournament he told a reporter "I'm a big fellow with physical strength to stand the strain. Stamina and lucky breaks on the greens is what's going to win."

Walker, an Englishman who had taken up golf to regain his health after a near-fatal accident, remarked that a golfer of his physique was out of place in a national tournament and added, "I just came along for the ride."

As the '24 tournament developed, . . . the main struggle was among Jones, the defending champion, Wild Bill Melhorn, and Walker.

At the end of three rounds, Jones and Walker were tied at 222 with Melhorn a stroke behind.

The galleries, of course, looked for the Englishman to fold in the crucial final round. . . just as they expected Fleck to collapse under the consistent gunning of Hogan last month.

But Walker shot a 75 for a 72-hole score of 297 while both Jones and Melhorn slipped to 78's.

THE LITTLE ENGLISHMAN captured the imagination of the public with his spectacular win, and the next few years were very kind to him. Wealth came his way. . . but in the end he became the most tragic figure in the history of tournament golf.

Two months after he won the National Open, Walker failed to qualify for the PGA championship and his departure from the tournament scene was almost as fast as his arrival.

His name disappeared from the public prints and he was forgotten until 1940 when a news service reported that a caddy claiming to be Cyril Walker, 1924 National Open king, was working at a municipal course in Miami Beach.

A reporter was sent to investigate and verified the story. Here is his report:

"I found Walker on the caddy bench at 2 p.m. He hadn't been out at all. Told me he earned \$1.10 yesterday. Out of the \$1.10 he spent 24 cents for lunch and 30 cents for carfare between Miami and Miami Beach, leaving 53 cents for another two meals and a bed. Lives at the Salvation Army Home. Says he hasn't played golf in four years and probably couldn't break 80 today."

WALKER WAS 50 years old then. He still weighed around 116 pounds and his trademark was a torn, maroon turtleneck sweater which he wore every day. He washed it out each night because he didn't have a shirt to his name.

His only "important" possession was a \$1.50 wrist watch, purchased after one of his old pro friends gave him \$3. He explained that he had to have the watch since a gentleman he caddied for in the morning couldn't be kept waiting.

When this story was shown up, Walker usually would skip lunch. . . and generally got in one round in the afternoon to carry him over.

One day he caddied 45 holes. . . and earned \$3.40. There were times when he didn't have a quarter to purchase lodging for a night and on those occasions he would sleep in the park.

One stormy night in April, 1948, a man appeared at police headquarters in Miami and asked if he could sleep in a cell that night since he didn't have money for lodging.

The desk sergeant accommodated him, but when they went to awaken him in the morning. . . Cyril Walker, one-time king of the golf world, was dead!

## Lemon, Tribe Now in Stride — Lopez

CHICAGO (UP)—At Lopez, who would be happier if his Cleveland Indians led the American League by four games instead of trailing by that figure, said Saturday he believed his club was in "good position" to repeat as champions.

"What people don't realize," he said, "is that we're just settling down now. Up until now, we've had one man injured or another all the time. And this heat is helping our pitching."

One of the Indians injured, Bob Lemon, came back from a pulled thigh muscle Friday night to become the winningest pitcher in the league giving up four hits to the Chicago White Sox in eight innings for his 12th victory of the campaign.

"Lemon's all right," Lopez said, "and he'll get better as he goes along."

Lopez, who had pitching problems early in the season, despite the high rating of many of his hurlers, said that now with Early Wynn back in form and rookie Herb Score getting the know-how, prospects look brighter than ever.

"Wynn was out early in the season with pneumonia, but he's a good pitcher and he's working fine now. Score in his last game really pitched a good game. He was ahead of nearly every batter and he only worked to a couple of 3-2 and 2-2 counts."

The Indian win Friday night indicated a Cleveland jinx on Sox hurler Billy Pierce. Pierce was beaten for the second straight game by Cleveland by the 1-0 score.

Lopez said he replaced Lemon with Ray Narleski after eight innings simply because "he was tired after pitching in all that heat, and he had to work all the way. There never was a time when he could ease up."

## Nitehawks Annex 12th Straight, 3-0

The Long Beach Nitehawks chalked up their 12th straight victory—the seventh in a row via the shutout route—as they blanked the Hanford Kings, 3-0, Saturday night before a crowd of 600 fans at Park Ave. Field.

The great clutch pitching of Nitehawk ace Leroy Zimmerman, who fanned 14 Hanford batters, and some heads-up catching by Stan White sparked the Hawks' win.

White helped Zimmerman out of trouble twice by picking off the lead runners at first base.

Jimmy Jones started the Hawks off with a single off pitcher Les Hancey's knee to open the first inning. Clint Herron singled Jones to third and the speedy shortstop scored on a double steal.

Herron then took third on a passed ball and came home on Cleo Goyette's safety.

Jones again was the sparkplug as the locals added an insurance run in the eighth, cracking a single and moving to second on a passed ball. Goyette then doubled to left to provide the final run.

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## Cohen's 4-Hitter Tips Suds

SEATTLE (UP)—Los Angeles evened its current series with Seattle at 3-3 Saturday night, defeating the Rainiers, 4-0, behind the four hit pitching of Hy Cohen.

The loss dropped Seattle three games behind league-leading San Diego.

The Angels drew first blood, with a run in the third inning.

Gail Wade walked, moved up on an infield out and scored on a single by Hal Rice.

They added two runs in the sixth. Buzz Clarkson walked and Pippen Davis singled. Both moved up when Vern Stephens' throw from third to first was wide.

Baker was walked to load the bases and Clarkson steamed home safely as catcher Joe Girschberg bobbled a toss from second.

Elwin Tappe brought in Davis with a sacrifice fly.

A seventh inning rhabarbar cost Seattle the in-sight services of Manager Freddie Hutchinson.

Wade doubled to right. Gene Mauch bunted and Vic Lombardi tossed the ball to third trying to snare Wade.

Wade's double was called safe on a close play and Hutchinson tapped Umpire John Nenzich on the chest a couple of times in objection. Result: ejection.

Rice then singled, scoring Wade. Los Angeles 4, Seattle 0.

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## Johnson Fans 12 in Six-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Connie Johnson struck out 12 and allowed only six hits Saturday as he hurled Chicago to a 6-0 win over the Cleveland Indians.

The 6-foot, 4-inch right hander had an easy time of it after Walt Dropo hit a three-run homer off Early Wynn in the second inning.

The Sox made eight hits in all off Wynn, Bob Feller and Bill Wright.

The victory moved the Sox within a game of the second-place Indians.

A single by George Kell and a walk to Bob Nieman got the Sox second inning scoring episode in motion. Sherm Lollar forced Kell at third on an attempted sacrifice and then Dropo drove his homer into the left field lower deck.

When Wynn hit Nelson Fox with a pitch with one out in the third it marked the twelfth time this season the little second baseman had reached base this way. Singles by Kell and Nieman brought him around to score.

A double by Jim Busby, a single by Minnie Minsos and a walk to Kell finished Wynn in the fifth and Nieman greeter, rescuer Feller with a single that made the score 6-0 for the Sox.

Johnson was in trouble only in the sixth, when he fanned pinch-batter Hal Naragon with the bases loaded, and in the ninth when Naragon and Dale Mitchell singled with two out. He then fanned Gene Woodling.

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# White Sox Blank Indians, 6-0



DOUBLE PLAY IN MAKING

White Sox outfielder Bob Nieman is forced at second as Cleveland second baseman Bobby Young relays ball to first for double play in fifth inning Saturday. Sherm Lollar grounded to Al Rosen at third, who threw to Young.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Grand Slam by Musial Stops Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Home runs accounted for all runs Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, on Stan Musial's grand slammer. Musial's four-run blow against Warren Hacker came in the sixth.

Hacker went the route, yielding only five hits. Tom Poholsky also went the distance for the Cardinals, giving up six hits, two of them homers by Hank Sauer and Jim King.

Poholsky and Hacker had quite a battle for the first five innings with Sauer's seventh home run in the fourth inning giving the Cubs an edge.

Hacker ran into trouble in the sixth when he walked pinch-hitter Solly Hemus. Bobby Stephenson ran for Hemus and reached second when Hacker threw later after fielding Poholsky's bunt. Ken Boyer also bunted and, when Gene Baker missed first base on the throw from Ransom Jackson, the bases were loaded.

Wally Moon popped out but Musial followed with the fifth grand slam homer of his major league career.

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IN THIS CORNER with DICK ZEHLMS

While Dick Zehms is on vacation, guest columnists are filling this corner.

By BERT ROSE JR.  
Publicity Director, Los Angeles Rams  
(Formerly Publicity Director, University of Washington)

As your sports column guest conductor, may I say at the outset that it is a real pleasure to be in Southern California, particularly with an organization as progressive, thinking—and successful—as the Los Angeles Rams.

The experience is bound to be a unique one for me. For the past eight years I have worked at the University of Washington as the athletic publicity director and also doubled in brass as the assistant athletic director. During those eight long football seasons, only on two occasions were the Huskies able to manufacture a better than .500 record. We had an 8-2 year in 1950 and a 7-3 season in 1952. At either end of the season, the Rams have never lost more than four games in a row and only that on one occasion.

It is going to be easier—and more interesting, too—to publicize a football team which is in the habit of winning most of its games. As a matter of fact, the Rams have never lost more than four games in a row and only that on one occasion.

If you are like most Southern California college football fans, you are getting weary of the Northwest teams and their evident inability to compete with the big four of the Southern half of the conference. What's wrong, you might have asked yourself. Poor coaching? Puny physical endowments? Failure to keep up with the game?

No, it is none of these. The Northwest schools—Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and even, once-mighty Washington—are suffering from acute pairs of non-population. There just aren't enough college caliber players in either Washington or Oregon to man one top-flight team, to say nothing of two. The four schools are losing out on the census front.

Consider this fact. There are more people in Los Angeles County alone than in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana combined. The latter state ranks among the first three in the nation size-wise and has a thumping population of some 500,000 compared to 5,000,000 in the Los Angeles County area. Some great ball players have been developed in Montana—but just not enough of them.

WHAT WILL THE Pacific Coast Conference do with this thorny problem? Divide the league? Let the Northwest schools play among themselves? I think not. Every action taken by the PCC in recent years has been to solidify rather than to divide the conference. Latest example is the new conference-wide basketball schedule in place of the traditional Northern and Southern Division arrangement.

This type of competition in other sports is visible in the future. The Pacific Coast conference will be 40 years old next year. Organizations of any type with the sinew to withstand four decades are not easily destroyed. The Northwest schools will be playing football at the same old stand this fall and no doubt for many, many seasons to come.

Which brings us to a capsule evaluation of the four major northern schools and their chances in the upcoming run for the Roses. Idaho must be discounted at the outset since it plays only three games within the conference, all against northern foes.

Out of a hat it looks as though Washington State College will be the strongest entry from the far north although neither Jess Hill nor Red Sanders need lose any sleep over the chances of the Cougars slipping through to a PCC title. They look like the best, but just relatively.

The WSC line will be big and strong, as always, but apparently a good deal more amiable this season than in past years. Arne Pellear and Russ Quackenbush are a fine pair of senior ends. Tom Gunnari will be one of the top tackles on the Coast.

Lack of a breakaway backfield runner has plagued Coach Al Kirsch for the past three years. In Bob Miller, a 200-pounder from Canoga Park, he may have his best candidate. Miller was injured much of the year in 1954 but showed flashes of brilliance when he was right. If he comes through, the Cougars will have improved their running game substantially. If he doesn't they may not be good enough to shade Washington.

MY OWN HUSKIES look like the second best club. Sandy Lederman, senior quarterback from Santa Monica, is a good one. He missed the last seven games in 1954 with a broken leg. A pair of junior college transfers—Jim McCarter from San Bernardino and Credell Green of West Contra Costa—added size and speed to the backfield this spring. And reports have it that Jim Harryman, Compton JC's All-American javelin, fullback last season, will enroll at Washington this fall. If so, that backfield looks OK.

The line should improve considerably, particularly defensively. Endage is weak. If Washington's staff gets a break or two, they may win five or six games.

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SEMI-FINAL ACTION IN SC-PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Cecil Harris (left) powers drive off 10th tee. Jim Ferrier (center) chips from bad lie on sixth fairway. Bill Train smokes an iron to 7th green. (Staff Photos by Don Webster)

Yanks Hand Hapless Nats 16th Calclimining of Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—The New York Yankees handed the hapless Washington Senators their 16th shutout of the season Saturday when Bob Turley gave up only two hits for a 4-0 triumph. The shutout kept the Yankees ahead of the American League record pace of their 1909 predecessors, who were blanked 29 times.

PLUMB WEARS ME OUT

Forced Rest Proves Tough for Injured Campanella

NEW YORK (UP)—Ailing Roy Campanella of the Dodgers complained Saturday he's wearing himself out resting up. Campanella, sidelined with a cracked left kneecap, which will force him to miss Tuesday's All-Star Game at Milwaukee, says his nerves are being worn to a frazzle from following Brooklyn games on radio and TV the past 10 days. "I put 'em both on so I won't miss a thing," said the chunky catcher while visiting teammates on the bench at the Polo Grounds, "and honest to goodness, it plumb wears me out."

Roberts Posts 150th Major League Victory

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Robin Roberts, limping from a bruised left toe, breezed to his 150th major league victory Saturday on a three-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Roberts, apparently not handicapped by the minor injury, belted his first homer of the year in the eighth inning off relief pitcher Laurin Pepper. It was Roberts' 13th triumph of the season against seven defeats in his quest for a sixth straight season of 20 wins or better.

The Phillies hurler allowed all the Pirates hits in the second inning when Pittsburgh scored its only run on Dale Long's triple and a single by Johnny O'Brien. Dick Groat got the third Pittsburgh hit, a harmless scratch single.

Roberts did not walk a man and displayed near-perfect control, needing only 84 pitches in the nine-inning stretch. He mar four men, bringing his season total for the year to 101, and retired 22 Pirates in the second inning.

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The game was a scoreless pitchers' duel between Art Ditmar of Kansas City and Frank Lary of Detroit until the bottom of the seventh, when Jim Delsing hit the Tigers into the lead with his ninth home run of the season.

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Tommy Byrne of the Yankees had shut out Washington Friday night in a rain-curtailed game.

Turley had a no-hitter going until one out in the sixth, when Pete Runnels rifled a single to center. Clint Courtney followed with the only other hit off the burly Yankee right-hander, who struck out four and walked three. Turley's four strikeouts tied him with Cleveland's Herb Score for the league lead at 130.

Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle were the hitting stars for the Yankees, getting eight of their 12 hits. Mantle made five straight hits—four singles and a double—while Berra drove in all four Yankee runs with a double, triple and homer. The homer was Berra's 15th.

Mantle singled in the first and came home on Berra's triple. The same combination made good again in the third when Mantle singled and Berra homered. Then the Huggins twins got back-to-back doubles in the ninth for the fourth Yankee run.

New York AB O A R H R B B K  
Mantle 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Berra 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Courtney 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Runnels 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Parker 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Fowler 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Turley 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 31 0 0 0 6 6 0 0 0

Washington AB O A R H R B B K  
Harris 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Ferrier 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Train 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 12 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0

Grounded out for sacrifice in 5th; out in 6th; out in 7th; out in 8th; out in 9th; out in 10th; out in 11th; out in 12th; out in 13th; out in 14th; out in 15th; out in 16th; out in 17th; out in 18th; out in 19th; out in 20th; out in 21st; out in 22nd; out in 23rd; out in 24th; out in 25th; out in 26th; out in 27th; out in 28th; out in 29th; out in 30th; out in 31st; out in 32nd; out in 33rd; out in 34th; out in 35th; out in 36th; out in 37th; out in 38th; out in 39th; out in 40th; out in 41st; out in 42nd; out in 43rd; out in 44th; out in 45th; out in 46th; out in 47th; out in 48th; out in 49th; out in 50th; out in 51st; out in 52nd; out in 53rd; out in 54th; out in 55th; out in 56th; out in 57th; out in 58th; out in 59th; out in 60th; out in 61st; out in 62nd; out in 63rd; out in 64th; out in 65th; out in 66th; out in 67th; out in 68th; out in 69th; out in 70th; out in 71st; out in 72nd; out in 73rd; out in 74th; out in 75th; out in 76th; out in 77th; out in 78th; out in 79th; out in 80th; 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## Rush Boat for Crack at Record

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Don't be too surprised if, and before the Aug. 7 Gold Cup races take place at Seattle, the world's unlimited hydroplane speedboat record is broken—by a brand-new Southern California boat.

This is the Fury, being rushed to completion in El Monte by a 10-man crew, working round the clock. She is to be taken Friday to Lake Mead for a week of trials by Ray Crawford, auto speed king, and Howard Gidovlenko, her designer.

They are co-owners and drivers of the Fury, while they might call a "few boats" designed to smash the 178.47 m.p.h. mark now held by the Queen of Stan Sayres' Sio Mo Shams of Seattle, No. 10.

Crawford and Gidovlenko are both former jet fighter pilots. They were rated No. 3 and 4 in the nation a few years back. Crawford's racing accomplishments include driver of the winning Lincoln in the Pan-American road race of 1951.

Gidovlenko was former member of the Sayres team, has driven both Sio Mos and worked on their engines.

Fury is an aerodynamically-designed hull, among lightest of the Gold Cuppers for her 30-foot length (exclusive of the projecting stern stabilizing fin).

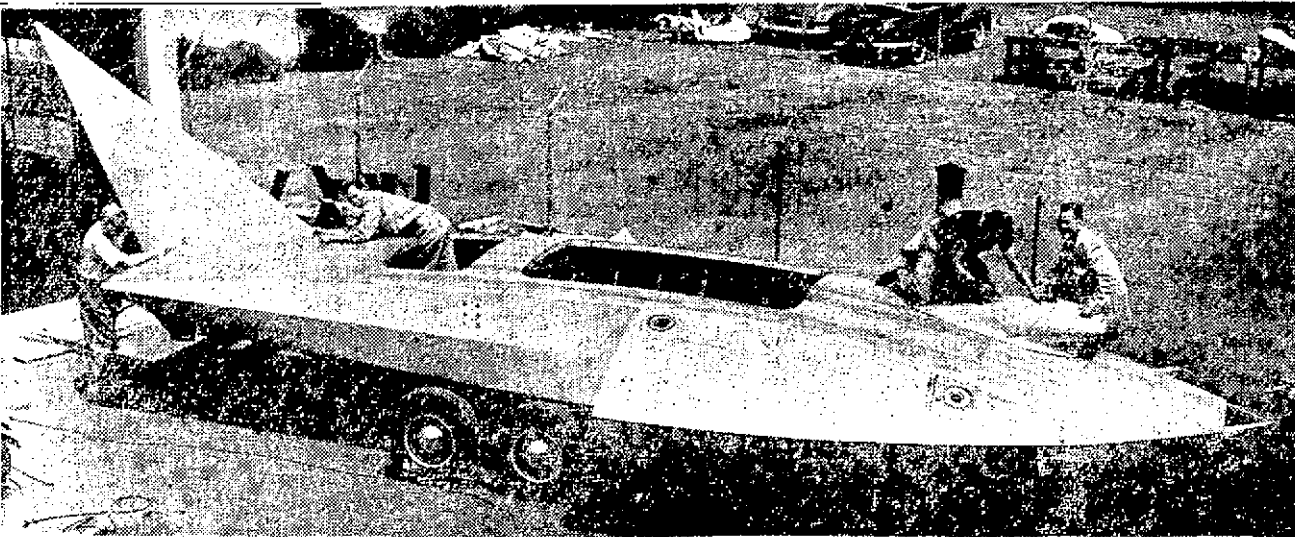
Too, the Fury team is highly confident she'll turn in an unheard-of pound to horsepower ratio. Her single, modified Allison airplane engine is designed to develop 4,000 h.p., as against an even two tons of overall weight.

She has a fore-to-aft rake, no cow protrusion of engine, extremely flat shaft angle, demountable spinnings (she's 8 feet wide at her 15-foot afterplane, some 15 feet at spinnings).

Application for APBA sanction to run mile trials on Lake Mead, July 24-25, has been made.

Whether this goes through or not, if the boat proves up, she bids to be a formidable contender—and will represent the Southern California Speedboat Club—against a formidable field at Seattle.

There will be eight Detroit challengers out to lift the cup in its 49th running, from the five-year holder, Sayres. There are five from the West, including the two Sio Mos, a third Seattle boat, Miss Thriftway, and a second Californian, Phillip Murphy's Breathless of Piedmont.



### WORLD RECORD THREAT

Southern California contender to both lift the Gold Cup Aug. 7 at Seattle and, before that, go after the world's unlimited hydroplane record of 178.47 m.p.h. on Lake Mead, is the new 30-foot challenge

boat Fury, co-owned and driven by Ray Crawford and Howard Gidovlenko. A 10-man crew is working round the clock to ready her for trip to Lake Mead and a week of trials, Friday. (Bob Ruskauff Photo.)

### WEARY WILLIAMS CLAIMS:

## Strictly Daytime Schedule Would Add Five Years

BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Williams said Saturday he would be able to play another three to five years if modern baseball were strictly a daytime pastime again.

"The way they play the game now with all these night games and two-night doubleheaders followed by afternoon games takes a heck of a lot out of a guy," said the veteran Boston Red Sox slugger who's fast approaching 37 years.

"To top it off, the business of modern baseball requires games to be played in weather that some ducks would stay home in," he added.

Without revealing his own intentions about returning to the game after this season—his second declared year of retirement—the home-weary hitting star said "I bet I'd be able to stay around in good shape for another three to five years if we just played day games."

"Wouldn't that be nice," Williams grinned to a couple of observers, "to play one game in the afternoon, have a good night's rest and be able to do what you wanted and then show up the next day all set for a nice single afternoon game?"

"Yup," added Williams, "we ought to go back to day ball."

## National Little Loop Playoffs Slated Here

The 1955 National Little League baseball playoffs will get under way the week of July 25 with Long Beach being selected as the site of the opening area and district eliminations, it was announced Saturday by District Director Frank Johnston.

The area and district playoffs will be held at Los Altos Park, Atherton and Clark.

Although there are nine Little Leagues in the Long Beach area, only three are eligible for the playoffs. Since leagues must be in operation for at least one year before qualifying for national competition, the six new Lakewood loops are ineligible for the '55 tournament.

In the local area playoffs, the Los Altos Little League leads off against Compton Pacific at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 25, to earn the right to meet Long Beach in the title Tuesday, July 26.

Winner will then host the champions of the Santa Ana and Compton and Norwalk areas, July 28 and 30 at Los Altos Park for the right to advance to the sectional finals at Glendale Aug. 4-6.

Winner of the sectional title will then go into the Region 8 finals at Santa Monica . . . the winner of that playoff then qualifying for the eight-team Little League "World Series" in Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 23-28. Region 8, incidentally, covers nearly 600 eligible leagues in Alaska, British Columbia and nine Western states—California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

Each Little League is composed of four teams from which 14-man all-star squads are selected to compete in the national playoffs.

The Los Altos and Long Beach all-star clubs will be announced late this week.

## PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

COVERING THE SC-PGA CHAMPIONSHIP: A check of the record books showed that the 30-hole match between Ralph Evans and Fay Coleman Friday was two holes longer than any previous scheduled 18-hole match in U.S. golf history . . . In 1930, Maurice McCarthy defeated George Von Elm in 10 extra holes to win the National Amateur. In 1932, Johnny Golden upset Walter Hagen in eight extra holes . . . Said Coleman, who came back to gallery Saturday, "I slept 13 hours Friday night, and needed every minute of it." The popular Brentwood CC pro was 50 years old in April and is a good bet to replace Mortie Dutra as SC-PGA Senior champion in that event today . . .

An unsung hero through the marathon match was Recreation Park Women's Club scorer, Little Wilma Snow. "I sure will be nice to get back to the sweet nine-hole South Course after this trip," she puffed . . . Genial Jimmy (Rolly-Polly) Thompson walked dejectedly into the clubhouse after bowing to Jim Ferrier Saturday morning. "That Ferrier has the greatest game around the greens I've ever seen," said Jimmy. "He hits it as soft as a ping pong ball." . . . In his last 18 holes of play Friday, Thompson was 10 under par. Ferrier, through Friday's rounds and Saturday's morning round, had 26 birdies.

We've rarely seen as consistent an exhibition of long hitting as Mike Austin gave here Friday and Saturday. He drove the greens on the 294-yard first, the 315-yard second, the 288-yard 13th and the 298-yard 17th; used a wood and a 5-iron on the 493-yard 15th and a wood and a 3-iron on the 510-yard 16th in almost every round. However his short game is sloppy. After driving the 17th one round, he three-putted from 25 feet, the last miss a 5-iron. . . . Austin's match with Anderson, another tremendous hitter, should have been billed as a driving contest instead of a golf match. Both were four over par . . .

Said George Lake after blowing his third round 20-hole match to Pat Martin Friday morning, "I could have never made it through the afternoon, anyway." Lake, normally a master of the short game, ironically lost the match on faulty approaches . . .

Grouped at 68 were Bill Dickinson, 75-7; Norman Lucas, 75-9; Rich Irwin, 75-7; L. B. Irish, 78-10; John Halbert, 80-12; Jim Ferrie, 68-0, and Carl Haymond, 72-4. Cliff Menig, 79-10, was alone at 69.

Blind bogey (74) victors were Henry Robertson, Stewart Small, Herb Walgren, E. F. Combs Jr., Bill Harrower, Dr. L. D. Mahannah, Dr. Ken Moorey, F. A. Utecht and Jim Craig, Jr.

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## STARS OF TOMORROW

By DOUG IVES

(Third in a series of articles on the history of ball baseball in Long Beach)

Two new teams, a summer league playoff between the National and American League champion, Shaughnessy playoffs with the top two clubs in each league and a continual attendance boost added flavor to the Kid Baseball League in 1951.

Reynolds' Rascals, league and tournament winner in 1950, successfully defended their titles and won the city league playoffs.

Ronnie Fairly, now at Jordan High, again led the Rascals that year, hitting at a .500 clip and seeing action on the mound as well. For his efforts he received the "player of the year" award.

In that same year baseball enthusiasts began putting their heads together to plan two new leagues in Long Beach. With many of the kid baseballers over the age limit it was necessary to start new leagues to take care of them.

Unbraten Nutrilite of the National League of the Rotary Kid baseball circuit will be gunning for its seventh straight win Tuesday night against second place Brown's Sporting Goods at Vet's Stadium at 8:15.

Nutrilite continued their winning ways last week with wins over Freeway Trailer Sales and Los Altos, while Brown's kept pace with victories over Los Altos and the Fire Dept. Fireballs.

American League pacesetter Star Kist Tuna meets the fast climbing West Long Beach Mavericks, currently in third place with a 4-2 mark, on Monday at Cherry Avenue Field.

Second place Plaza 7-Ups draws two comparatively easy rivals this week in the Belmont Bankers and the N.L.B. Lions.

Barry Bugbee of the Lakewood Y has collected 13 hits in 20 tries for a .650 average to lead both loops in batting. Other leaders include Mel Queen, .632; Arnold Prochman, .600; Steve Groat and Dave Richman, .588; Mike Gastwith, .583 and John Boyce and Al Breckley, .558. Schedule:

At Silverado Park—3:15, Los Altos vs. Lamb Trans. Co.; 3:15, Brown's Sp. Goods vs. North Town Merchants.

At Jordan—1:15, R&R Drilling vs. Lakewood Center; 3:15, Proctor's Sp. Goods vs. Used Car Dealers.

At Silverado Park—3:15, R&R Drilling vs. Used Car Dealers.

At City College—3:15, North Town Merchants vs. Lakewood Center; 5:15, Los Altos vs. Brown's Sp. Goods.

At Trueman Boyd—5:30, Leona Braves vs. Mavericks; 5:15, Police Panthers vs. Vets Park—6:30, Proctor's vs. Belmont Bankers.

At Cherry Avenue—6:30, Star Kist Tuna vs. N.L.B. 7-Ups; 7:15, N.L.B. 7-Ups vs. N.L.B. 7-Ups.

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## CULLOP FINED FOR NEAR-RIOT

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI)—Columbus manager Nick Cullop Saturday drew a \$50 fine for starting the wildest baseball fight in the city's history.

International League President Frank Shaughnessy imposed the fine on Cullop for his part in the Toronto-Columbus baseball game Friday night.

Shaughnessy's action immediately touched off another round as Columbus people talked about the near-riot that ended with 11 carloads of police and sheriff's deputies swarming onto the field.

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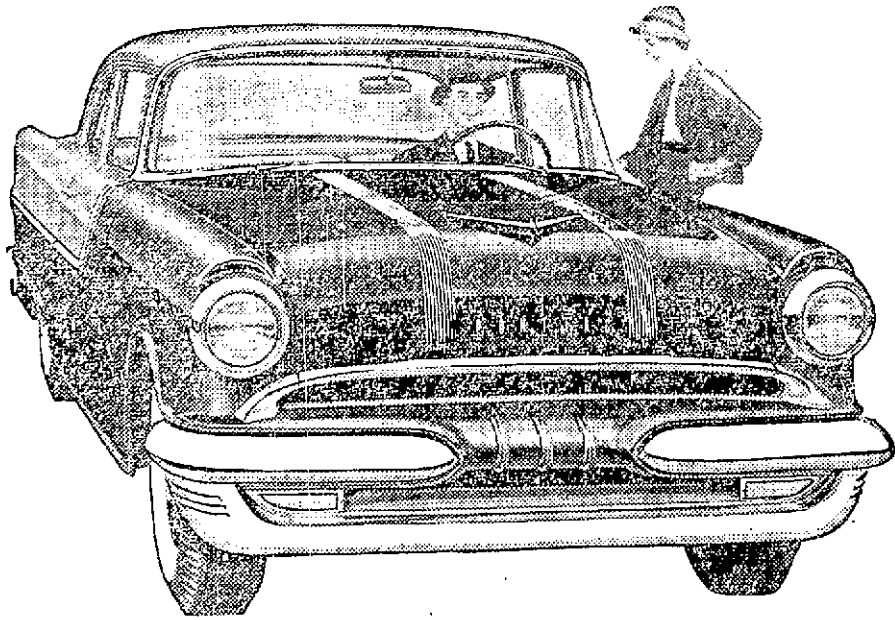
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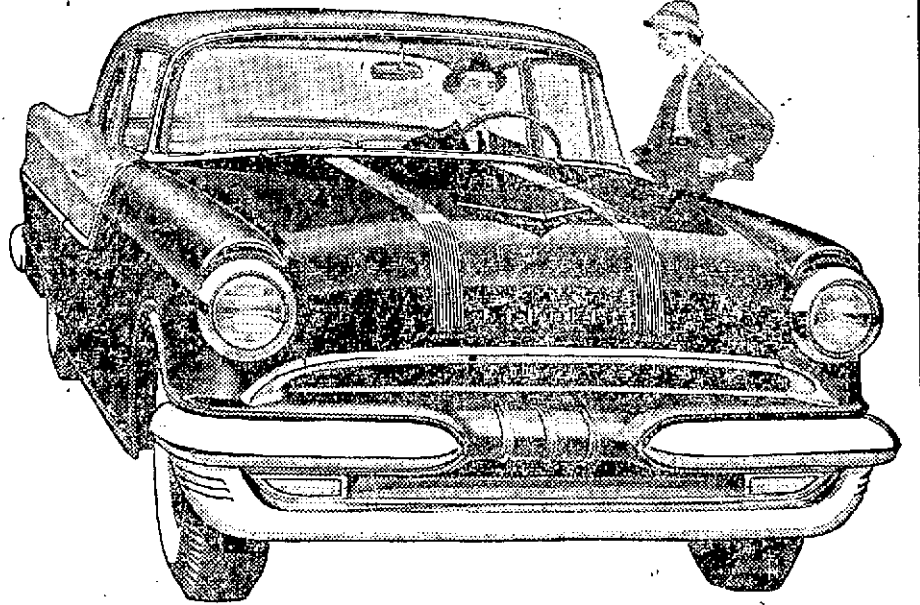


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# JALOPY ACROBATICS

Jasper Lopiecolo turns a neat flip in car No. 127 as Leo Breithaupt bumps him from behind in recent jalopy action. Thrills like this will be seen at Memorial Stadium this afternoon beginning with time trials at 1.

# Anderson Bids for 3rd Jalopy Win Here Today

Some 70 AJA fraternity brothers will be out to stop hard-charging Fuzzy Anderson of Norwalk this afternoon at Veterans Memorial Stadium in his bid for three straight feature wins.

Although the "Flying Swede" was shut out of the first month, he roared back for two successive 30-lap wins.

Other main event victors this season are seasoned Danny Letner of Norwalk, Bob Ross of Lakewood and Eddie Gray of Gardena. Perhaps the most determined driver in today's 10-event racing card will be Long Beach's Bob Stanchiff who is back after three-week layoff because of injuries. Bob drove well last week in his comeback try, taking the Helmet Dash.

Another threat will be Parmelee Jones of Torrance off his appearance last week. Of course, any number of good drivers could crash the victory circle such as

## Oaks Sign Pitcher, Valuable Collegian

OAKLAND (AP) — Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul said Saturday the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League had signed Tom Borland, former Oklahoma A&M pitcher, voted the most valuable player in the college world series.

O'Doul expects Borland to join the Oaks in Los Angeles this week.

## LBCC Alumni Council Will Meet Monday

Plans for the final Alumni-City College football game will be discussed Monday night at 7:30 at a meeting of the LBCC Alumni Athletic Council. Secretary George Morrison announced Saturday. The meeting is scheduled at the Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd St. at Santa Ana Ave.

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# Fishing

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This week may well prove to be the turning point for ocean fishing. There were indications late last week that Long Beach boats may be in for some real fast and furious fishing. The albacore were getting closer, bluefin tuna were hitting and barracuda were running.

If the albacore move into the water between Catalina and San Clemente Islands, there will be some of the best action of the year. Some optimistic skippers think the longfins may even move into the channel between the mainland and Catalina. Everybody's hoping they will, but don't gamble on it.

Teams of the various fishing clubs which take part annually in the albacore derby were on the high seas out of Catalina this week end, with the windup slated tonight at Avalon. Long Beach is represented by the Southern California Tuna Club, but many Long Beach anglers are fishing as members of other teams.

The boats moved out beyond San Clemente Island toward the 45-fathom banks and the tournament will continue until the deadline today.

Oceanside reported more runs of barracuda at the same time that fishing of that type picked up on the Horseshoe Kelp just offshore. Bluefin tuna, even though wary of boats, were hitting better at Catalina Island.

**STREAMS STILL OPEN**  
Early two score of streams and lakes remain open in Southern California despite the July 1 fire-closure orders and water shortages and the Department of Fish and Game will continue to stock such waters at intervals until further notice.

Below is a list of those waters. Other streams in the southern portion of the state may be presumed to be closed because of low water and fire danger. There is no exact schedule for plantings in the list here, but the waters are presumed to contain a certain amount of fish and others will be added as the summer advances.

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**VENTURA COUNTY** — Dark Canyon Creek (lower section), north of Dark Canyon, Dark Canyon Creek (upper section), north of Dark Canyon, Dark Canyon Creek (lower section), north of Dark Canyon, Dark Canyon Creek (upper section), north of Dark Canyon.

**HUNTING SEASONS**  
Just about the time that fishing on the ocean begins rolling full blast, we have to ask the anglers to step aside for a moment while we fill in a few requests for the hunting seasons. Yes, it's later than you think, with the coastal deer season less than a month away.

Hunting licenses are now on sale at more than 3,000 dealers and agents in California, and the digest of 1955 hunting regulations may be picked up at the same time. For that reason, we won't go into great detail in this column.

Briefly, here are the seasons: **COASTAL DEER** — Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, in coastal areas from San Diego to San Francisco. **COASTAL BUCK** — Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, in coastal areas from San Diego to San Francisco.

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Major League Averages									
By Associated Press (Complete through games of Friday)									
AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
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St. Louis	211.3	491	227	11	258	288	13.2	1.07	1.07
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Pittsburgh	211.3	491	227	11	258	288	13.2	1.07	1.07
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Indianapolis	211.3	491	227	11	258	288	13.2	1.07	1.07
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# Pageant Beauties Arrive Thursday

## Finest Crop of Universe Rivals Seen

By HERB SHANNON

The 81 contenders for the crown of Miss Universe will begin arriving here Thursday for the fourth annual world beauty pageant which will be more dazzling than ever, officials confidently predict.

Chief reason for this next-to-impossible improvement in the raw materials of the global contest is experience gained in previous selections by the sponsors of the 46 United States and 35 foreign eliminations, according to Oscar Meinhardt, pageant director.

"In some cases we have new regional sponsors especially selected for their ability," he explained. "Those who participated in earlier Miss Universe contests have become well-versed in the standards of judging as laid down for the finals here in Long Beach."

"It's hard to believe this year's crop of contestants could be any more beautiful than those we have had, but here's the proof," Meinhardt said, riffling through a pile of photographs of the 1955 preliminary titleholders.

Experience also has produced a smoother operation generally, with few of the international complications and domestic confusions which marked the earlier Miss Universe contests.

As preparation for the week-long pageant activities reaches a climax in the Municipal Auditorium headquarters, all the preliminary contests have been held and the candidates selected.

The nearest thing to a snag in the proceedings has been a cable from the Philippine Islands apologizing for a delay in scheduling their contestant's departure for Long Beach "due to exchange difficulties."

With ten days remaining before the first judging begins, a panel of beauty experts for this job has been filled except for two members.

The panel again this year will be headed by Vincent Trotta, noted art director and arbiter of the rules for judging Miss Universe.

Other holdover judges from last year will be Milo Anderson, Hollywood studio headliner, Robert Palmer, motion picture casting director, Samuel Heavrich, Long Beach Municipal Art Center director, Alberto Vargas, calendar girl artist, Earl Wilson, night club and show business columnist, and Tom Kelly, fashion photographer.

New to the panel this year will be George Roney, television lecturer and commentator on foreign affairs, and Roger Zeiler, organizer of the international committee which selected Miss Europe from the overseas entrants.

Two remaining posts on the 11-member panel are to be filled by women. The choice will be made from a list of motion picture personalities. Meinhardt disclosed.

"We try to keep a balanced panel of experienced judges to give continuity and new judges for a fresh viewpoint," he explained. "Women are a minority on the panel because men are more objective in judging feminine beauty."

But will all the loose ends apparently nailed down this year, pageant officials are prepared for the inevitable last-minute complications.

Recalling the contestant who got lost en route to Long Beach and another who disappeared after arrival, June Doherty, Meinhardt's secretary, declared: "Those little difficulties start after the girls arrive."

## L.B. Admiral Taking Over S. Diego Post

Rear Adm. Francis D. McCorkle, commander of Cruiser Division 3 here, will go to San Diego Tuesday to take temporary command of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

The command, which exercises administrative jurisdiction over all cruisers and destroyers in the Pacific, has been held on a temporary basis since the relief of Rear Adm. M. E. Curtis, who was transferred to the staff of the Pacific Fleet commander earlier this year.

Rear Adm. McCorkle actually will relieve another Long Beach-based officer, Rear Adm. David M. Tyree, commander of Cruiser Division 1, who has been holding temporary command of the force.

The permanent commander is to be Rear Adm. T. M. Stokes, but he is not expected to arrive from Washington, D. C., until about Aug. 1.

## Monday's Last Day to Enroll at City College

Monday will be the last day to enroll for credit in junior high, senior high and City College liberal arts evening classes, school officials announced Saturday.

Registration in liberal arts day classes closed Thursday. Deadline for School for Adults evening classes on the Poly High School campus will be the third meeting of each class. Enrollment remains open in all City College Business and Technology Division courses.

Registration at all day and evening summer session centers totaled 5,568 for the first week.



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## YOUR GUIDE TO BEAUTY

### Pageant Program

Following is the schedule of events in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant:

**THURSDAY, JULY 14**  
Arrival of contestants.

**FRIDAY, JULY 15**

Morning: Registration, Municipal Auditorium. Afternoon: Rehearsal. Evening: Starlight cruise for contestants as guests of Harbor Department.

**SATURDAY, JULY 16**

Morning: Newsreel and panorama pictures, Pacific Coast Club. Evening: Opening ceremonies, stage show, fireworks display, 8 p. m., Veterans Memorial Stadium.

**SUNDAY, JULY 17**

International Beauty Parade, 2:30 p. m., from Alamitos, west on Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia.

**MONDAY, JULY 18**

Contestants visit Universal-International Studios.

**TUESDAY, JULY 19**

Musical spectacle and selection of semi-finalists for title of Miss United States, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 20**

Musical show and selection of Miss USA, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**THURSDAY, JULY 21**

Musical show and selection of semi-finalists for title of Miss Universe, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**FRIDAY, JULY 22**

Musical show and selection of Miss Universe, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**SATURDAY, JULY 23**

Evening: Miss Universe Coronation Ball, Municipal Auditorium. Formal.

(Reservations for public events may be made at Municipal Auditorium, telephones 7-1356 and 7-3173. Tickets are also available at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Walker's downtown Long Beach store and the Lakewood May Co.)

## TALLEST HERE SINCE '29

### Big Building Will House 'Own-Your-Own' Units

By KEN CHILCOTE

(Independent Press-Telegram Real Estate Editor)

Plans for construction of a 12-story, 160-unit apartment building, the Royal Palms, on the northeast corner of First St. and Atlantic Ave., were announced Saturday following receipt of a Federal Housing Administration commitment to insure a mortgage for the big structure.

The structure will be the tallest built here since the Villa Riviera was finished in 1929.

P. I. Wilsey Contractors and Associates and Dr. Roy L. Bufum and family obtained the commitment. The project was originally initiated by Dr. Bufum, who later associated with the Wilsey firm.

Designed to meet "quake-proof" construction requirements, the building will have an exterior covering of porcelain panel and glass curtain wall type of surface.

It will be an own-your-own apartment building and will include one, two and four-bedroom apartments. Cost of the building has been estimated at \$2,500,000.

Parking will be provided in a full subterranean garage and a partial garage on the rear of the first floor.

Wilsey worked with the architects through the local and Washington offices of the FHA to obtain the insured loan. The project financing is under FHA Title 213, through which, the builder said, it is possible to provide those people desirous of having the benefits of a downtown urban home ownership with the same general financing benefits and down payments enjoyed by the suburban tract buyers.

P. I. Wilsey Jr., and R. T. Howard and Associates will be in charge of construction. This company now has under construction numerous military and private housing projects throughout the United States. They presently are engaged in building one of the largest Class A tilt-up concrete housing projects over built on the West Coast. It is at the Marine Corps Training Center, Twenty-nine Palms. The firm also has housing developments under way near Chicago and New Orleans.

Design of the structure was by Francis O. Merchant and J. Richard Shelley. The firm has wide experience in apartment houses and other Class A structures.

Consulting engineers for the project are James R. Boie, structural engineer; Henry Simmons, electrical engineer, and R. L. Thompson, mechanical engineer.

A model apartment soon will be constructed at the site and will be identical in detail to one of the apartments to be sold on a minimum down payment and low monthly terms, Wilsey said.

The FHA office in Long Beach was highly commended by the contractor for the cooperation in obtaining the commitment. He said Director H. V. Davidson, Chief Underwriter C. J. Carroll and Chief Appraiser M. Leenow and Chief Architect Glen McCloud had aided in getting the commitment.

Moore Realty has been chosen as sales agents for the property. This firm is headed by E. T. Moore, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and is active in real estate and property management here. The sales office will be in charge of Steve Spindell, head of the income property management department in Moore's office at 4151 E. Carson St.

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## Wished Boy Parents Got 'Miss Iowa'

By NICK LAMBERTO

(Special to Independent Press-Telegram)

HOLSTEIN, Iowa—When Jerri Jean Cole was born here 18 years ago her parents were disappointed because they wanted a boy—and an athlete.

The last, lingering trace of disappointment for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. (Jerry) Cole was erased at Arnold's Park last Sunday when daughter Jerri was chosen Miss Iowa of 1955.

"We wanted a boy so we named her Jerri after her father," said Mrs. Cole. "She turned out to be quite an athlete anyway and now she's a beauty queen."

Described as "tall, talented and terrific," Jerri will be Iowa's representative in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Long Beach.

A warm personality, keen sense of humor and graceful carriage go with these physical attributes: Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; weight, 130 pounds; bust 37; waist, 25; and hips 37.

Just before Jerri was picked Miss Iowa she told her folks: "With me in the finals they really have a corn fed Iowa girl."

Jerri was born here Feb. 8, 1937. Jerri's father, 54, has been a painter and decorator most of his life. Both her mother, 48, and father are of Scotch-Irish descent but Iowa born and reared.

"I was quite a tomboy," Jerri said. "Guess I still am. I still would rather go barefoot or wear low shoes than wear high heels."

When Jerri was 9 she fell while roller skating and broke her left arm. Jerri faced the prospect of having a crooked arm until the bone was re-broken and reset.

Because of her broken arm, her folks never thought she'd be able to play on one of Holstein's famous girl basketball teams. But they erected a basket in the backyard and Jerri practiced every day. Six years later she was a regular on the high school girls' basketball team.

For the last three summers, Jerri has taken 1,000 practice shots at the basket every week. She also skipped rope 1,000 times a week.

Besides her athletic prowess, Jerri was active in other school activities until her graduation two months ago. She won a top rating in the state speech contests this year with an interpretive reading of Army Lowell's poem, "Patterns."

Jerri was a majorette with the band and played tympani. She acted in two school plays and was twice picked to sing with the all-state chorus at Des Moines.

Jerri doesn't smoke or drink because she "doesn't see any good reason why I should." Her "steady" boy friend, Bill Links of Ida Grove, is a sophomore at Drake University.

Jerri plans to enroll at Drake in the fall.

She looks a lot like Donna Reed, but has no plans for a film career.

"Right now college is more important," Jerri said. "If you finish college you at least have something. You can spend a lot of time learning how to be a movie actress without getting anywhere. That's not for me."

## Scholarship Bill Signed by Knight

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation setting up a program of maximum \$600-a-year state scholarships for deserving students was signed Saturday by Gov. Knight.

The measure provides 640 scholarships a year for four years for use solely for tuition or similar fees at either public or private junior or four-year colleges.

It was a clear day when the

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### T'was All Off the Record

If these two police officers had gotten together, two motorists wouldn't be nearly so happy.

Officers G. E. Chapman and John R. Taylor observed two traffic violations and stopped the offending drivers within a short distance of each other.

Officer Chapman, smiling grimly, pulled out his citation book and reached for his . . .

oh, nuts, no pencil. He let the relieved driver go.

Nearby, Officer Taylor, at the other car with his pencil in his hand, searched vainly for his citation book. Frustrated, he waved the pencil at the violator and told him to drive on.

Both officers went back to the station for supplies.



MAYOR AND PILOT . . . Blue Yonder Ride Was Wild

## FIRST JET RIDE

### Mayor's a Long Way From Kansas Buggy

By GEORGE WEEKS

City Hall Reporter

Mayor George M. Vermillion is not a bragging man, but he announced Saturday that he has come a long way from the Ossawatimie (Kan.) boy who used to travel along muddy roads in a horse and buggy.

The mayor reached that conclusion after taking his first jet plane ride, in an Air Force T-33, as guest of Col. Thomas L. Wiper, commander of Long Beach Air Force Base.

"It was a wonderful experience, a real thrill," Vermillion commented. "I had a hankering to ride in a jet since they first came out."

It was not much like traveling in a conventional plane, he added. For one thing there was not so much noise—only the wind whistling by.

"I look forward to a time when a good many people will be living in California and doing business regularly in New York, moving back and forth by jet," the mayor observed.

He also remarked that the experience confirmed his view that there is an urgent need for extending the Municipal Airport diagonal runway.

"There is a braking problem," he said, "and also you can't come in with much fuel."

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The home economics department will select recipes to be published. All entries will become the property of the paper. None will be returned.

Recipes will be grouped into various classifications for the convenience of readers. Please indicate at the top of your letter the classification into which your recipe should go.

Here are the classifications: appetizers; dishes made with wine and beer; beverages; cakes; candy; canning and preserving; casserole dishes; cookies; dairy foods; desserts; eggs; hot breads; icings, fillings and sauces; leftovers; macaroni, rice and spaghetti; meats; pies; poultry; refrigerator dishes; salads and salad dressings; sandwiches; sauces, gravies and stuffings; seafoods; soups; vegetables; waffles, hot cakes and fritters.



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Pat Brown will direct.  
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**It Happened Last Night**  
By Earl Wilson

**INGRID'S STILL GOT IT**

ROME — Ingrid Bergman at first — one picture after another — but I'm older now and years. When I mentioned this to her here in her attractive apartment, she laughed and said, "It's old age!"

"But how do you stay so thin?" "It must be because you eat spaghetti in Italy. You don't want anything after. In America I would eat a light salad—and after that two banana splits."

Plumpish Roberto Rossellini was bustling about, ready to take off in his red Ferrari—his summer Ferrari, Ingrid said—for Spain to film "Carmen."

"He gets fatter and fatter," she commented. "He's going to be like Hitchcock was."

Laughing again, she said, "Roberto won a beauty prize as a child. Here, you must see the picture." It was on the wall, a plumpish, naked Roberto at two or three.

After the picture she intends to do for Jean Renoir in Paris, in which Rossellini will have no part—Ingrid hopes to tour South America and maybe Mexico with her opera.

"Would you come to the United States?"

"I don't think so. I don't think I'm ready for that yet."

No one should get the idea that Signora Rossellini is pining to come back. Over coffee which she poured for me, Ingrid explained, "I get so many letters saying, 'Why don't you come home?'"

"But that's not my home. This is my home. I was in America as a visitor and now I have come home."

A friend spoke up, "They regard her in Italy as Italian. They must because they gave her the Italian Oscar which is for only Italian actresses."

"It was exciting in Hollywood"

**REA Loans for Year**  
**Total \$220,000,000**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Rural Electrification Administration said Saturday loans to electric and telephone borrowers during fiscal year 1955 totaled \$220,000,000.

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# Judy Garland's Show Here Monday Night Will Attract Many Top Hollywood Stars

Bringing with her a company of 55 persons, Judy Garland, one of the truly greats of Hollywood, will appear in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday night for a special performance to aid the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.

There still are a few choice seats available, said officials of the Foundation Saturday.

Besides the great stage attractions, those attending the show will see many of Hollywood's great in the audience. Since Judy is taking this show on a

## Rains Cool Midwest, Rest of U.S. Hot

Much of the Midwest cooled off yesterday but heat held firm in the East, South and Southwest.

A line squall moved swiftly across northern Illinois and whisked on into Michigan and Ohio.

Freeport, Ill., was doused by two inches of rain. Benton Harbor, Michigan reported hail and winds up to 70 m.p.h. A thunderstorm, with gusts up to 75 m.p.h. was reported at Lima, O.

A four-inch rain flattened corn stalks around Mount Vernon in the southwest corner of Indiana.

Chicago had less than an inch of rain but the brief, hard shower ended nine consecutive days of temperatures of 90 or higher.

Showers also fell in other areas in the eastern half of the country and in Texas.

long tour and the Long Beach engagement is the only one in the Hollywood area, nearly 100 seats have been purchased by such stars as Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra, Lana Turner, Betty Grable and Harry James, Jack Berry and many others.

Jerry Gray and his orchestra will play and among the other attractions will be the Wiere Bros., noted TV performers; Comedian Frank Fontaine and the Hi-Lo's, a top singing group. In addition Judy reported she would bring some surprise acts to make the event her one of the greatest ever staged to aid a worthy cause.

More than 100 Long Beach organizations are backing the show by sponsoring ticket sales. Late purchases may be made at the special box office, 523 American Ave., telephone 7-6962 or at Humphreys Music Co. or the Wilton Ticket Agency. They also may be purchased at the door tomorrow evening.

A star since childhood, Miss Garland has achieved fame in motion pictures, the theatre, radio, and also as a recording artist. She, in the parlance of show folk, is what is known as a 'sure-fire show-stopper and box-office

## Local Youth Joins Icecapades

Lewis Edwards, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Edwards, 5059 Premiere Ave., left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where he will join the Icecapades for a national tour. He auditioned several months ago in Los Angeles. Edwards, a graduate of Jordan High School and City College, learned to ice skate at a rink in Paramount. He is a window decorator for a Lakewood clothing firm.



JUDY GARLAND  
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magnet. Judy scored a sensational success at the London Palladium and on a tour of the British Isles, she enthralled New Yorkers in a record-smashing 20 weeks at the Palace, and she played to packed houses in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Staged by Charles Walters, one of Hollywood's ace directors, with special material and songs written by Roger Edens, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's noted composer and producer, the famous star's show here will present an innovation in stage format and technique. It is designed to feature Miss Garland throughout the entire production.

## L. B. Students in College Play

Two Long Beach students at UCLA will play important parts in the production of "Smile of the Moon Man," to be presented by the college Summer Theater Workshop Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Barbara Woll of 3724 Brayton Ave. has the lead role of Emmy. James Corbin of 1711 E. 6th St. is stage manager. Before entering UCLA as a major in theater arts, Miss Woll attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State.

## Southland Calendar

DAILY  
"Trip to the Moon," 3. 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

TODAY  
New York and New Jersey Picnic, all day in Bixby Park. Road Races, Torrey Pines Mesa in San Diego.

MONDAY  
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY  
Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park. National Horse Show and Flower Show, through July 17 in Pershing Park, Santa Barbara. Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. Third St. North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Georg Solti, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

## Farm Show Booms

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Britain's Royal Agricultural Show here this year drew the largest attendance since 1949, a total of 185,527. The 1956 show will be at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne.

THURSDAY  
Walt Disney Night, 7:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

FRIDAY  
Walt Disney Night, 7:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

SATURDAY  
Nebraska State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park. New England State, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park. George Gershwin Night music conducted by Carmen Dragon with Oscar Levant as pianist, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl. Festival of Arts, through Aug. 14 at Laguna Beach.

## Formation of Earth Movie to Be Shown

"In the Beginning," a movie showing one concept of the formation of the earth, will be part of the program of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center. There also will be a swap table for rock traders.

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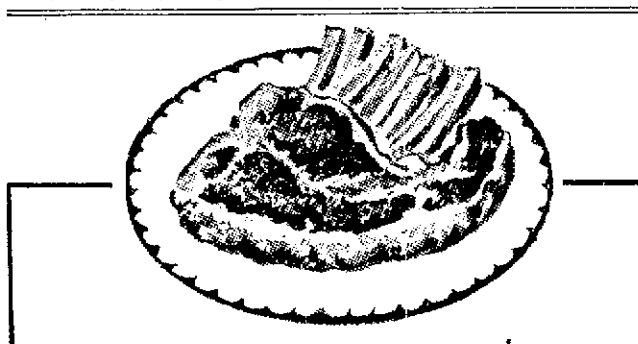
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MOVIE MAN STEPS OUT IN ...

# Dance Co-Op

By GEORGE ERES

What impressed Albert Ruiz most when he came to Long Beach in 1953 after 16 years of experience dancing in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, was the lack of a "bridge between recital and professional" stages here.

Ruiz, 39, was under contract for a period which broadens a performer's horizons. Even if the dancer never expects to become a professional, he carries over into the original company the feeling that he will find value in the field in Long Beach.

Soon after coming to Long Beach as a dance teacher, he began working with a group now fairly well established here as the Dancers Workshop — the only "bridge" to professionalism in this field in Long Beach.

Workshop groups are a made-to-order solution to a problem all communities face. In Long Beach, particularly, where there is an obvious surge of activity in drama, dance and music, some forum is required for the large number of people who feel a need for more than an outlet for energy.

Dancers Workshop, and now the workshop program of the Theatre, directed by Pat Brown, attempts to fill these needs. "Personally," said Ruiz, "I feel dancing should be in the curriculum of the schools. The dance is more than just 'hopping' around the floor. It is an ex-

Dancing, he says, involves education as well as physical movement. The dancer must know the gestures of a period because the period being portrayed will have an effect on the dancer's movements."

But Dancers Workshop is not a school. "I often find when I'm working with a dancer on a movement that it is not appropriate to him. I don't persist; I change the movement," Ruiz said.

Dancers Workshop was organized in 1954. It is a co-operative venture. Ruiz is the choreographer and supervisor, but the group elects its own officers. George Jack is president; Bill Beadle, treasurer; Esther Baskin, secretary; and Joan Scanlon, vice president.

The Dancers thus far have participated in Singers Workshop productions of "Merry Widow," "Song of Norway" and "The Firefly," and will work with Henri Scanlon's group on the next Singers production, either "Bittersweet" or "South Pacific."

The group, open to dancers 14 years of age or older, rehearses Thursday evenings at the Ben & Sally Dance Studio, which Ruiz and two partners have taken over. "What we need are outlets in addition to work with Singers' Workshop, which puts on only two productions a year," Ruiz said. "We want to go deeper than surface entertainment, but at the same time we want audience appeal in our work. We are thinking of doing shows at the Veterans Administration Hospital and before community groups."

Ruiz also has had some discussions with Mrs. Brown of the Theatre, with an eye to a joint venture, possibly in the Theatre's recently established workshop.

The Theatre's workshop currently has in rehearsal three works tentatively set for opening Aug. 11. The works in rehearsal are two scenes from Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness"; Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea"; and Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna."

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actors busy creating."



'ONE, TWO, THREE . . . STRETCH!'

From floor level, Albert Ruiz smiles up at his charges in Dancers Workshop. The co-operative group was formed as a bridge between recital and professional

stages. Ruiz is a veteran of the films and danced in the original "Pal Joey" company as well as the New York production of "Brigadoon."—(Staff.)

## Experts Vie for Bridge Crowns

The American Bridge League's Playa Del Rey, east-west, Mrs. William A. Evans, La Mesa, north-south, Paul Taylor, Hermon, J. M. Greene, San Pedro; east-west, Mrs. Clay Thompson, Mrs. Frank Butler, Bakersfield; Section M, north-south, Mrs. J. Thompson, an official of the Chase National Bank, returned to the United States Saturday after five years' detention behind Red China's bamboo curtain.

The tournament will continue through today when Open Pairs, Horizon Pairs and Long Beach Pairs championships will be decided.

Ail tournament play is being held at Municipal Auditorium. Saturday afternoon first-place winners were: Single Section Winner, Queen City; Pair—Section G, north-south; Lou Riel and Romo Leber, Long Beach, east-west; Thomas J. McCarthy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Wallace, San Bernardino; Section H, north-south; Florence Morris and Mrs. Paul Wertz, El Centro; east-west; Mrs. A. J. Warner and Mrs. H. L. Parker, El Centro.

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### UC Professor Goes to Narse Atom Lab

BERKELEY (AP)—Prof. Richard A. Fayram, University of California mechanical engineer, leaves today for Kjeller, Norway, to do research on the application of atomic power to merchant and passenger ships.

Prof. Fayram's assignment is described as the first major U.S. contribution of engineering manpower to international cooperation on peacetime uses of the atom. He will work under a pro-Richard and Lorraine Earnest, vision of the 1954 "atoms for Ingelwood; Section J, Dr. B. W. peace" legislation adopted by Randolph, Los Angeles, Carl Fox, Congress.

## Banker Home After 5-Year Red Captivity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Julius J. Thomson, an official of the Chase National Bank, returned to the United States Saturday after five years' detention behind Red China's bamboo curtain.

The former assistant manager of Chase's Shanghai branch sidestepped any questions on his treatment by the Reds. He indicated his silence had been requested by the State Department.

Thomson was greeted by his wife, Denyse, when he stepped from the Pan American Clipper at San Francisco International Airport. Thomson said he planned to rest for a few days with his wife and three children at the Thomson home in Calistoga, Calif., before proceeding to New York.

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Humorist Scheduled for Downtown Lions

John K. Minnoch of Chicago, Country Club. Harvey W. "Gal-former newspaperman and for 10 years a lecturer to management in 30 states and Canada, will address Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants will be special guests.

Minnoch was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to the United States as a boy. For 20 years he worked on eastern daily newspapers and then entered the field of business publications. He presently is a member of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations.

Last year he traveled 80,000 miles to fill speaking engagements. He is known as a humorist and inspirational speaker. Louis Edes will be chairman of the day.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Dr. George Dotson, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, guest speaker; Raymond B. Allen, LL.D., D.Sc., chancellor of UCLA, chairman of the Air Pollution Foundation of Los Angeles, member of the boards of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, AID and the World Affairs Council.

**LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Chris Conway, chairman; K. U. Parker, president; guest speaker: Ralph DePalma, famous oldtime race driver.

**LONG BEACH AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Hal Wertz, president. Program tribute to Fred Sykes, past president of the club who recently won the Ramsel Oppenheim Memorial Award, highest individual honor in western advertising.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, John Reidy, chairman; Nully Martin, president; Film furnished by Los Angeles Police Department taken after atom bombing of Hiroshima.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Ted D. Bowman, chairman; Hal E. Moore, president; Entertainment by Mrs. Jack Owen of Long Beach, who has been at the San Diego Fair for several weeks with her talking rymnah bird. Ladies day.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. William T. Harris, president; Capt. Ed Butler, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster; Speakers: R. R. Bach, R. H. Simpson, R. F. West and Dr. R. H. Schug.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday 6 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, Ray Biley, president. Reports on the recent international convention in Cleveland by Biley and Ed Lovell.



JOHN K. MINNOCH  
"Opportunities Unlimited" chairman of the division of education and psychology, Long Beach State College.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Paul R. Rieth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, president; Speaker: Councilman Pat Ahern talking on Long Beach sports activities.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th St. Harold Hunsaker, chairman; Jim Gatlin, president. Guest speaker: Ed Martin of Los Angeles Civic Center.

**GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL**—Monday 6:30 p. m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant, Bill Snyder, toastmaster; Ray Ambre, topic; Speakers: Fred Anderson, George Williams, Dick Tilforth, Jerry Schultz and George Christen.

**UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Ray Biley, president. Reports on the recent international convention in Cleveland by Biley and Ed Lovell.

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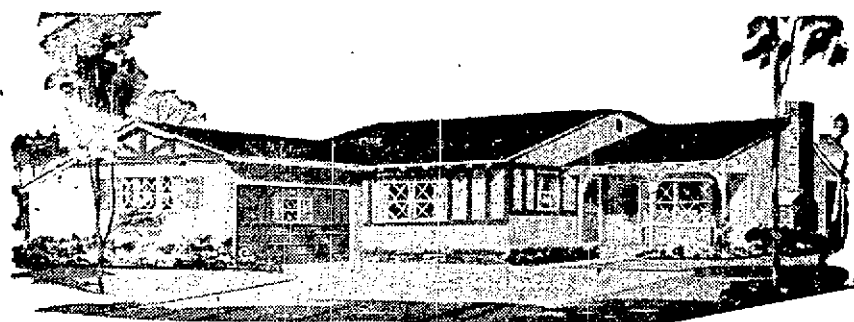




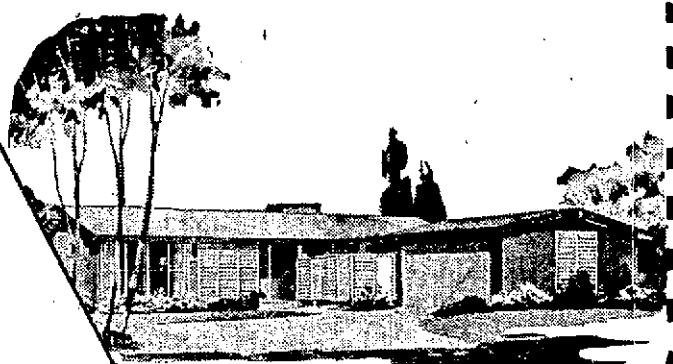








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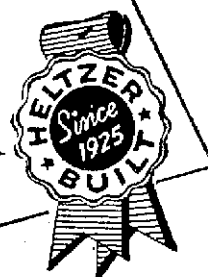


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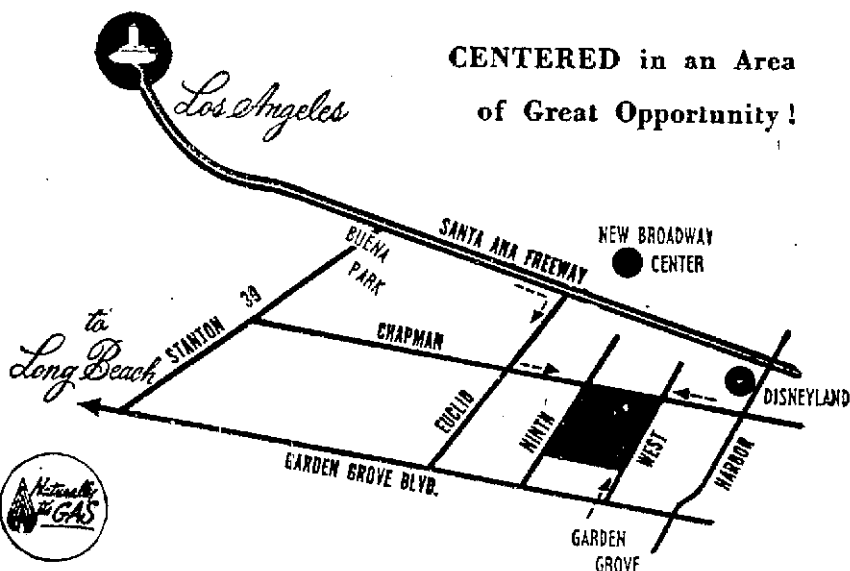
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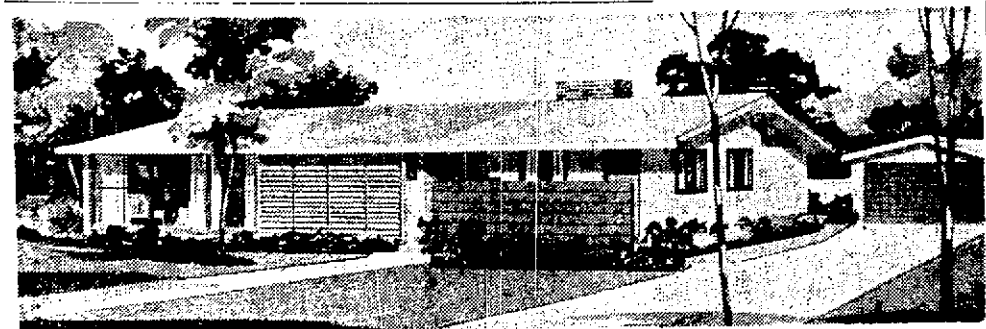
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ONE OF 33 EXTERIORS

Beverly Gardens will open today in Garden Grove, featuring a home show, George J. Heltzer, builder, announced. There are 20 floor plans and 33 exteriors, one of which is shown here.

## Home Show Will Feature Beverly Gardens Opening

Officials of George J. Heltzer and Associates, southern California builders for more than 30 years, will dedicate a street of 34 model homes today as the highlight of the opening of their newest development — Beverly Gardens — in Garden Grove.

"The event will be a complete and self-contained home show," David Berman, in charge of construction, explained. "All homes in Beverly Gardens represent the successful culmination of a persistent 30-year effort on the part of the Heltzer organization to build a quality dwelling that not only precisely fits the physical needs of our generation, but responds to our unusually high emotional requirements as well."

This unique event has been tabbed the "opening of the Gateway to Quality" home show," he said, and is expected to attract thousands of visitors from all over southern California.

"Expected to be received with equal enthusiasm to the models," Berman points out, "is the lavish landscaping and each of these homes, planned and executed by Valley Crest Nursery, landscape architects who have named this avenue of exhibit models, 'California's Little Street of Distinction.'"

Offering 20 floor plans and 33 exteriors, all are California-inspired adaptations of traditional or contemporary designs that form a comfortable, restful setting for the clean-cut simplicity of today's furniture, and glow with the friendliness that goes with yesterday's homes, handsome livable rooms, it was noted.

These select homes, "zoned" for living, service, convenience and children as well as grown-ups, are built to provide plenty of elbow room for the family's recreational activities and casual living, Berman explained, with some plans featuring the popular "family rooms" which can be used either as a den or extra dining area. All are built around large, inviting center hall for easy homemaking and direct entry to every room.

Conventionally constructed, they also feature genuine No. 1 oak hardwood floors on solid conventional sub-flooring. There are no concrete slabs, it was announced.

All plans have real, log-burning, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of clinker, scratch or slumpstone construction. Some also have decorative wood paneling on the face.

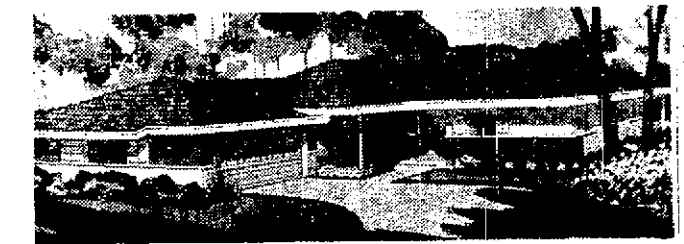
Priced from \$14,000, homes are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except usual impounds and closing costs, and on monthly terms from \$72.10, including principal and interest, officials of Power Realty Co., sales agents, explained. Non-veterans can take advantage of FHA terms that call for a small down payment and monthly payments from \$61.35, that include principal and interest, they said.

Offering a choice of either 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, each plan has 2 full bathrooms — a "His and Hers" — with all plumbing fixtures in the master bath colored. Models with 3 bedrooms and a den have completely paneled wall of either ash or birch.

Situated in one of the most desirable residential sections of Garden Grove called the "Beverly Hills of Orange County," Beverly Gardens is near excellent employment opportunities. It is but 15 automobile minutes from Long Beach, and 10 minutes to Santa Ana.

Project can be quickly reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right to Chapman, then left to model homes. From Harbor Blvd., turn right on Chapman to model homes on West St. From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (which runs into Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Ninth or West St. to Chapman and West St. and sales office. Model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

As an optional extra, builders are offering an earthquake and weather-resistant heavy steel swimming pool, thickly coated with vinyl plastic to withstand corrosion, for only \$1,195, it was noted.



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Glen Dell Park Unit 3, which has various models including this one, has a loan processing desk at the site so purchasers may be given prompt action to rush occupancy.

## Sales Record Is Set for Glen Dell Park

Sale of homes in the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park, limited number of homes in Unit D & E Corporation's newest residential development in Garden Grove, were the highest for an Independence Day weekend in the builders' long history, reported Gordon Heatherton, sales supervisor for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. As a result, a complete sell-out of this popular community of conventionally-built 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-den homes is predicted within the next few weeks, Heatherton said.

Available to veterans who can qualify for no down payments except impounds and closing costs, veterans' monthly payments on these attractive homes laid over raised sub-floors, that boast genuine lath and plaster walls, range from \$58.75, and include principal and interest. Homes are priced from \$11,595, it was noted.

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## Shopping Center for East Whittier

A multi-million dollar shopping development, Whittwood Center, is slated for immediate construction in East Whittier, according to John D. Lusk, president of the building organization. Site grading is under way at the locale of the 61-acre commercial project on Whittier Blvd., between Scott Rd. and Santa Gertrudes Ave.

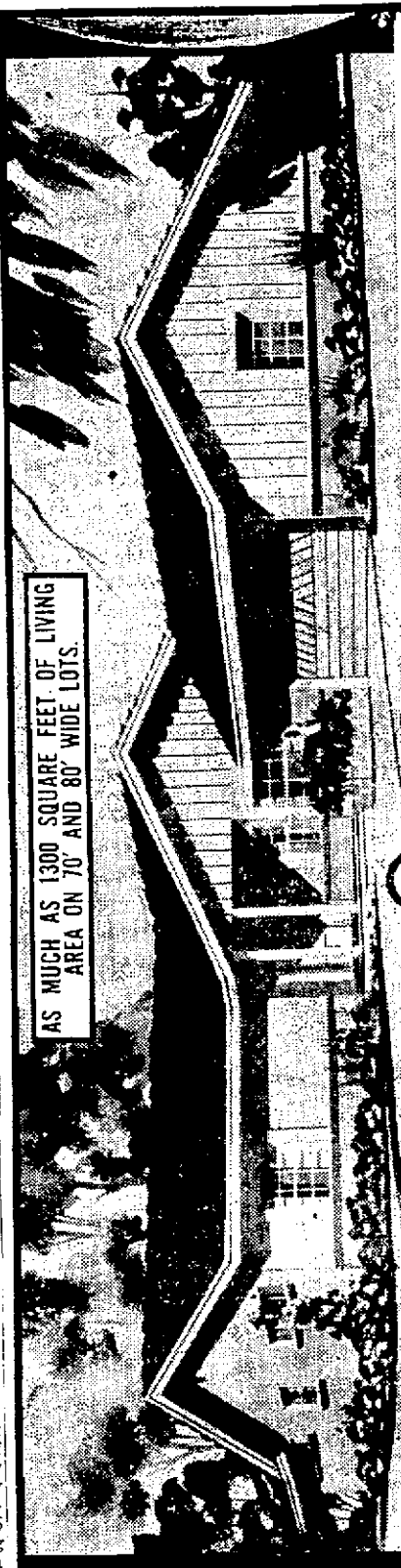
Exclusive agent for Whittwood Center is Ben Mitchell, whose offices are at 1215 Westwood Blvd., West Los Angeles. Long-term leases have already been signed for a Von's supermarket, a Sav-On Drug store, and a Security First National Bank Branch.

Parking accommodations for more than 2,200 cars will surround the modern shopping center, which is set back 350 feet from Whittier Blvd.

## Clean Politics

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U.P.)—Supporters of a candidate for city commissioner washed windshields of autos left parked on city streets. They left tags saying that if the motorist wanted clean government as well as a clean windshield, he should vote for their candidate.

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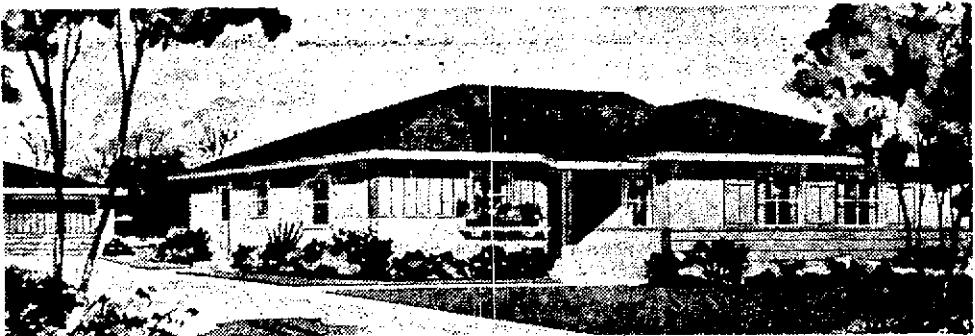
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#### OFFERS SUBURBAN LIFE

Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana appeal to city folks who want to enjoy suburban life yet be close to their employment, the sales agency said. This is one of the models offered.

### Fairview Ranchos Attracting City Folk to Suburban Living

A tally of sales at Fairview Ranchos, Bristol St. at Fairview Ave. in Santa Ana, following a record Independence Day week-end, revealed that the majority of buyers in this new "California Garden Home" community are employed in the Long Beach area, according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for the D & E Corp., builder-developers.

Speedy transportation and the appeal of suburban living, are credited for the increasing interest in the Santa Ana area, according to officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Unusual trend of heavy week-end sales, first evidenced when Fairview Ranchos had its spectacular opening several weeks ago, continues, with family groups paying after-dinner visits to inspect these 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom-and-den, 2-bathroom area, according to William P. Bowman.

Of special interest to buyers are the completely landscaped homesites, with front and rear lawns, shrubs, ground cover colorful plants and trees already planted and growing when buyers move in.

Decorative 5½-foot-high redwood basket-weave fences and gates enclosing the rear garden area of Fairview Ranchos homes are especially popular with buyers, Bowman reports, as are the front and rear sprinkling systems, garden planter and seat, and convenient garden light.

Priced from \$12,885, and available to qualified veterans for nothing down except usual costs and imposts, monthly payments, including principal and interest, range from \$65.13.

Fairview Ranchos homes feature oak hardwood floors laid over raised sub-floors, genuine lath and plaster walls.

Other appointments of these center-hall planned homes, which have 3 basic floor plans with either front or rear living rooms, are appliance-packed kitchens, garbage disposer, double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards, natural finish wood kitchen cabinets, copperized range hood with concealed exhaust fan, and built-in "Convertible" dining nook. Homes are available in 23 distinctive exteriors with either detached or attached two-car garages, builders point out.

Fairview Ranchos can be easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; then turn right on Bristol to model homes, which are open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

### Frank T. Baldwin, Retired Teacher, Realtor of Week

A former county farm agent, school teacher and milk specialist who recalls two farmers who kissed a prize cow before milking to make her "contented" is the Realtor of the Week.

Frank T. Baldwin, 455 Magnolia Ave., whose office is at 421 E. 4th St., was born on a homestead in Kern County, Calif., and was reared on a farm south of Bakersfield. He attended country school, arising at 4 a. m. to milk a dairy herd before going to classes. Frank completed high school in Bakersfield and California Poly Tech and then received his degree in agriculture from Oregon State.

While in Oregon State he represented the institution on the dairy-products judging team and did official testing of pure-bred dairy cows. He recalls the "old men's darling," the two-year-old heifer which received lavish kindness from her two bachelor owners and they always kissed her before each of the 5 milkings daily. Did it pay to keep the cow content?

"I won't say that is what did it, but a granddaughter of that cow became the world's highest producing Jersey," laughs Frank.

Baldwin was manager for Golden State's creamery in Newman 2 years and then was a Colorado farm extension agent 2 years. From 1919 to 1921 he was in real estate and insurance business in Yuma. He came to Long Beach and taught school 25 years, 7 years in Edison Jr. High and 18 years in Lindbergh Jr. High as a science and math instructor.

His 4 children went through Long Beach schools. Franklin W. and Stanley E. Baldwin and their families live in Long Beach. Another son, Donald B. is in Monterey and his daughter Vivian and family are in Santa Barbara.

After resigning from the school system, Baldwin became a real estate broker in 1952 and deals in both farm and city property. His hobby is flying a small airplane.

"I have confidence in Long Beach and have always owned and dealt in real estate since coming here," declares Baldwin.



FRANK T. BALDWIN  
Has Been in Varied Fields



VERNICE WINSLOW  
Always Loved Long Beach

Vernice Winslow, the Salesman of the Week, did extensive traveling and always "loved Long Beach" so when the occasion permitted she moved her home here in 1940.

Mrs. Winslow, who lives at 2149 Pine Ave., and is in the office of Bernice Hall, 2034 W. 15th St., came from Bend, Ore., where her family operated a dress shop. She traveled for a cosmetics firm as the manufacturer's sales representative. "All the while I kept thinking I would like to be in realty," she recalls.

"Since I have entered the field I am most grateful for the sales results. Bernice Hall, my broker, tosses trades around from Tennessee to Washington—motels, hotels and what have you, just as a chef does a salad. And the results are just as delightful."

A son, Pat, graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in May and is going to Colombia as a metallurgical engineer for Allis-Chalmers. Another son Harvey was in insurance and she says, "I did my best selling job in talking him into realty."

Outstanding features, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent, are floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, built-in Western Holly ovens and ranges with copperized range hoods, king size stall showers with six-foot walls of ceramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs and 70,000 BTU forced air heating.

Hamburg reported sales were stimulated by terms to veterans of nothing down, except costs and imposts, and monthly payments from \$66.67, including both principal and interest.

### Buena Plaza Sales Heavy

Successful introduction of Aldon Construction Co.'s 1956 "Triumph Series" 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Buena Plaza resulted in the sale of 96 residences last week, it was reported by Aldon officials.

Biggest crowds for any holiday week-end in the firm's history visited the 5 model homes on display in Buena Park, near Knott's Berry Farm at Valley View Ave. and La Palma Ave. The models are furnished by Aaron Schultz.

"An equal number of 3-bedroom and 4-bedroom homes were sold with all buyers expressing approval of the two complete baths offered in all 'Triumph Series' stylings," he said, adding that public acceptance of the next year stylings indicated that record-breaking Buena Plaza sales which have now topped 1200 residences would be continued.

"Next year's models were unveiled last week because sales had surpassed all expectations. By awarding contracts early, substantial savings have been made and these are being passed on to the buyers," he said.

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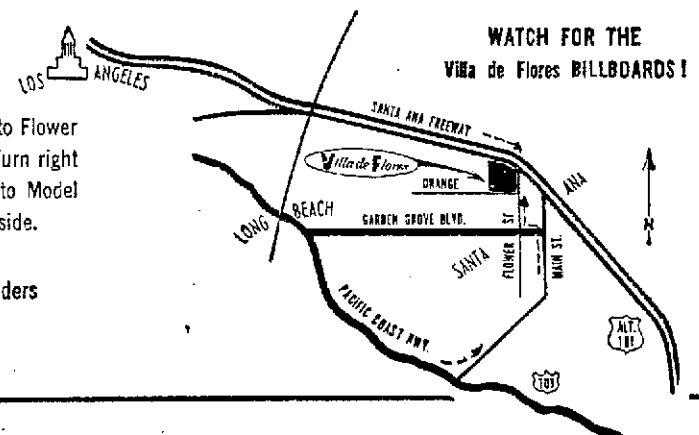
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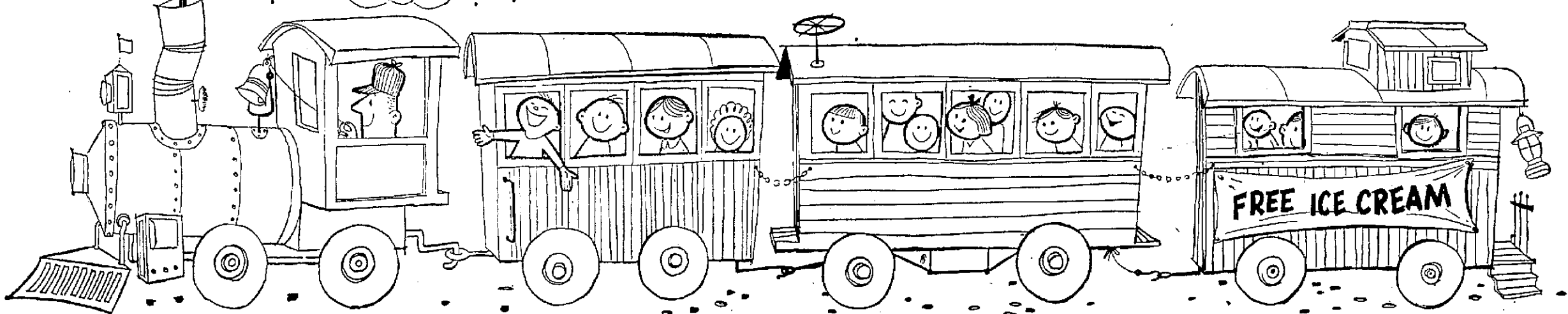
Convenient FHA Terms for Non-Veterans

HOW TO GO: Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Flower Street, first major turn-off in Santa Ana city limits. Turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right again to Model Homes. Villa de Flores parallels Freeway on the west side.

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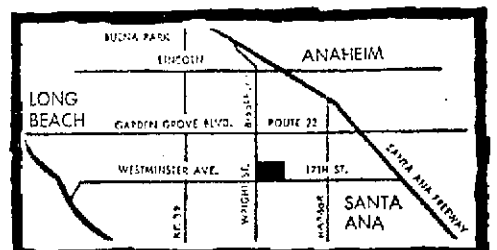
Veterans—your 4-bedroom, 2-bath home costs only \$64<sup>39</sup> a month—including principal and interest!

See why nearly everybody is saying "Yes" when they see Excelsior Village

Play area and Free Ice Cream for the Kids! Drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. (Wright Ave.) or out

Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn South on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

OPEN  
10:30 to 9:00



The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents



## Royal Crest Sells on No Down to Vets

Fourth of July holiday crowds flocked to admire and buy Royal Crest Homes in Garden Grove, which had its previous opening last week-end, according to the Apex Construction Co., builders. The 3 and 4-bedroom homes, built on extra-wide lots in a "country-estate plan" community, are available to vets on no down payment terms, only \$61 per month, including principal and interest.

A \$100 gift certificate, redeemable at any May Company store, to help furnish the new home will be given to all

Royal Crest buyers. The special offer allows the home-owner to choose any item in the store... furniture, drapes and appliances.

Interiors of the homes have been decorated and include such values as 20-foot walls of glass, natural brick fireplaces with log lighters and ash receptacles, genuine oak hardwood floors, sound-absorbing ceilings, break-fast nook areas, covered Lam-inart sink tops, forced air heating with summer conditioning and built-in television antennas.

Waste King garbage pulverizers, 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, double porcelain enamel sinks and exhaust fans also have been included.

Another special offer to buyers is a choice of a built-in Roper gas range and oven in color, a built-in Hotpoint automatic electric dishwasher, a Westinghouse automatic clothes washer, or a Rhee-Wedgewood automatic clothes dryer, included in purchase price of the particular plan selected.

Spacious patios for enjoyable summer entertaining has been provided and the homes all have extra-heavy natural rock roofs and over-size garages. Purchasers receive one-year signed warranties on the construction of Royal Crest Homes.

Six completely furnished models by the May Co. may be viewed by those taking the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Hazard to Royal Crest. From Long Beach, follow Westminster past Stanton, then



### MODERN LIGHTING

Excelsior Village Homes, Garden Grove, have many attractive features. Here is demonstrated the novel lighting arrangement in a dining room of one of the models. The light may be raised or lowered with ease.

## Large Excelsior Village Homes Offer Low Terms

Homemakers have been very enthusiastic about the kitchens and all the many other family features of the 4-bedroom Excelsior Village homes, sales agent Don Coleman reported.

"The fine beechwood Bel-Air cabinets blend with the colorful formica counter tops and built-in Western-Holly range and oven to make an attractive kitchen and we're very pleased that the plan has been so well accepted," Coleman said.

The homes, with low monthly payments to vets of \$64.39 monthly which includes principal and interest, also include the new Fire-Belle alarm system, forced air heat and center hall floor plan.

To see the 4 furnished models, visitors may drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. (Wright St.) or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn south on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

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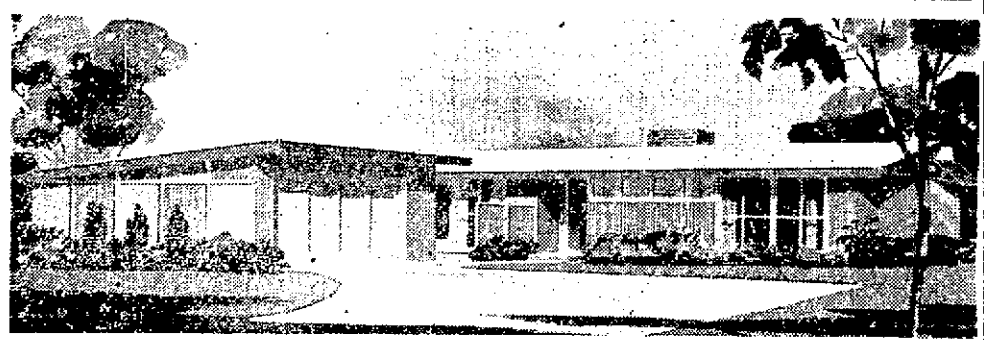


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### PREVIEW SHOWING

Royal Crest Homes in Garden Grove continue their preview showing today. The 3 and 4-bedroom houses are built on extra-wide lots allowing the development of a "country estate plan" community.



### GRAND OPENING TODAY

Delhi Gardens, Santa Ana, is staging its grand opening. The homes, one of which is shown here, are featuring a "family room" and many other innovations.

## Big Opening for Delhi Gardens

Featuring massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of imported white Texas sandstone, kitchens designed by Mary Olsen, and a large, livable "family room"—Delhi Gardens, Godbey Development Co.'s newest residential community of 90 individualized contemporary homes on Delhi Rd. at Lowell St. in Santa Ana, is holding its grand opening this week end, according to officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Unique fireplaces with raised sandstone hearths dominate the big open-beam ceilinged living room in these 3-bedroom-and-a-den, 3-bedroom-and-a-family-room or 4-bedroom residences, each with two baths and a large two-car garage, either attached or detached. Modern note is further accentuated by a complete wall of glass that looks out onto a concrete garden patio, Pioneer Land Co. spokesmen stated.

Kitchens, which include built-in gas wall ovens and range tops at comfort levels, garbage disposers and aerodynamically designed range hoods with concealed exhaust fan, light, appliance plug-in and a wall switch, were developed especially for Delhi Gardens by Mrs. Olsen, wife of the homes' noted designer, Cliff Olsen, after she had tested mock-ups in detail.

Moderately priced from \$12,999 and requiring no down payment of veterans except usual closing costs and impounds, low monthly payments range from \$66.94, sales agents point out, and include principal and interest.

Among the many quality features that add to the comfort and convenience of these homes are natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets, Formica-topped drainboards with covered splash and "no drip" edges, asbestos vinyl tile in one of six "speckle" patterns in kitchen and both baths; American Standard bath fixtures with Hallmark fittings; terrazzo precast shower pans, glass-enclosed stall showers, corallite tile paneling in stall showers and around tub area; built-in dressing table in the master bath in plan 1; architecturally designed bedroom windows, and deep, walk-in closets.

Delhi Gardens' "family room" was designed to be the most popular room in the house. It is located close to the kitchen, and separated from the living room by an unusually effective architectural glass wall. A home-maker is permitted to watch activities of the children while she is in the kitchen.

To see this new residential community, home-seekers from Long Beach are advised to take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; drive south on Bristol to Delhi Rd., then left on Delhi Rd. to exhibit homes furnished by Glen Carpet & Drapery Co., with Dale Farney, noted color co-ordinator, in charge of interior and exterior decorative decors.

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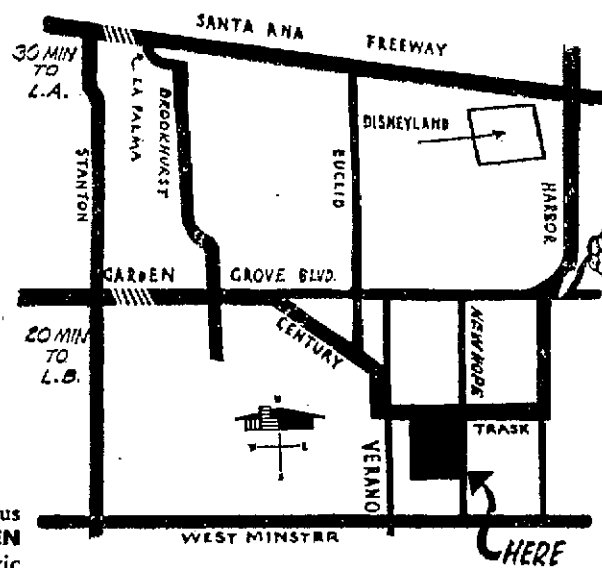
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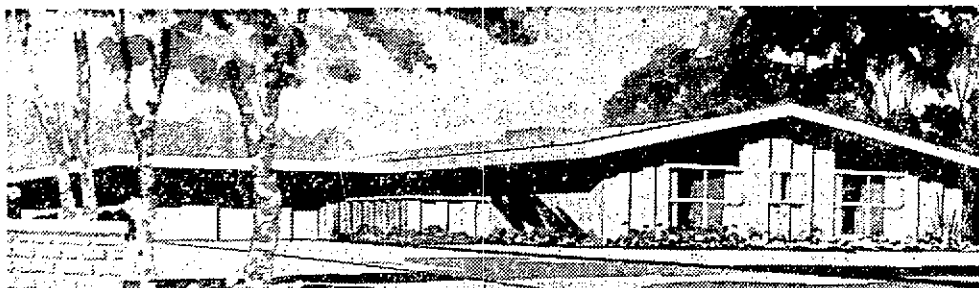


FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway, Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century, Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

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### FULLERTON HOME

Many stylings, typified above, in three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are available for immediate occupancy to vets and non-vets at Chapman Luxury Estates, Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave.

## Chapman Luxury Estates Are Ready

Homes ready for immediate occupancy with an actual living area of 1400 square feet are responsible for increased sales last week at Chapman Luxury Estates in Fullerton, a spokesman for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reported.

Vets are moving in for only \$99 down, terms which the developer will be unable to duplicate in the future because of the new ruling by the Veterans Administration, he said. "This low down payment will continue until the last Chapman Luxury Estates home is sold," he added. He pointed out that vets are

paying from \$73.40 a month for principal and interest, and attractive FHA terms are available to non-vets.

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## Dale Park Reports Homes Selling Fast

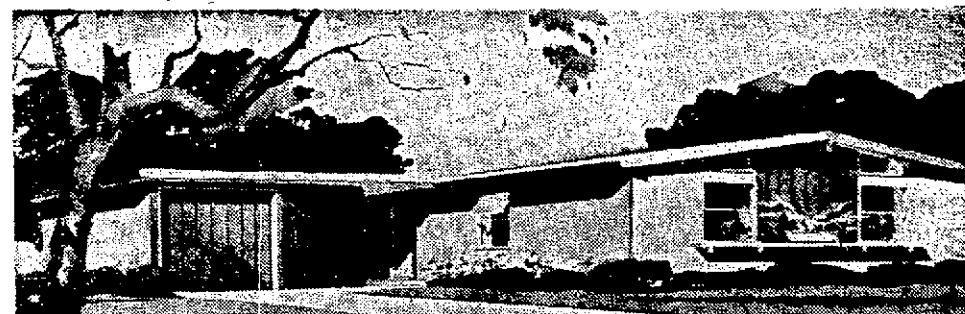
As fast as builders are able to indoor living; colored bathroom complete homes in Unit No. 2 of fixtures; rockwool insulation; TV Dale Park in the Garden Grove area of Orange County, they are being sold or reserved for veterans, who can move in upon qualification for nothing down except usual costs and impounds, it was reported by spokesmen for Walker and Lee, sales agents for this new Murray-Sanders "Achievement Home" series located on the west side of Garden Grove just minutes from the library, a post office, park, banks and complete one-stop shopping center.

Walker and Lee officials credited increasing sales to the fact that Dale Park homes offer veterans who can qualify a quality-styled 3-bedroom home for only \$49.96 in monthly payments, or a spacious 4-bedroom, two-bath residence for only \$56.65 in monthly payments, with all payments including both principal and interest. Dwellings are priced from \$9,688 to \$10,971, it was noted.

Offering fourteen different contemporary exteriors with as many variations of three basic floor plans, and position on its lot to capture as much sunshine as possible, create a maximum of privacy, and distinguish it from its neighbor, Dale Park homes have an individuality appreciated by today's home-seekers, sales agents explained.

Model dwellings, furnished and decorated by Frank Bros. of Long Beach, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Luxury features included in all models are natural beechwood kitchen cabinets; kitchen ventilator fans; semi-automatic dishwasher; formica and textolite GE sink tops; birch-paneled wall in living rooms; garbage disposers; large workshop and storage area off double garages; concrete garden patios for true outdoor-



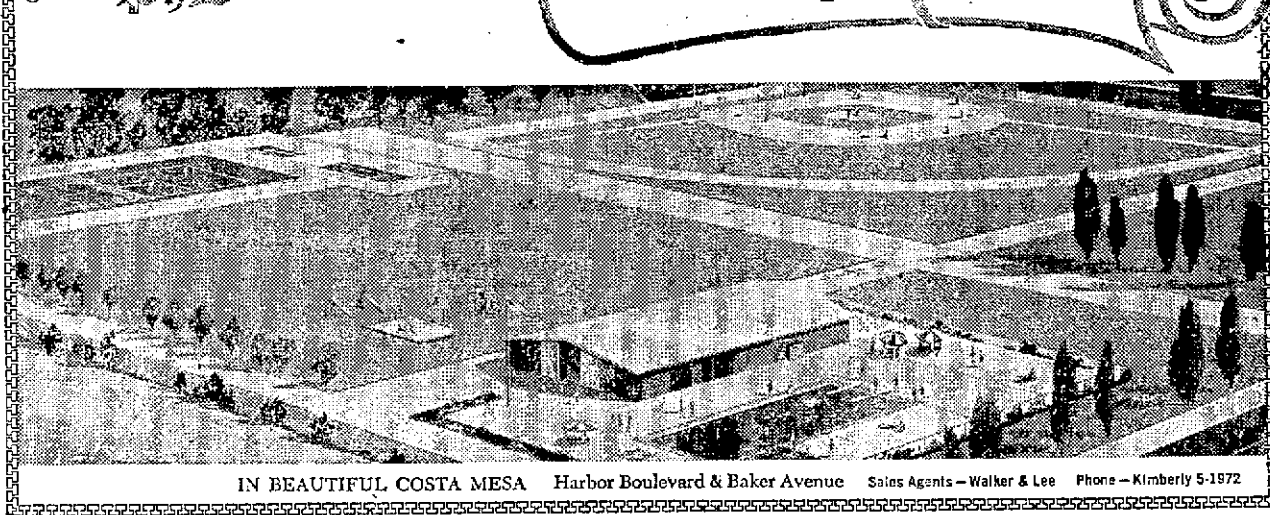
### LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Dale Park's Unit No. 2 is attracting hundreds of visitors who find many unusual features are in the Garden Grove homes. Vets need to pay only costs and impounds.

### 4 ACRE RECREATION AREA with swimming pool—tennis courts—

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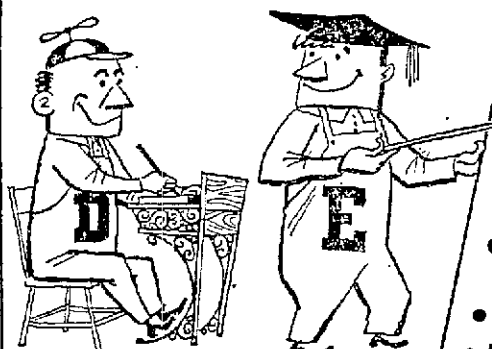
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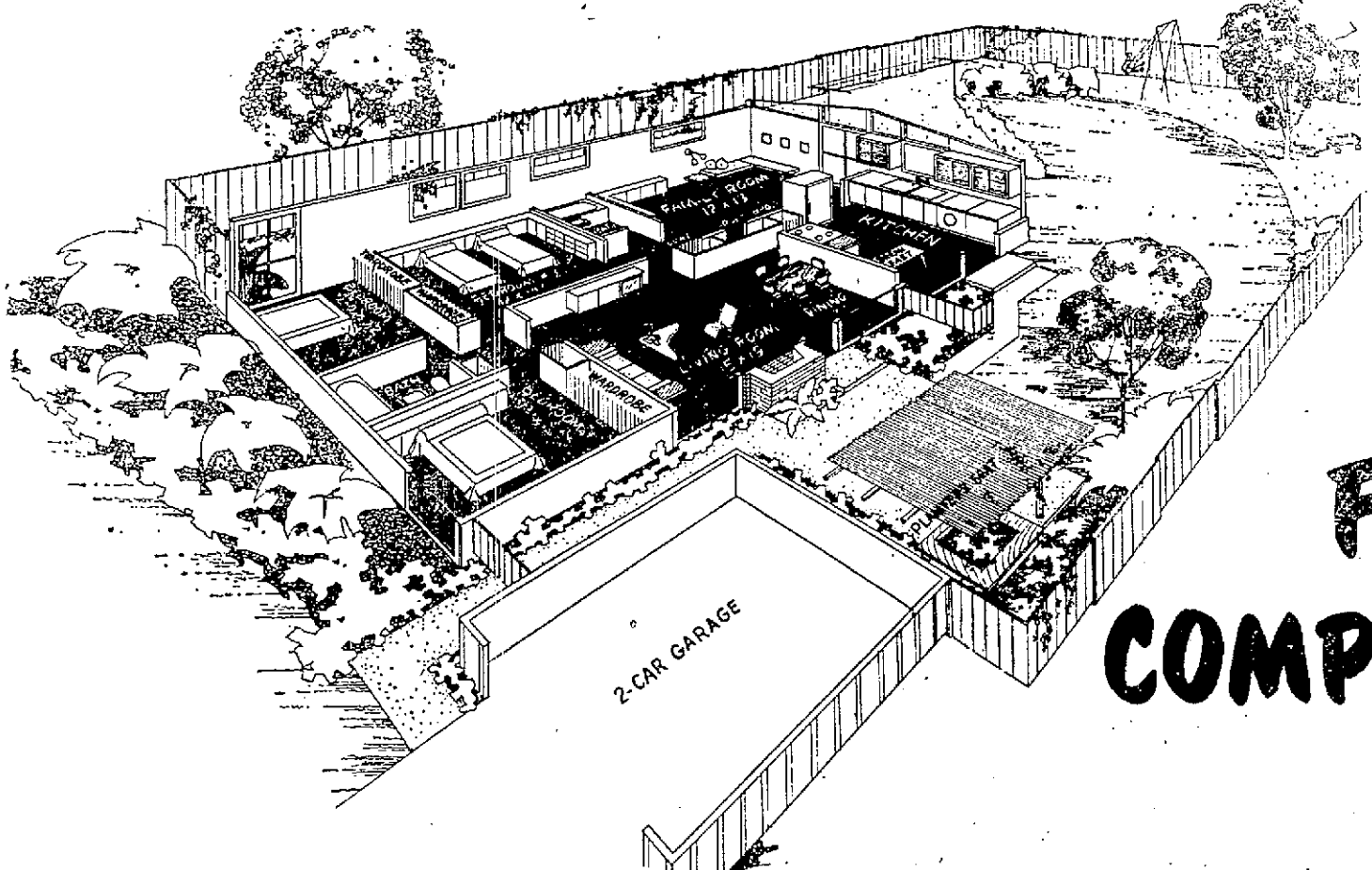
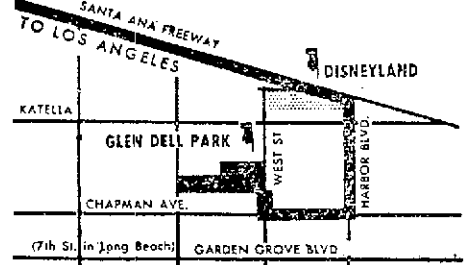
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#### EASY TERMS FOR VETS

Although the grand opening of Villa de Flores is set for today, advance sales have been heavy in the new Santa Ana unit. This is one of the many models offered. Vets may buy on no-down except costs and impounds.

### Big Advance Sales in Villa de Flores

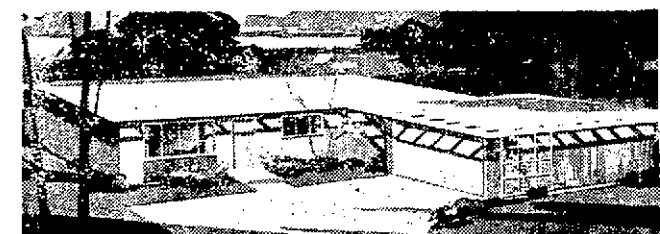
Such enthusiastic public acceptance has been accorded homes in Villa de Flores, Brainard Construction Co.'s new prestige development of 103 custom-styled California modern and ranch-type 3-bedroom and a den, and 4-bedroom residences located just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Flower St. in Santa Ana, that preopening sales have already passed the \$1 1/3 million mark, according to sales officials. The grand opening is slated today.

Priced from \$14,500 to \$15,400, qualified veterans may still move in on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, with easy FHA terms also available for non-veterans buyers, builders stated.

Of particular interest in Villa de Flores homes are the all-electric kitchens, with built-in cooktop, range top, and dishwasher, and copperized range hood in which is concealed exhaust fan and light. Large, natural ash hardwood cabinets also distinguish these unusually large kitchens, it was noted.

Other luxury features are floor-to-ceiling real log-burning fireplaces offered in a choice of used brick, Roman brick or slumstone; sliding glass doors; genuine plaster walls; conventional foundations and sub-floors; oak hardwood floors; forced air heating; 40 and 50-gallon water heaters; deep, walk-in wardrobes; No. 1 cedar shingle roofs; rock-wool insulation; shower over glass-enclosed tub in master bath; stall shower in second bath; slab-type exterior doors, completely weather-stripped; overhanging eaves; TV jack mastholder and outlet box; large and convenient separate service porch, with rough-in for washer-dryer; stubbed in for 220 volts; asphalt concrete driveways and concrete walks, and big, two-car garages with 300 cubic feet of storage area.

Open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., furnished exhibit homes may be conveniently reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway, way to Flower St.; turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right again to Villa de Flores. New community parallels freeway on the west side.



#### IN BUENA BERRY PARK

Buena Berry Park offers veterans no down payment terms, with monthly rates as low as \$58.92. The contemporary three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are located one block east of Knott's Berry Farm, in beautiful Buena Park. Model homes are on view daily and evenings.

### Buena Berry Park Offers Low Financing

Living at Buena Berry Park combines luxury, economy, and convenience, Don Coleman, sales agent for Moss Building Corp., pointed out.

The smart 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located in close-in Buena Park, just one block east of Knott's Berry Farm. Monthly terms are as low as \$58.92.

No down payment except costs and impounds is asked of qualified veterans, and Coleman indicated that liberal financing also can be arranged for non-vets.

A trio of model homes is on display daily and evenings, featuring imported Scandinavian furniture. Themes of the appointments are Danish, Swedish and California modern.

Heading the extensive list of sales inducements are raised hearth fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, built-in oven and range, and central hall plans in some models.

Additional advantages include natural wood beamed ceilings, breakfast bars, glass sliding doors to the terrace, exceptional closet space, and many other items.

Full-grown Valencia orange trees are found on every lot at Buena Berry Park, and each home is on dry, level terrain.

Curtis Chambers, AIA, was the architect for the residential development, and Gustave Plocher was consulted for the color effects.

To see Buena Berry Park, drive from Long Beach on Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Hwy. 33, and continue one block to Stanton Ave. Turn north (left) and follow signs to models one-half mile north.

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### Preview Held Today for Champion Park

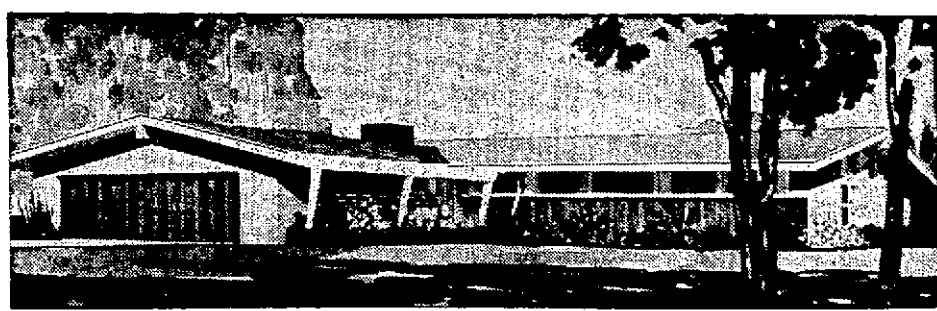
On parade this weekend in their preview showing will be 148 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes offered by Arnold Construction Co. in Champion Park, new community of quality-built residences at North and East Sts., Anaheim.

Model homes with decor in contemporary, maple and modern will show such features as fully draped walls of glass, with sliding glass doors; built-in barbecues; Musical intercom systems piping music through four dwellings, and brick and slumstone wood-burning fireplaces.

"Purpose of the preview showing is to permit early buyers to choose personalized color schemes from a wide choice of decorator colors so that each buyer's furnishings can harmonize with each new home," a spokesman for the builders stated.

Draperies, he pointed out, are included and early buyers may choose from six different colors. Built-in ranges and ovens also are offered in a wide choice of colors and are equipped with deluxe copperized hoods with exhaust fans.

"Highly favorable terms are offered to both vets and non-vets," it was stated, "with non-vets offered FHA terms and vets buying on VA terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds. Both groups have low monthly payments which figure less than rent."



#### IN CHAMPION PARK

Shown is one of 148 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes with built-in ranges, ovens, barbecues, inter-com music systems and fireplaces now offered by Arnold Construction Co. at East and North Sts., Anaheim.

Other features include 70,000 BTU thermostat-controlled heating, 40 to 50 gallon gas water heaters, ceramic tile pullman tops in both baths, stall showers in some models, natural

of Anaheim, has a smog-free climate, a low tax rate and is near to schools, churches and shopping centers.

Champion Park is reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave., which becomes Center St. Center St. is followed through downtown Anaheim to East St., where a left turn leads to the property at East and North Sts.

### Has Opening Today

Grand opening today of Midland Meadows is expected to draw heavy crowds to Fullerton's newest custom-styled residential development of 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes where the extra quality features include built-in ranges and ovens, forced-air heating systems, and full-sized masonry fireplaces, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the sales agent, Milton Gordon Co.

"Model homes, furnished by 4-Star Furniture Co. of Whittier, are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Richman Ave. at West Orangethorpe Ave.," he said.

He credited heavy sales at a preview showing several weeks ago to the excellent terms offered both vets and non-vets, and to the handsome landscaping which includes lawns, shrubs, and an olive tree on every site at no extra cost.

"While liberal terms are given non-vets," he reported, "vets pay nothing down except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$74.68, principal and interest, and may qualify by earning as little as \$375 a month net."

Other popular features, it was noted, are paved patios, extra-large 2-car garages with storage space, parquet laminated block oak flooring, exposed rustic beam ceilings, five-foot wide sliding walls of glass, outdoor barbecues with hoods, and a marble pullman in the master bath.

In the kitchens are natural finished ash cabinets, tile drained boards. Waste King garbage disposal, ceiling exhaust fans, and an eating area which is in addition to dining rooms.



#### IN MIDLAND MEADOWS

Grand opening today of four-bedroom, family room, two-bath custom-styled homes is expected to draw large crowds to Fullerton's newest residential development at Richman and West Orangethorpe Aves.

### New Mall Is Filled

Lakewood Center's 457 foot long south mall specialty shops building has now been completely leased, with the signing of leases for Chandler's shoes and Zukor's women's ready-to-wear and sportswear, according to Joseph K. Eichenbaum, managing director, and James Liebman, director of leasing for the 239-acre shopping center.

The new specialty shops building frontage Lakewood Blvd., has two levels encompassing 108,725 square feet. Construction cost of the eight store structure exceeded a little more than \$2,000,000.

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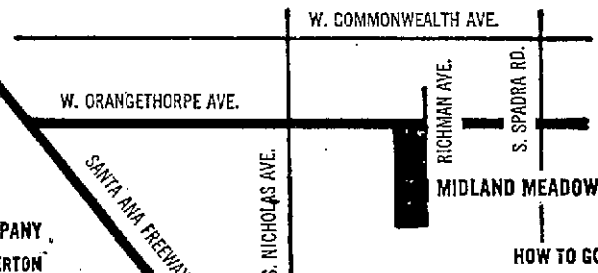
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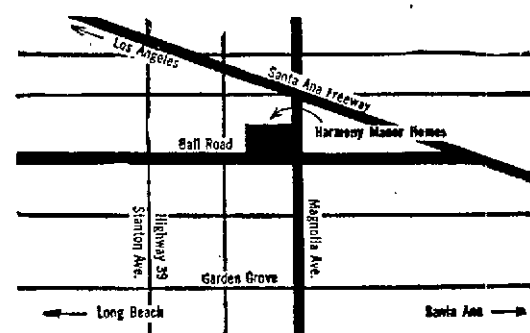
Only Harmony Manor Homes include the Jack & Jill room, specially designed for your kids! It has two separate sleeping areas AND a play area. Has a separate entrance, too!

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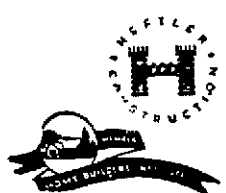
- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven!
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FROM LONG BEACH: Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn north (left) on Magnolia to sales office, Magnolia & Ball Rd.



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## Pembroke Village

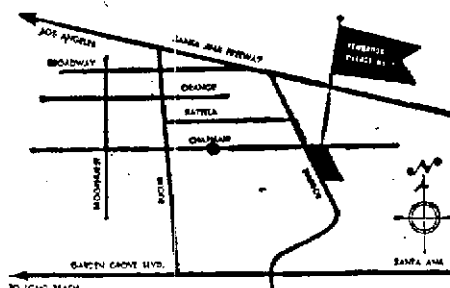
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Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor. From Long Beach go north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Stone gate on east side of Harbor.

### 3 and 4 Bedrooms 1 1/2 & 2 Baths



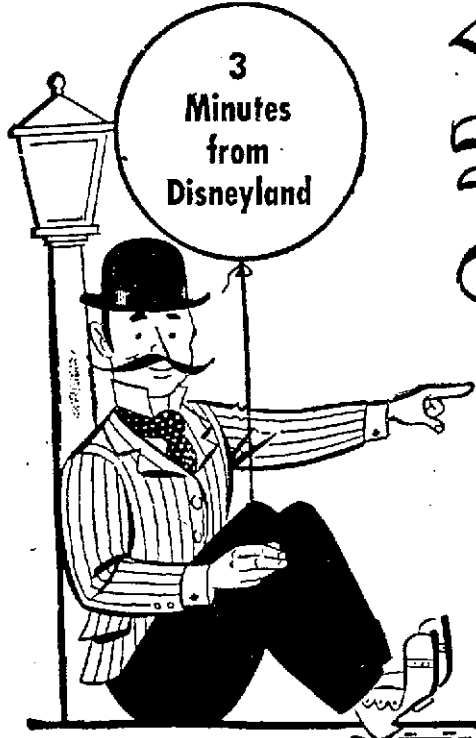
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## New Skylark Homes Built on Large Lots



### KITCHENS APPEALING

Among the many attractions of the new Skylark Terrace homes which appeal to buyers are the kitchens. Here is one model, showing the step-saving design of the kitchen with built-in features.

In the newly opened Town and Country unit of Skylark Terrace the family room plan with its oversized fireplace has been enthusiastically received by home buyers, reports Bill Dietz, president of Dietz Construction Co., developers of this popular Garden Grove group of homes.

Other 3 or 4-bedroom 2-bath homes are also available, and every model has an all-electric kitchen with built-in Hotpoint dish range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, garbage disposal and exhaust fan.

A big factor in sales, Dietz said, is the extra large lots of the Town and Country homes. Averaging more than 80 feet in width, the lots provide ample space for such outdoor family living features as patios, barbecues, badminton courts and swimming pools.

The bathrooms have ceramic tile, durable Zolatone wall finishes and stall showers with glass doors. Counter tops in the kitchen are ceramic tile, the cabinets of natural birch. Golden hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster, spacious cabinet and closets, 80,000 BTU furnaces and full-length sliding glass lanai doors are also provided in the Town and Country homes, which are priced from \$16,330. Skylark Terrace homes are available on both VA and FHA financing.

The exteriors feature such luxury qualities as brick trim, shingle and dolomite rock roofs and three-foot eave overhangs. Furnished model homes may be seen daily and are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turning left to the subdivision.

## Crowds View Rustic Homes Now in Pembroke Village

The rustic California homes in man. From Long Beach drive out Pembroke Village's fifth unit. Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor.

Only a limited number of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 1½ and 2-bath homes have been built by Hanson & Hintz, and it is expected they will be sold out quickly, Bartleson explained.

Compartmentalized baths with sliding doors that make it possible for five people to conveniently use the facilities in complete privacy has been one of the most popular new features, Bartleson said. The bathrooms are also equipped with Pullman lavatories and fans.

Another luxury feature added to the fifth unit of Pembroke Village to receive much favorable comment is the Musical, which transmits music and interphone communications to four speakers. A master panel is included.

The homes incorporate custom-styled features combined with the distinctive homey charm of batten and board, used brick and shake roofs in the exterior design. Among these are included: fully automatic Royal Jet Forced Air Heat, golden hardwood floors, used brick fireplaces, diamond-paned windows, circulating floor plans, service porches, plenty of storage and closet space throughout, mahogany slab doors and flush-lighted entryways.

Pembroke Village unit five is on Harbor just south of Chap-

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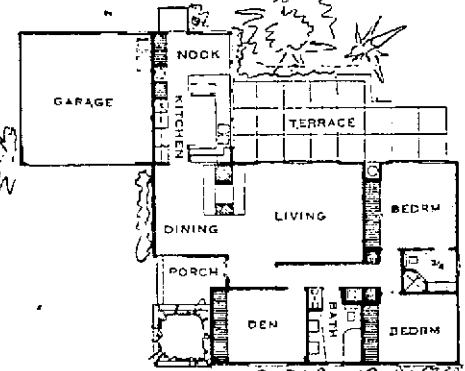
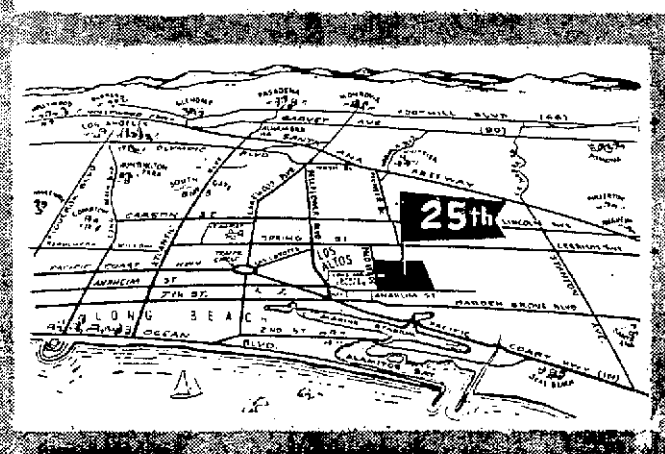
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- Log burning fireplaces — some models
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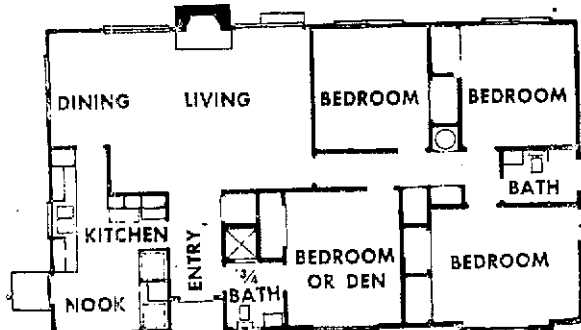
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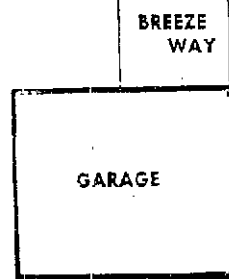
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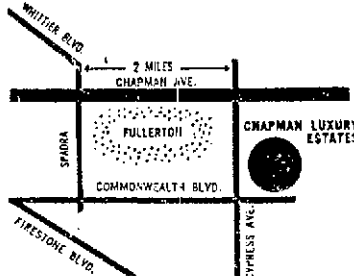
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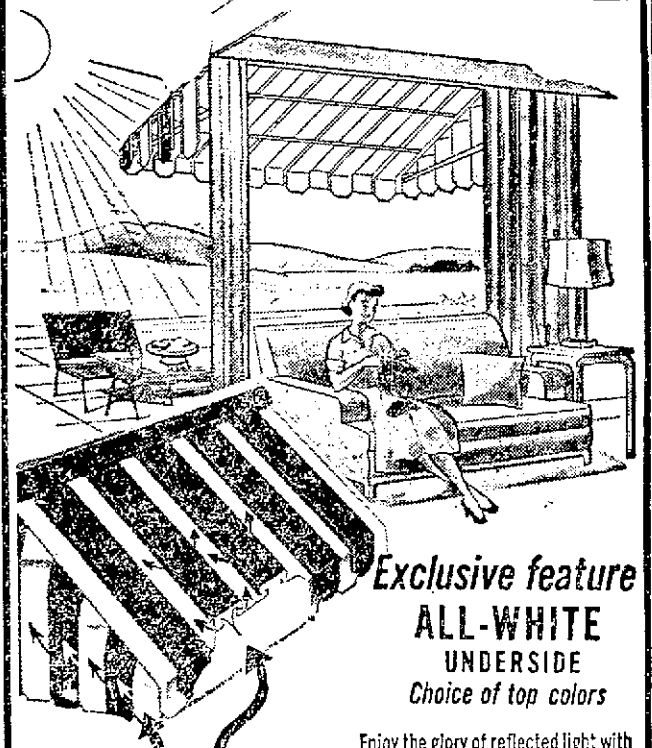
### Beta Alumni Group Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, held at the University Club, atop the Lafayette Hotel, the next officers of Long Beach, officers were elected for the year 1955-56. Dr. Paul Southgate was chosen president and Richard (Dick) Kimball, secretary - treasurer. Luncheons are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the University Club.

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### SELLS HERSELF ONE

Mrs. Ruth Wood, one of the members of Walker & Lee's strictly feminine sales team at Orange Terrace, just off Chapman Ave., Orange, is so "sold" on the luxury-loaded homes there that she has bought one for herself! Here, she is pointing out to a friend the Western-Holly built-in gas range and oven included in the modest purchase price.

## Orange Terrace Homes in Orange Selling Fast

Sales at Orange Terrace Unit; draperies and curtains are in last weekend showed that cluded. Other attractions include: mood, W. I. Wilkie, developer of forced air heat with summer air cooling switch; sliding glass doors and floor-to-ceiling corner windows on Flower St., Orange, said yesterday. Wilkie, who came up with the innovation of an all-woman sales force at his Orange Terrace developments several weeks ago, declared that his idea is paying off in results. Mrs. Faith Coulter, sales manager who represents Walker & Lee, sales agents for the property, attributed the recent spurt in sales to the opening of new model homes, furnished and decorated under the personal supervision of Mrs. Marie Wilkie, wife of the developer.

Liberal terms are available to both veterans and non-veterans. Mrs. Coulter pointed out. Vets' terms are nothing down except costs and impounds, with low monthly payments. FHA financing for non-vets is offered with down payments from \$1,450 plus costs and impounds. New luxury features offered in the third unit of Orange Terrace include built-in Western Holly gas range and oven, and brick fireplace with raised hearth. All

## Offering Custom Styling in Casas Lindas Estates

By offering custom-styled driveways and landscaped lots, homes of quality construction in an excellent location, a spokesman for Eastern Builders Co., developers of Casas Lindas Estates in Garden Grove, reported this week that the subdivision has been very popular with home buyers.

Eastern Builders Co. have learned home buyers prefer the easy comfort and footstep accessibility of central hall planning and have incorporated this feature in all their plans, added the spokesman.

Casas Lindas is designed to give home owners all the benefits of modern contemporary living in an area destined to be an investment for the future, and the spokesman pointed out. Casas Lindas Estates is near shopping centers, schools, churches and resort areas and is only a few minutes from major highways and the Santa Ana Freeway.

In addition to an ideal suburban location, Casas Lindas Estates homes have 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and are priced from \$12,050. They may be purchased by veterans for nothing down except impounds, and nonveterans may buy on FHA terms.

Some of the features included in Casas Lindas Estates homes are: Touch-plate wiring, with master control panel, hardwood floors, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, papered walls, natural birch cabinets, range hood ceramic tile surfaces, stove exhaust fans and walk-in closets. Kitchens have breakfast nooks and are equipped with garbage disposals. Living rooms feature decorative wood siding. There are heat registers in each room, two-car garages and 40-50 gallon water heaters. Concrete

### Lakewood Day at Realty Meeting

Lakewood Day will be observed at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel. All Lakewood realtors and salesmen are invited, said Coy Sanders, program chairman. Clive Graham will present four authorities representing the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, speaking on hiring, training and financing salesmen.

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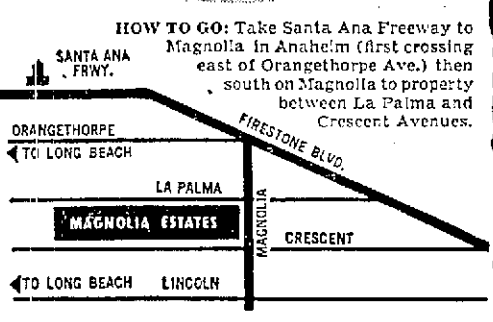
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Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St.

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## Only 14 Harmony Manor Homes Remaining to Sell

Popularity of unique "Jack and Jill" rooms has led developers of the new 3-bedroom, 2-bath Harmony Manor homes to predict an early sell-out, a spokesman for Heffler Construction Co. announced.

"Only 14 homes are left and they are ready for immediate occupancy," he said, urging buyers to hurry if they desire one of the feature-studded luxury homes in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

He explained the popular "Jack and Jill" room is a work-saving extra room designed to provide play and sleeping space for the children. It has an entrance from the outside, permitting youngsters to run back and forth without tracking up the rest of the house in their enjoyment of junior-style California indoor-outdoor living.

Veterans are offered Harmony Manor homes at special terms requiring no cash down, not even for costs and im-

## Verano House, Garden Homes Proving Popular

A special indoor-outdoor combination is offered by builders of Verano House and Garden Homes, new 3 and 4-bedroom developments in Garden Grove.

For a single purchase price, buyers not only get an attractively designed and well built home, but they also get a home that has been completely landscaped.

Such exterior features as a 6-foot redwood fence enclosing the back yard, full sprinkler systems, garden walks, cement patio area, lawns, flowers and plants are all included in the one price.

Veterans pay nothing down, only costs and impounds, for the \$10,995 3-bedroom, 1½-bath homes. Payments are only \$59 a month, including principal and interest. Four-bedroom, 2-bath homes sell for \$11,595 with payments of \$66 a month.

Inside the spacious and attractive homes there are Westing-

## Wide Variety in Parkside Manor Homes

Home-seekers are being given a chance to choose from 12 home plans at the new Parkside Manor development in Garden Grove, according to the Parkside Construction Co., builders.

Buyers also can select from a wide choice of professional decorator color-combinations for the three and four-bedroom homes.

No down payments, no costs or impounds are required of veterans and homes are selling for as little as \$62.93 a month with a total price of \$11,995. Custom-built dining nooks, Waste King Garbage Disposers, real fireplaces with log lighters and hardwood floors are only a few of the extras included in these new homes.

Other interior features listed are genuine ceramic tile, 50-gallon water heaters, Armstrong Spatter Linoleum, rock wool insulation, forced air heating, walk-in closets, glass bathtub enclosures, aluminum weather stripping and Zolatone walls and cabinets.

Included in the purchase price are lawns, shrubs, parkway trees, community landscaping.

Both elementary and junior high schools are in the immediate area, builders report, and the homes are easily accessible from all major highways.

Long Beach home-seekers can view Parkside Manor furnished models by traveling east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd. to Stanton Ave.; then turn left and follow the signs.



### REAL FIREPLACES

Parkside Manor, new three and four-bedroom development in Garden Grove, features real fireplaces with log lighters in all homes. In addition, the buyer can choose from 12 home plans.

**DON'T MISS THIS GREAT CHANCE TO BUY NEAR LONG BEACH!**

ONLY 18 CHOICE LOCATIONS STILL LEFT

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- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
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- Screens and Shades
- Tile Kitchen and Bath
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- Large Wardrobe Closets
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- Trees in Parkway
- Paved Streets
- Raised Foundations
- No Cement Slabs
- Hardwood Floors
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Garbage Disposals
- 2-Car Garages
- Painted Throughout
- Lawns and Shrubbery.

<b>VETERANS NO DOWN</b>	and this is all you pay each month:
<b>ONLY \$285</b>	\$52.61 Principal, Interest - 9.08 Tax - 2.31 Insurance
To Cover All Costs and Impounds	<b>\$64.00 TOTAL COST PER MONTH</b>
	<b>FULL PRICE \$10,300</b>

**DIRECTIONS**—Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1¼ miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.

**GILBERT J. HAYES AND ASSOCIATES**  
Sales Agents—Long Beach 90-9544

### BIG FIREPLACES

Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove offer real brick fireplaces. Also note the use of interior masonry dividing the kitchen from the living room.

## No time to lose - HURRY!

QUALIFIED **VETS:**

# NOTHING DOWN

except closing costs and impounds

## ORANGE terrace

UNIT NO. 3

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

NON-VETS' DOWN PAYMENTS from \$1450 plus principal and interest

Convenient monthly terms—FHA financing

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INCLUDED with the home you buy!

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BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

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# Spinsters, Bachelors to Be Circus 'Ringmasters'



**ALL THE GAIETY** and color of the circus will prevail Saturday evening when Spinsters and Bachelors dance for charity on the roof ballroom and terrace of Lafayette Hotel. Hanging streamers and balloons

for this second annual benefit ball sponsored by the two social groups are from left, George Gilster, Ken Goldman and Pat King. Proceeds from the affair will aid the Exceptional Children's Foundation.



**HOPING** to duplicate last year's successful Circus on the Roof charity ball, Bachelors and Spinsters are planning their second dance with this theme for Saturday at Lafayette Hotel. Above, two past presidents

of the clubs, Joan Smith and John Tyler, who is dance committee chairman, put finishing touches on publicity posters which will be displayed at stores in the area. Dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.



**CLOWNS**, balloons and streamers will transform the roof ballroom and terrace of Lafayette Hotel into a "big top" for the Circus on the Roof Charity Dance slated Saturday evening. Bachelors and Spinsters are jointly giving the event, which will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Getting in the mood for the party, Jackie Fillman helps Herb Brandt complete the clown costume which he will wear as host.

## Green, White Motif Stars at Attractive Courtesies

Big mesh bells, flower festooned and tied with mint-fresh green ribbons greeted guests Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Robert Lintz entertained at a miscellaneous dessert shower in her home at 5441 El Jardin. Incentive for the attractive courtesy are the approaching nuptials Aug. 29 of Margaret Shank and Allen Scherer.

The same summer green and bridal white theme was carried out in the other decor. Arrangements of green lemon leaves and white stock were placed throughout the rooms, and a green maline umbrella which centered the refreshment table was edged with white blossoms and tiny bells and banded with more white flowers in the center.

Bidden to honor Miss Shank were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Carl Shank; Mmes. William E. Sievers, Robert Hopkins, Lester Callahan Jr., William McCullen; Misses Joan Parks, Joan Hunter, JoAnne Kerr, Suzanne Marichal, Millie Rodgers, Virginia Abell, Ann Hazelhurst, Marjorie Davis, Sherry Hosson, Mardel Graham, Maryce Brightman, Winifred Coo.

Green and white also formed the background for the garden luncheon and shower given Friday for Miss Shank by Mrs.

## Wyoming Visitors

Mrs. Marguerite Johnstone, contralto, and Miss Olive Strickland of Sheridan, Wyo., are visiting the former's sister and brother, Mrs. Helen Thompson and Edgar M. Walters, 543 W. 4th St. Mrs. Vera Williams, 1381 Warren Ave., will entertain at luncheon today for the visitors.

## Brunch for Miss Green, Bride-Elect

Weather cooperating, a pleasant day is being anticipated Wednesday by 30 guests who will arrive at the Clare D. Hamman home at 4285 Country Club Dr. for a brunch.

Inspiration for the late morning event is Miss Nancy Green, August bride-elect of Lt. (j. g.) Robert W. Latimer.

As guests gather on the flagstone patio and lawn, they will be served punch by Mrs. Hamman and her co-hostess, her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Ivey.

Before the prospective bride opens her gifts of linen, brunch will be enjoyed on patio tables shadowed by colorful umbrellas.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Arthur Green, mother of the honoree; Mrs. George Green, an aunt, and Mmes. George Green Jr. and Harlan Moore, cousins.

## Dance for Charity Saturday

Summer festivities get into full swing Saturday evening with the second annual Spinster-Bachelor Charity Ball. Long Beach party-goers will dance under a canopy of stars to the music of Ray Broggie and his orchestra on the roof ballroom and terrace of the Lafayette Hotel. Continuing in the footsteps of last year's tremendously successful affair, a near capacity crowd of 350 couples is expected to attend. Proceeds of the dance will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach to assist in the completion of their new school.

The dance is sponsored by two socially prominent groups which have combined efforts to present a unique and highly entertaining evening. The joint committee, comprised of Spinsters and Bachelors, has been planning since April for the gala event. Their plans will culminate Saturday night in the matchless splendor of the circus.

Clowns, balloons, streamers and the unparalleled atmosphere surrounding the Big Top is the theme chosen for the second annual Circus on the Roof. Full advantage is being taken of the roof ballroom and terrace of the Lafayette Hotel which creates an ideal background for the imaginary circus. A canopied terrace situated high above the city affords a magnificent view, enhancing the pleasure of the dancing merrymakers.

John Tyler, dance committee chairman and ex-president of Bachelors, is being assisted in the duties of publicity by Miss Joan LaBounty. Circus decorations are being originated by Miss Yvonne Catto, Miss Joan Smith and Joseph Brent. Through the efforts of Miss Eleanor Herman and Arthur Witt, ticket sales are soaring. Miss Arden Poulson and George Gilster selected the music for the occasion. The financial adviser and treasurer is Charles Brown, who is work-

ing toward the goal of a large donation to be presented to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Herman DeCamp, James La Mar, John Linkie, Bill Lorraine, Misses Jackie Fillman, Pat King, Ann Hodge, Peggy Chilli, Beverly Kreitzer, Maudreen Kelley, Marilyn Lawson, Joanne Bright, Nancy Bradley, Barbara Brokaw, Elsa Bye, Sue Hoffman, Jean McCaffrey, Ann Murdock, Lynn Miller, Marilyn Mulholland, Peggy Norcross, Kathryn Russo, Pat Wright, Gracelene Thomas, Lois Wilkinson, Eve Zimmer, Dr. George LaFrash, Dr. Hamilton M. Moody, Tom Ferris, Chuck McCollough, James Robins, Alex Jenkins, Ken Goldman, Duane Heath, Chuck Bell, Marvin Cloyd, Carl Newman, Dick Dica, Phil Barton, Ken Knox, Bill Cannon, Harold Henry, John Thomas, Dick Kalthoff, Andie Baurer, Jerry Sheller, Bob Cagle, and Bob Ford.



**"ONLY 491 more to go,"** gasp Eleanor Herman, Chuck Browne and Art Witt, from left, as they finish blowing up a few of the 500 balloons which will provide dance decor. The benefit ball, which features a circus theme, is being sponsored Saturday evening from 9

p. m. to 1 a. m. by the Spinsters and Bachelors. More than 300 couples are expected to attend and dance under a canopy of stars atop the roof and on the terrace of Lafayette Hotel. Funds will aid the Exceptional Children's Foundation building fund.

## Women

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1955 SECTION W

## Poolside Parties Reflect July's Insouciant Spirit

The wonderfully informal spirit of the "good, old summer-time" is reflected in two fashionable cocktail buffet and swimming parties being hosted by Drs. and Mmes. Walter Furie, Harold Morris and Gordon Brown at the Furie home, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd.; the first of the two gay parties occurred last evening and the second will be an affair of next Saturday.

More than 100 were bidden yesterday and an equal number have been invited for next Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m.

At yesterday's party (next Saturday's will mirror the same arrangements) the hostesses used a jaunty fishnet tablecloth festooned with seashells to add dash to the delightfully set buffet placed on the lanai. Around the spark-

ling, blue tiled swimming pool guests chatted from vantage places of bright deck chairs invitingly placed beneath colorful umbrellas or watched others splashing contentedly in the heated water.

Asked to assist the hosts and hostesses at one or the other of the parties were Mr. and Mrs. John Killen of Monrovia, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Furie; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of San Diego, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Brown; as well as Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Hill, Francis Heusel, Victor Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey and Dr. and Mrs. Don Murphy.

## Joan Hunter, Fiance Feted at Dinner

Pleasant voices mingled with the cool summer evening air last evening at the dinner and cocktail party given to fete Joan Hunter and her fiance, Bruce Purvine.

Hosts for the festive occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, who opened their Santa Ana home for the party, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Munholland of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Rollings Hills.

Assisting their parents greet the more than 48 guests were the Misses Sheila Evans and Cynthia Evans, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunkel and Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter, sons-in-law and daughters of the Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Kim Munholland, son of the Munhollands, and his date, Miss Ann Hazelhurst.

Tables, lovely with turquoise cloths and white flowers, were placed around the swimming pool. Bidden to the party were high school and college friends of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, parents of the bride-elect.

## Touring Factory

Douglas Graham Jr., son of the Douglas Gramhams of 4029 Chestnut Ave., is in Lockhaven, Pa., enjoying a tour through the Piper-Appache Aircraft Factory. He will visit in Washington, D. C., this week.

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By JOYCE KENT



Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg

Intelligence, forthrightness, charm and wit — all apply but seem inadequate in describing the multifaceted personality of a woman to whom cultural Long Beach is deeply indebted—Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg.

Mrs. Lindenberg arrived in Long Beach in 1919 as the bride of a Navy career man, and except for a stay of four years in the Hawaiian Islands, her time has been spent here, most of it at 4427 Vista Ave., the home she and her husband purchased in 1927. Prior to his death in 1951, Mrs. Lindenberg and her husband shared a wonderful life together in their mutual appreciation of art and music. "I could not have done half of what I have done without his encouragement," she says.

Coming here as a complete stranger, she sought out the libraries and art galleries, for, she says, "if I have a book, I have a friend." Her early days found her enjoying the band concerts, and her initiation into club life came about through the Book Reviewers. She since has served as president of not only that group, but also of the Women's Music Club, Alamitos Library Association, Study Club of Long Beach, Alpha Delta Chapter of Delphi, Art Association and Presidents Club.

A native of Detroit where her father was an optometrist, Mrs. Lindenberg had an early introduction to music when she and her twin sister Florence, with whom she shares a twin-like closeness, understanding and parallel of thinking, witnessed the delivery of a piano at their home with their father's remark that a teacher would follow, which indeed he did.

Financial reversals in the lives of her parents ruled out university training for the girls, so they were sent to dressmaking school and business college. They later married the Lindenberg brothers, and came to California where their lives have continued an uncanny parallel.

Mrs. Lindenberg never has felt a lack through her failure to attend university, for this wise person says, "I have always had an insatiable curiosity about everything, and I believe that education is a process of bringing out from within the individual, not a process of 'pouring in.'"

She seeks the practical application of a subject, preferring not to delve too deeply into technicalities. Music, she feels, is not just a thing to be heard, but a thing to be lived. It is a thing that can develop within the individual a capacity for rich and creative emotional response.

There is no mystery to music, she says, but it is as warm and as real and as vital as the heart beat, which is its beginning. The body is conditioned from birth to death by motion and rhythm, and she believes that like education, music is not drenched over from the outside, but rather is realized from the animation of the inner senses, a projection of the consciousness.

Mrs. Lindenberg, who in collaboration with her sister, has lectured on the emotional aspects of music, feels that to benefit from music, it is important to hear music of all types from folk to opera, including all the modern idioms. "Universal truths can as easily be revealed through a popular tune as in the inspiration of the old masters," she says.

Her feelings about music are well ahead of their time, for even as a child she was able to visualize color and pattern through vibrations of sound—the basis for today's color television. Many changes, she feels, will come about in the field of music through the breaking of the sound barrier, and its resultant release of heretofore unknown sounds. Music also has a potentiality of fourth dimension, she feels, for it has time, while art captures this dimension only through illusion.

An extremely creative person, Mrs. Lindenberg loves art as deeply as she does music, and her curiosity has taken her even into the field

## Pink Theme Carried Out at Shower

Pink, so flattering to youth and adults alike, was used in its varying shades Saturday at a shower honoring Miss Sandra Welker whose wedding to Charles G. O'Malley will take place Friday evening in California Heights Methodist Church.

Eighty invitations brought guests to the home of Miss Shirley Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. Hostesses in addition to Miss Howell were Mrs. Dick London, Mrs. Gary Thornton and Miss Judy Rupert.

On a pink banquet cloth covering the refreshment table was a large heart fashioned of pink tulle, satin ribbon and bows in deeper shades of pink, and lilies of the valley. Piercing the center of the heart was a pink satin ribbon bearing the names, Sandy and Jerry.

Mrs. Harry D. Welker, mother of the bride-elect, officiated at the punch bowl. Guests enjoyed informal visiting and chatting in the spacious play room and adjoining patio of the Howell home. Floral arrangements throughout the home carried out the pink theme.

## Pair Marks Silver Date at Parties

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs of 4372 Kaever Ave. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party staged by members of their Sunday school class from Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

A silver "money tree" was presented to the honored couple during the party which took place in the Lakewood home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vose.

The Burroughs entertained on June 26 with an open house for their friends and relatives. The table was adorned with silver tapers flanking a three-tiered wedding cake which held the small bride and bridegroom which adorned their first wedding cake. Guests were greeted by the couple's son, Robert, and Donald and Georgina Burroughs were in charge of the guest book. Among the guests was F. J. Peters, father of Mrs. Burroughs.

Hostesses were Meses. Marianne Conklin, Leota Nipp, Bettie Woods, Ethel Korver, Lois Leiphardt, Lila Taylor, Alice Greenlee, Sophia Mason, Miss Sharian Rogers and Darlene Nipp.

## Baker-McChargue Names Linked in Episcopal Rite

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was the setting for a wedding when the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby read vows uniting Miss Janice Anita McChargue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl McChargue, 6398 Cantel St., and Harry Dukehart Baker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Baker Jr., 4053 Pine Ave.

As her father gave her in marriage, the bride wore a pale pink crystal gown fashioned along princess lines. White gladioli, each centered with a pink sweetheart rose, comprised her bouquet. A small hat with a circular veil completed her bridal attire.

Jan Peterson was the maid of honor in a blue gown with scoop neckline and white embroidered daisies. The daisy motif was repeated on her white lace hat. She carried yellow gladioli.

Bridesmaids, Miji Skare and Gloria Norton, wore yellow dresses and similar head-dresses and bouquets.

Serving as best man was William Anderson Baker, while Terry York Quimby and Michael S. Newton were ushers.

Following the double ring ritual, 200 guests greeted the newlyweds in the parish hall. Reception assistants were Dorothy Cook, Susan Fowler, Norma Lightfoot and Gail Andrews.

Both young people were graduates from Wilson High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College and

her bridegroom was graduated from that school. She was a member of TNT and the choir at Wilson and LBCC, while he was a member of Order of Tong and Letterman Club at Wilson.



Mrs. Harry D. Baker III

## Entertain at Shower

A white wedding bell on the front door was the novel way of telling party guests they had arrived at the right place when they gathered at the 3942 Cedar Ave. home of Mrs. John G. Meadows for a bridal shower complimenting Miss Jean Lawing.

Miss Lawing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, 525 Flint Ave., will become the bride of Charles V. Stabileford on Aug. 6 at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

A dainty white net heart adorned the hall table, and the dining table was centered by a decorated cake. Buffet decor featured a lovely arrangement of pale pink carnations and white stock, flanked by white candles in silver holders.

Guests were Meses. Charles F. Lawing, William Sewell, Harry Trafft, Leonard Jones, Charles J. Keefe, Leroy Metcalf, Edward DeFretas, Robert Agnew, Ed Snitzler, Charles Gillespie, B. T. Duncan, Walter Kramp, L. E. Britton, William Hunter, A. J. Monahan, Hubert Matthews, Mary Carey, Emma Lawing, Misses Mayme Berry, Joyce Van Every, Barbara Agnew, Susan Kerstie, Ann Trafft, Kette Bell Koonse, Carol Nelson, Ann Britton, Nora Lyon Smiley and Patricia O'Neill.



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## ENGAGED

Mrs. Ann Dale of 4720 E. 2nd St. has revealed the engagement of her daughter, Judy, to William D. Hying, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd S. Forrest, 4427 Rosada Ave. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

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Gaudy, gay Independence Day was fittingly celebrated Monday all over town but nowhere was it more exhilarating than at the Virginia Country Club where the traditional golf tourney, buffet supper, fireworks and dancing filled the hours from early morning until night to perfection for members and their families.

Among those taking advantage of the informal "Family Day" with assorted children and guests were Virginia and Rex Welch, Evelyn and Lyman Berg, Betty and Bill Barbee, Nell and Mark Taylor and Bonnie and Hank Ridder. Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, was there, too, as sparkly as the fireworks themselves.

Others on hand and in Roman Candle spirits were "Bugsey" and Jim Crocker, Joan and Julie Bescos, Carleen and Fred Burrell, Betty and Joe Kesler, Thelma and Bill Bryant, Mary and Ryan Whisenant, Marilyn and Johnny Mead, Marge and Ed Demler, Ruth and Morrie Hubbell and their most welcomed guests (everyone was gathering 'round to say hello to them) Helen and Joe Mattson, in town from Washington, D. C.

Coming by far the longest way to be present were Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, who flew in that very morning from Hawaii where they had been vacationing since June 17. And what's more, in the eyes of many of the young daughters of Virginia's members, the Combs are now in the enviable position of never being able to do any wrong again. They brought handfuls of sweet, fresh flower leis from the Islands and distributed them as far as they would stretch—orchid ones, et al! With Dorothy and Eldredge were Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Nell Munger and Avis and "Roem" Roemer.

"Doc" Julius Molina, "batching it" these days while Ann and her mother are in Hawaii, decided to fly up north and enter a golf tournament at the famed Pebble Beach course. Wise move. He managed to cop low gross prize—a spectacular silver bowl (if you were Julius and you'd won it you'd think it was spectacular, too!) He also spent some time in Santa Cruz for a visit with his family, including his niece who copped a prize herself recently. She's "Miss California" entered in some sort of a beauty contest or other they hold in Atlantic City each year. What in heck is the name of that one? Oh, well.

Reaching back to the Fourth again, Jerry and Don Littlefield hosted at cocktails and buffet in their Cerritos Dr. home for a few close friends.

Bow thrice to the East and twice to the Pentagon and say praise for the newest Navy orders which have brought Dottie and "Steinie" Steinmetz back to Long Beach for duty—the first time in their married life which has seen them stationed almost every place else! Currently staying with Dottie's parents, Fred and Peg Wise, 244 Loma, the family reunion-ing is wonderful—especially so since sister Helen Young and her youngsters are here, too, from Coronado while Helen's husband, Jack, is in the Far East for brief duty.

Ray and Emma Torian, FM radio station KNOB owners, have listed a new program sponsored by Susan Joy, who was born at Seaside recently and who is now at home broadcasting that familiar "music" for all to hear and admire. Air time unlimited and not a minute of it by remote control!

Broadest grins in Long Beach are worn by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barr of Winnetka, Ill., visiting here with son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Virginia Barr. They just read those weather reports from back home and smile and smile, all the time wearing sweaters of course!

Disconcerting whir of dental drills seems to have gained momentum in town. Reason could be because Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell is back after a two-year "hitch" as a major in the Army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. With wife, Alice, and the five charmin' Hubbell daughters—Sharon, Sandra, Susie, Sidney and Stephanie, they are now esconced in their country home at 15881 Golden West Ave., Santa Ana.

Shouts and merry laughter are ricocheting from mountain tops of the high Sierra now that the Browning family is there—Verla, Dick, the children and guest, Bob Fielding—on a fishing, hiking and fresh air jaunt around and about such spots as June Lake, Gull Lake and you-name-it-they-may-be there lake. Left Thursday and will be back Tuesday.

Some people don't care how they treat themselves! Virginia and Charles Dickie and their youngsters and Middy and Mel Masterson, son Jon, and Middy's mother, Ann Lemmon, all arose at 2:30 a. m. to trailer out of town by 3:30 a. m. Thursday morning on their tandem trailer trip to Yellowstone and long, long days fishing and loafing.

"Not a dry eye in the house," we hear, when pretty Laura Heinzerling received her life key for long and distinguished membership in her sorority recently at a party in the home of Dorothy Rose, president of the chapter. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres preceded the surprise, "This Is Your Life" program, which caused all the wet orbs and which was written and narrated by prez Dorothy.

Even although Bob Krause was mighty busy teaching his bride, Libby, the secrets of rod and reel he still managed to catch a sizable number of the finnies on a fishing trip to Lake Crowley recently. Wonderful time, they said, up there in the Sierras in company with Elman and Kay Beemer, who had trailed up to fish, too.

Pat Wright exploded a post Fourth of July king-sized bomb-shell Tuesday night when she gathered a gang of her Spinster and ex-Spinster friends together for a spaghetti dinner in her home and then announced that she would marry Lt. (j. g.) Bill Streightiff July 31.

Red, white and blue day was also reunion and farewell day for the Desmond family. Gathering the gang together for a whopping big buffet picnic in their home were Margaret and Dr. Wayne Hanson and just about 60 of the clan were present to relish the festivities of the occasion. The farewell part of the party was in honor of Ginny and Jerry Desmond, who left Tuesday aboard the special Elk's train (Jerry is exalted ruler of Long Beach Lodge 888) for extended travels in Europe which will begin after their attendance at the Elk's national convention in Philadelphia. They fly from New York July 14 and before returning here August 15 Jerry and Ginny will have thoroughly explored such cities as London, Amsterdam, Paris, Madrid, Zurich and Lisbon—to name but a few!

Out on Havana Ave. the sound of ice cubes echoed merrily week ago last night when Joyce and John Dixon entertained at cocktails before the Young Californians dance at Lakewood Country Club. Bidden to off a couple were Jerry and Bob Swigart, Carolyn and Ross Brantingham, Jean and Bill Lockett, Connie and Phil Putnam, Florence and Frank Bader, Gloria and Bruce Murray and Jean and Bob Lime.

New England Yankees (they don't come any Yankee!) will soon be enjoying the friendly presence of Wilma and Bert Barber, who began a leisurely trailering trip across country with stops planned in Idaho to visit friends, in Iowa to be with the Vern Smiths, on through Indiana, Illinois, New York and finally the land of cod and the clam.

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"Prudence or wisdom in the management of affairs," is one of the definitions found in Webster, defining policy. Parent-Teacher policy has been carefully developed, through years of experience as an organization, focusing efforts on the objects for which it was organized.

All policy grows out of good and bad experience often repeated and the interpretation of those policies is the duty of each and every leader at all levels, states Mrs. Albin Larson, president Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Parent-Teacher has four "NONES." The first being non-commercial that of not endorsing any commercial enterprise or candidate. Second, non-sectarian, recognizing the rights of all people to their own religious beliefs. There is no lack of emphasis in the spiritual program but continually stresses the building of moral and spiritual values, which

tend toward the American heritage of faith in God and Freedom.

Parent-Teacher is non-partisan in nature but does not ignore its civic responsibilities and obligations toward the welfare of all children. The fourth is that of non-interference in the realm of the school but rather working in close harmony with the school to incur good relationships and developing understanding of a common goal, the child.

Parent-Teacher cooperates with community organizations of allied fields of child welfare by publicizing through channel projects and programs of units and councils. As a group, PTA can not take the responsibility for organizing or running a campaign for another organization nor does it draft its members for door to door canvassing. Any service rendered to another organization's program must be on a purely voluntary basis, Mrs. Larson added.

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Mrs. Edward A. White

## Karen Petri Weds Edward A. White

With sweet simplicity, before an altar banked with white blossoms and palms and softly lighted by flickering candles, lovely Miss Karen Louise Petri exchanged marriage vows with Edward A. White recently in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Daughter of Long Beach's prominent Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Petri, 312 Roycroft Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding Miss Petri wore an exquisite ballerina-length gown of white nylon net over white satin, the long sleeves of the dress and the portrait neckline etched in Alencon lace. The same beautiful lace formed dainty silhouettes on the panels of the skirt held effectively bouffant over hoops. Her headpiece of white lace and pleated nylon net, caught an elbow-length veil of illusion and for her flowers she carried two white shower orchids atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Francis Dolan was the bride's matron of honor, her only attendant. For the ceremony she wore pink embroidered organza over starched lace and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White of Whittier, was attended by Francis Dolan as best man and ushering the 85 guests were Ted Price and David Anderson. Following the ceremony the young couple received the best wishes of the wedding guests in the gardens of the chapel. Miss Annetta Vandy and Miss Pat Hunter were reception hostesses. The new Mrs. White is a graduate of Westlake Girls' School, Los Angeles, and her husband, now serving in the Air Force and stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., attended school in Oxnard. The newlyweds, who will make their home in Spokane, left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination following the reception.

## Club Names New Officers

The lighting of candles, symbolic of the "light" of the offices which the incoming officers assumed, provided an aesthetic touch to the recent installation ceremony of the Los Altos Women's Club in the chapel of the United Congregational Church.

Mrs. John Dale conducted the "Unity" theme installation of the new executive slate which includes Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy who succeeds Mrs. Russell Lemmon as president; Mrs. William Quigley, first vice president and program chairman; Carl Hankins, second vice president and ways and means chairman; John Beringer, third vice president and chairman of the Multi-viators, the garden section of the club; Milton Lewis, recording secretary; William Patrick, corresponding secretary; Thomas McIntyre, treasurer; Carlos W. Holland, historian and publicity chairman; Willard M. Drowne, chaplain; O. C. Humphrey, parliamentarian; and Ray Jones and Felix Hefflin, trustees.

The retiring president, Mrs. Lemmon, was presented a special past president's pin. She, in turn, gave each of her offi-

cers a gift wrapped in white and gold, the colors of the club.

Following the ceremonies, the group gathered in the social hall of the church for a short business meeting conducted by the new president and for refreshments served from a table appropriately decorated in white and gold. The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing bingo.

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## Popular Careerist Is Bride

Banks of white stock and gladioli with a candle arbor formed a lovely setting for the recent candle-light ceremony at Church of Christ which united in marriage Dorothy May Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kane, 5106 Berlin Ave., and E. Michael Oleson, son of E. M. Oleson of 3720 Brayton Ave.

Rev. Samuel E. Witty of Ontario officiated at the ceremony attended by 300 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in nylon lace and tulle over satin, fashioned with a lace peplum. The bouffant hooped skirt of nylon tulle over satin was fashioned with a sweeping train, and the bride's veil of filmy candlelight illusion was gathered to a lace tiara outlined in pearls. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis on a white Bible.

Mrs. James C. Gordon, as matron of honor, was gowned in aqua nylon lace and net over taffeta and carried a white carnation cascade. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald Dickson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dorothy Whitten, also were gowned in aqua nylon lace and net over taffeta, and carried white carnations in nosegay arrangements. Donalynn Dickson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Fred Barnes, and guests were seated by Jack Hunter, Bill Paul, Basil Rampey and Coleman Anderson.

A reception followed at the church with Mrs. Basil Rampey, Ralph Simonds, and Misses Verna McGregor and Blanche Hackett as hostesses.

The newlyweds now are on an extended honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, and will be at home on July 11 at 4403 Level-side Ave.

The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, serves as president of Executives' Secretaries. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.



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## Fleet Wives Set Meeting

Members of the Fleet Officers' Wives Club will gather for another of their festive monthly meetings at Allen Center Thursday. Hostesses for the occasion will be the wives of officers of the U.S.S. Los Angeles with the senior hostess of the day to be Mrs. J. W. Waterhouse.

The committee in charge announces that guest speaker of the afternoon will be Madam Synka Okamoto who, for forty years, has been Master Teacher at the Ikinoba School of Japan on the art of the tea ceremony and flower arrangement.

In addition to Madam Okamoto's talk there will be a display of china patterns and other items of particular interest to Navy wives which will be shown through the courtesy of the International Company, Ltd.

## Tea Will Honor Charter Members

Charter Members of Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will be honored Thursday at a 1:30 p.m. birthday tea in the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. A special musical

program has been arranged by the chairman, Mary Kavanaugh. A brief business meeting at 1 p.m. will precede the tea. Blanche Bell will preside.

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## Tales Will Spin at Story League Parley

Story telling, the kind that pleases both youngsters and adults, will be indulged in when the Western District of the National Story League convenes in the Wilton Hotel today through Wednesday.

Hostess group is the Long Beach Story League headed by Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, Mrs. Ada L. Lyon of Long Beach is district president.

A reception tonight in the Empire Room of the Wilton will honor district officers and Cynthia Pearl Maus of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach.

Official business, reports and seminars will occupy a portion of the Monday session before the group visits Knott's Berry Farm and entertains with stories in the pit.

Various story tellers will seek rapt attention during Tuesday's session. A banquet that night will include music and stories.

The convention closes Wednesday with a brunch and story program.

Mrs. Dovie Yeatts Insall of Dallas, Tex., national presi-

dent, will attend the conclave, as will Mrs. Joseph Judge of Spokane, Wash., second vice president.

Story League members volunteer their talents at hospitals, children's homes, Boy and Girl Scout camps, playgrounds, exceptional children's homes, homes for the aged, churches, women's clubs and other organizations.

Their programs may consist of well known legends, folklore, fairy tales and classics, as well as original stories.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson is workshop chairman, and Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe will act as convention-chairman as well as parliamentarian during the business sessions. Theme for the meeting will be ships.

### Weekend Trip

The long Fourth of July weekend proved an excellent time for Irma Pasque to make her first trip to San Francisco and the Bay area. The Long Beach career woman made the journey by air both up and back.



### THREE'S A CHARM

Jimmy Weipert may think he's stirring up a cake, but won't be surprised when his parents spread it on the back of the wallpaper they are holding? When William H. Weipert was released from Air Force duty in South Dakota he and his wife came to live in Long Beach at 2042 Pattiz St.—(Staff.)

## Faraway Places Beckon Vacationing Lakewooders

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Europe is drawing several of our Lakewood citizens this summer. Among them is Mrs. Ida Daylor of 5818 Hazelbrook Ave. who left Wednesday by air for New York City. On Thursday she boarded the SS United States and sailed at noon for LaHavre, France. She will go by train to Frankfurt to meet her daughter, Dorothy, who has just been released from a two-year mission in West Germany for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Together, they will tour the continent for two months with stops planned at Heidelberg,

Munich and Stuttgart, Germany; Bern and Lucerne, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Florence, Venice and Rome, Italy; Paris, France; London, England. At Southampton they will sail for New York City. They will spend a week in New York visiting friends and sightseeing.

A wedding shower was held Saturday evening to honor Bob and Faye Funk of Whittier who were married in Las Vegas, Nev., on May 30. Wishing them future happiness were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worlidge of Canoga Park, Gregg and Gwen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lommens, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis, Harley and Elene Perry, Frank and Elsie Jacobs, Bill and Elsie Douglas, Chet and Nettie Peterson, John and Bernice Ahrendes, Jerry and Ruby Uchiyama, Neil and Dianna Robertson, Jake and Millie Peterson, Dick and Pat Watson, Harry and Carmen Josephs. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mmes. and Messrs. Keith Park, Carl Fowler, John Amilian and George Smeager.

The party was held at the home of Funk's aunt in Lakewood and guests were served a buffet supper of baked ham, turkey, salads, relishes, and an assorted tray of crackers with dips and punch.

On Thursday evening, June 30, a surprise shower was held honoring Roberta Beard of 5923 Pearce Ave. The hostess was Miss Phyllis Tappay. Unusual molded ice cream in the form of a bride, a bridegroom, slippers and hearts were served to Mmes. Caroline Miller, Doria Holt, Lis Olson, Donna Whaley, Rosalee Perry, Joe

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By JEAN MOORE

Wives who urge, bribe or force their husbands to accompany them to real estate open houses could well envy Lois Weipert. Her husband, Bill, happily looks at them all, new tracts or older homes in established neighborhoods.

Of course there is a reason for his affability. He majored in architecture at Arizona State College in Tempe and some day hopes to combine this knowledge with building contracting.

Last August the service finally let loose of William H. Weipert, although his present job with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Los Angeles may not so indicate. However, Bill has entered civilian life with enthusiasm, even to purchasing a home at 2042 Pattiz St. and helping Lois wallpaper the kitchen and two baths.

A native of Huntington Park, he served in the Army

infantry in the European Theater during World War II. Because he had been a varsity football player in high school, he was snapped up by the Army for games when the end of the war dawned.

On a football scholarship he attended Arizona State where he was vice president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, in his senior year.

Once more the armed forces beckoned, and this time for several years duty with the Air Force. From Luke Field in Phoenix he went to Ellsworth Air Base in Rapid City, S. D. where he was an installation engineer. While there he enjoyed his Masonic activities.

All sports still interest Bill, although he adds that he is a spectator now. Gardening and landscaping dovetail with his interest in architecture. Some day he and Lois hope to build their own home, one that is modern and functional and along the simple lines characteristic of California and Arizona. Work around his present home and yard is proving valuable, he finds, in solving present problems. Those solutions he will remember in their future home.

Although born in Beaver, Utah, Lois attended high schools in Los Angeles before attending Arizona State for three years until Bill whisked her off to the altar. She was a Gamma Phi Beta on the campus and was majoring in home economics and education.

She followed Bill in his service career, found the people in South Dakota pleasant but the weather the opposite, and was happy to return to the west. She is a member of the Third Ward, Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Just this month she left her job at the Anadite Corp., a metal processing plant in South Gate, to become a full fledged housewife, to take care of 3-year-old Jimmy and to make ready for another visit from the stork this winter.

## Ebell Club Plans Series of Brunches

Members of Ebell and their friends are looking forward to the first of the summer brunches to be at the Ebell Clubhouse on Wednesday from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Haven P. Hanson, chairman of Group A, and her committee will be hostesses for this week. Hydrangeas have been chosen as the flower motif for the brunch tables, and the hostesses promise an adequate, appetizing menu to appeal to the most fastidious taste.

Cards will be the diversion of the afternoon with door awards through the courtesy of the Group A members.

Mrs. R. C. Sherman, acting chairman of ways and means, suggests that these parties will offer a splendid opportunity for individual hostesses to entertain their bridge or canasta groups in attractive surroundings.

Strong, Sandra Costello, Riley Beard, Thelma Tappay and Miss Jacque Beane. Marie Ingram sent a gift but was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas with their children Jean and Paul have just returned from a month vacation which they enjoyed to the highest degree. They visited Carlsbad Caverns, Little Rock, Ark.; Chicago, then South Dakota and the Black Hills to Rapid City. They returned by the northern route visiting Yellowstone National Park, then through Las Vegas, Nev., to home.

Mrs. Emanuel Santoro was the luncheon hostess recently to Mrs. C. K. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Nagel, Mrs. Robert Moeller, Mrs. John C. Bennett, and Mrs. Leslie J. Oertle. Across the luncheon table flew many interesting ideas for program planning at the Woodruff School P.T.A. this coming year.

## ABWA Unit Meeting Set

The newly chartered Long Beach chapter of the American Business Women's Association, which was organized locally earlier this summer for career women in town will have a dinner meeting Monday evening in the Caruso Room of Brower's Restaurant.

Guest speaker of the evening will be James Hayes and his subject will be "Logic of Insurance." The meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., will be under the direction of Elizabeth Crawford, vocational chairman.

## Joyce Conger Betrothal to Richard Robertson Told

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Conger of Fresno announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Richard Earl Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Robertson, 1047 E. First St. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young persons were graduated in June from Occidental College.

The bride-elect was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1935, and served as editor of the college newspaper, coeditor of the campus magazine, a member of the student council, and president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. She was named Miss Journalism at a national convention of Alpha Phi Gamma in Fresno last November and has won prizes in writing and poetry contests. She earned life membership in the California Scholarship Federation while attending high school in Fresno.

Robertson, during Occidental commencement exercises, was honored by the American Institute of Chemists as the outstanding Occidental graduate in chemistry and received a Sigma Xi award for meritorious undergraduate research. He will enter UCLA in September, taking graduate work in chemical engineering. He also served as president of the Occidental chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity. He was graduated from Wilson High School with Scholarship Federation life honors.

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## Kroll-Giuliany Vows Said in Claremont



Mrs. Gustav A. Kroll

Tradition accented the wedding scene of the recent marriage of Mary Louise Giuliany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Louis Giuliany, formerly of Long Beach, now Claremont residents, to Gustav A. (Don) Kroll, son of G. A. Kroll of 768 Cerritos Ave. and the late Mrs. Kroll.

Following the family custom, the bride cut the wedding cake with an heirloom knife decorated with white heather from Scotland. In her slipper she placed an ancient American half-dime.

For the double ring ceremony in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, the bride wore a floor-length gown of blush-pink nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. Her fingertip veil fell from a dainty sequin and pearl tiara. A cluster of tiny pink rosebuds and Stephanotis comprised her bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were Mrs. Raymond A. Baker, of Long Beach, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor and attendants Mrs. Peter Boghosian of Van Nuys and Miss Judy Rae Kroll of Long Beach. They were gowned in ballerina-length dresses of candy pink crystal and nylon tulle. Bouquets and crowns of rosebuds and ivy completed their ensembles.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Richard C. Richards, best man, of Long Beach, and ushers Frank Goodman, also of Long Beach and James Burk of San Pablo.

Assisting at the reception given in the ivy-decorated court of Bridges Hall were Mrs. Herbert Streich, Miss Dorcas Wilson, Mrs. Jack Serallian, Mrs. Henry Meaden and Jay Bratton.

Graduates of Polytechnic High School, both young people attended Long Beach City College. The bride was graduated from Pomona College and will be on the faculty of that school in the fall as an instructor in dance. Her husband, a graduate of Long Beach State College where he was prominent in campus organizations and winner of the Viking Award, plans to teach high school in Long Beach next semester. They will live in Claremont following a honeymoon at Bass Lake and Monterey.

## Among Career Women

# Variety Spices Business Club Affairs

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The luxury ocean liner, President Wilson, now in port, will be the setting this afternoon for a cocktail party from 4 to 6 p. m. for members and special guests of the Women's Transportation Club. Toni Pano, club member and employee of the American President Lines, will be company hostess of the day and, in addition to the cocktail party, the women will be taken on a guided tour of the vessel.

The club had its regular business meeting Wednesday at Apple Valley Steak House with president Annette Saunders in charge. Many plans were discussed for Transportation Week, proclaimed for July 25-30. A dinner dance on July 30 at Ft. MacArthur with all transportation clubs in the area participating, will be the women's main contribution to the special week.

### Quota Club

Originally scheduled for tomorrow, the Quota Club picnic has been postponed until July 25 and will take place, as planned, in the lovely gardens of Ruth Chaffee's home, 4551 Harvey Way. The picnic date was changed in the hope that the weather would be more suitable for outdoor entertaining and also it was discovered that a great many members are currently vacationing and will be back by the party's new date. Of great interest will be the president's, Connie Brown, report on national convention she has just attended in Bant.

### National B & PW

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club convened for the final meeting of their club season at the YWCA recently with Kathryn Campbell, president, in charge. A board meeting preceded the evening's social activity.

Mrs. Campbell had planned a noteworthy program for the closing meeting and headlining the entertainment was a talk by Kathleen Head, district vice president, entitled "Fellowship." Closing her speech, Miss Head gave a memorable tribute honoring former past president, Mable C. Berry.

A community sing was responsible for much laughter and harmony for members and their guests and those having birthdays during the month were presented with a special cake by Mrs. Campbell.

Summer activities for the club begin today with a 9:30 a. m. breakfast at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Ella Barre and Lois McFarland are in charge of the informal party. The annual picnic will take place in Silverado Park in August with Florence Eddy serving as chairman.

### Pilot Club

Animated discussion, with many a pro and a con being raised, held attention of Pilot Club members at the group's regular dinner business meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday night as the club readied for its part in the forthcoming Pilot International convention slated July 27-30 at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. All District 18 clubs, of which Long Beach is a part, will be hostess to the conclave and the local club plans to take an extremely active part. Long Beach member Mildred Morris, a past president, is general co-chairman of the convention, representing Southern California.

### Zonta Club

Enthusiasm runs high among members of the Zonta Club of Long Beach as they complete plans for a festive luncheon to be given next Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Honored guests at the affair will be Miss Universe contestant, Miss Hillevi Rombin, who has been chosen Miss Sweden of 1955, and her roommate, this year's Miss Louisiana, as well as Mrs. Elly Stromgren of Uppsala, Sweden, who is accompanying Miss

Rombin to the world famous beauty pageant here.

### Vacations

That busy "family" of the community—the "family" com-

posed of employees of the Public Library system are once again at the height of their vacation days and many are the notes concerning their traveling holidays.

## Sema Club Installs Slate

Sema Club's recent installation of officers took place following dinner at Currie's Santa Fe. The outgoing chairman, James Cone, presided as the oath of office was given to the new president, Mrs. William Anderson. Other officers installed were Mrs. Robert Graham, vice president; Mrs. Donald Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. John Upton, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Jones, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Walter Kuenner, courtesy chairman.

Following the installation ceremony, Mrs. Anderson presented a gavel to Mrs. Cone in appreciation of her leadership during the past year. Mrs. Anderson then reviewed the group's activities under Mrs. Cone.

Sema Club's philanthropic activities during the year were highlighted by participation in the "Have-a-Heart" carnival and contribution to the Long Beach Heart Assn. Members also enjoyed filling holiday baskets for deserving families.

Climaxing the year's social activities, Sema Club gave an informal dance and midnight supper at the Signal Hill Club. This event, held on Saturday, June 25, was in honor of the group's new members and their husbands. Messrs. and Mrs. Henry Belyeu, Dennis Caplinger, C. Robert Langslet,

Edward Lenahan, Phil Lyman, Dale Miller, Grant Niver, John Olaszewski, Jay Scott, Mark Thompson, and Alfred Whitmore. Other members in attendance were Messrs. and Mrs. William Anderson, Dale Austin, Halcyn Ball, William Blackwell, Neil Buchanan, James Cone, James Gardner, Robert Graham, Charles Jones, Walter Kuenner, Donald Lewis, Gene Lewis, Vernon Lewis, Phil Poulsen, John Upton and Leslie Weed.



Mrs. William Anderson

they spent a few days in San Francisco city surroundings before returning.

And once again Ohio became vacationland for a library staffer when John Lachko and his family decided to motor to the Buckeye state for visits with various friends and relatives. They will return to Long Beach July 19.

When son, "Buzz" and his family traveled to Colorado for vacation, parents Fanny MacEnroe and her husband decided to occupy their home in Temple City for the "duration." They spent two weeks "house sitting" during which time the MacEnroe Srs. made giant progress with "Buzz" gardening problems!

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meeting of the club to take place in the Terrace Room of the Sheraton-Tower House at 2 p. m. Honored guests of the day will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Carroll of Baltimore,

Md. Dr. Carroll, assistant to the president of Goucher, will tell of current school affairs and will show a color film, "Goucher Today." All alumnae are invited to attend.

**shopping sense**  
by Lisa Towne

July is one of those mercurial months. First it's hot... and then it gets hotter. It's a time when people are either going on or returning from vacations, and as any Long Beachite knows it's also a good time for loafing in the back yard or at the beach, but did you know it's also a good time for shopping the stores? Come with us and find out.

Care for your skin with Dorothy Gray's Summer Lotions, now specially priced at \$1 or \$1.85, at PASCHELL'S DRUGMART, 2194 Atlantic Ave. Try the Texture Lotion for oily or normal skin or Orange Flower Astringent for dry or sensitive skin. Coty's Golden Anniversary Special at PASCHELL'S is combination stick and regular colognes at \$1.75 or cologne and dusting powder for \$2.

Stop... Look... and Bargain Hunt... in Wednesday's Independent and Press-Telegram which will feature the DOWNTOWN RETAILERS DOLLAR DAYS edition. DOLLAR DAYS will be Thursday through Saturday and will feature real Shopping Sense for the family budget.

JUDY GARLAND, with a cast of 40, will bring a real entertainment thrill to the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday, July 11, at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and for the best seats all of which are reserved—get your tickets now at Humphreys

Music Co., the Wilton Ticket Agency or 523 American Ave., next to the Rivoli. Tickets are \$4 and \$5, or \$10 in the Star Section.

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Wherever you picnic you'll enjoy real cooking fun with a portable brazier from IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 American Ave. For only \$9.95 IMPERIAL HARDWARE has a 24-inch brazier, with three-position grill and three folding chrome legs, that is big enough for family use but easy to store at home or on a trip. Other styles of outdoor cookers are also available. Or, the chef's delight will be an electric motor and spit for just \$15.95.

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You're destined for style, comfort and riding pleasure on your summer vacation if you travel in a new Fashion Award winning Plymouth from BERRY & BERRY, De Soto Plymouth Dealers, 1427 American Ave., and for only \$199 down you can drive away today in a two or four-door Plymouth priced at \$1769. If you prefer a bigger car for your trip you can be the proud owner of a luxuriously handsome four-door De Soto, priced at \$2533, for a down payment of only \$399. Strikingly modern, color harmony, inside and out, is yours with a new Plymouth or De Soto from BERRY & BERRY.

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## Sandra Charrlin Speaks Vows With Ray Cummings

Two hundred guests witnessed the exchange of rings and nuptial vows at the June 26 marriage of Sandra Charrlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Charrlin, 1100 Marshall Pl., to Ray Cummings, son of Thomas H. Cummings of 2219 Pine Ave.

Escorted to the altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length dress of nylon tulle over satin.

Nylebrode lace on the wrist-length sleeves and a lacy inset on the full skirt gave a dainty floral accent to her bridal ensemble. A coronet of tiny seed pearls, the bride's own creation, held a short veil of sheer illusion net. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and pink stephanotis.

Holding white baskets of pink Esther Reed daisies and ivy and attired in identical formal-length gowns of white eyelet over pink taffeta with tiers of ruffles down the back of the skirts were the bride's attendants, Miss Carol Nyman, maid of honor; Mrs. Ray Harris, matron of honor; bridesmaids, Misses Loretta Coats and Myrna Kelley, and flower girl, Miss Martha Higgins.

Attending the bridegroom were Dennis McKee, best man, ushers Dell DeRevere, Allen Jackson and Dick London and ringbearer Michael Smith.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bridegroom-attended Long Beach City College. His bride, also graduated from Polytechnic, was a member of Entre Nous at LBCC, from which she was recently

graduated, and is a past honored queen of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 6. They will reside in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Las Vegas.

A buffet supper at the home of the bride for family members and the wedding party followed the reception.



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### FUTURE BRIDE

The engagement of Jeanne Catherine Wintemote to William Edward Griffith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffith Sr., 1719 Cherry Ave., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. J. H. Ennis, 3142 Charlemagne Ave., and R. E. Wintemote, 670 Quincy Ave. A February wedding is planned.

## Miss Strahl Is Married

A gown of lace and tulle over satin, designed and created by her mother, added a special glow to the bridal radiance of Marcia Lee Strahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Strahl, 1501 E. 56th St., when she exchanged wedding vows with Donald Frederick Eitelman of Fontana at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. O. C. Mees officiated.

The dress was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt all of lace which extended into a flounce of double tulle at the hemline. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a crown of the same lace used in her gown, and she carried phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Donald Beckett attended as matron of honor wearing a gown of pale green embroidered organza and carrying pink roses. Shelley Faye Beckett, flower girl, wore pale green net over taffeta.

Ernest Camfield attended as best man and Donald Beckett and Duane Kuster ushered.

A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds now are at home in Fontana where both are teachers in the Fontana High School. They honeymooned at La Jolla.

Mrs. Eitelman was graduated from Jordan High School and UCLA, and is a Spanish instructor. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eitelman of Laguna Beach, received his early education in Alhambra, and also was graduated from UCLA. He served as a pilot with the Air Force during World War II.

### Spiked Spinach

Cook a package of frozen spinach according to directions on the package, but add a new twist to the seasoning. When the spinach is ready to serve, season with 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, a pinch of pepper, 2 tablespoons butter and 1/4 teaspoon anchovy paste. Reheat and serve.

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

"By the Sea, By the Sea, By the Beautiful Sea" will be the gay summer theme of the popular Wives of Navy Doctors' Club members luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 at the Portuguese Bend Club with Mrs. F. W. Thompson as senior hostess.

All wives of medical and dental officers of the Navy, active, retired or reserve, are most cordially invited to this special meeting and should call Mrs. J. R. Kelly of 19 Paloma for reservations by Monday noon.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Seal Beach have as their house guest, their niece, pretty Mary Jo Hill, from Omaha, Neb., where she recently finished her third term at the University of Nebraska.

Capt. Herbert Walsh, USCG, and Mrs. Walsh and family had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Vargish and children. Also visiting were the captain's mother, Mrs. R. E. Walsh and Dorothy Harrison, both from Palm Beach, Fla. They are now enjoying a week in Laguna but will return to the Walshs.

Mike Fligg, son of Capt. Claude Fligg, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Fligg entertained at a dinner dance at the Officers Club, Allen Center recently for 18 school friends, the occasion being Mike's birthday party.

## Latin Theme Sparks Dance

It was "Pan-American time" for the Merry-makers on Saturday as they gathered in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel for one of their most delightful parties to date.

James Addeo, president of the Merry-makers, arranged for the appearance of Paul Buzard and his entourage as music makers for the evening. Special attraction for the non-dancers, and the "tired" dancers, was the presentation of Martha Galdo in a group of exotic dances. The artist has appeared throughout Mexico, and now is featured with the Trio Los Chicos in the Fandango Musical Show. Vocal highlights were added to the show by Alicia Beltran who also is with the Fandango Show.

The pageant room was decorated with flags and pennants from each nation for the evening.

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### Lincoln Circles

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet with Mrs. Elsie Songstad, 440 E. 6th St. Tuesday. There will be a picnic luncheon at noon. Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 for regular business session.

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party. A belated twelfth happy birthday to Mike.

Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Roberson, USMC, entertained at dinner aboard the USS Manchester recently Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Hagland and Capt. and Mrs. M. Reeves.

Mrs. Philip Ruth entertained Tommy Craft from Treasure Island over the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Reeves and family are going to Greenville, Ill., for a short vacation to help Capt. Reeves' father celebrate his 81st birthday.

The Nautical Club will hold a board meeting Tuesday at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Fox followed by brunch.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Newberry had as their recent dinner guests Capt. and Mrs. A. Granheim.

Mrs. James Murray left for a short vacation in Berkeley with her 4-month-old baby. She will visit her mother as well as friends there.

The officers attached to the Staff of Amphibious Squadron Seven and their guests enjoyed a farewell event given in honor of Lt. (jg) Paul Mazzae who is returning to civilian life. The party was held at Allen Center.

Mrs. Helen Thompson entertained recently at a dinner at her home for Mrs. Doris Kaling, Faith Reid and Dorothy Morrow.

Lt. Dale Cress, who recently relieved Lt. Comdr. Ted Larson as commanding officer of the LST 1146, enjoyed a two-week camping trip with Mrs. Cress at Yosemite recently.

The USS Mathews ship's company recently had a wonderful party at Starke Center at the Long Beach Naval Station. Assigned to the LST 1048

as executive officer Lt. (jg) Roger E. Ekman, wife and young son, Johnny, are here from Honolulu and have taken a home at 4508 Briercrest, Lakewood.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. H. G. Steekley and baby are home from an exciting camping trip to Yosemite.

Last night the officers attached to the USS Mathews and their wives and guests enjoyed a wonderful buffet supper party and dance at NAS, Los Alamitos Officers' Club.

CWO and Mrs. Max Baird and family are making plans to move to San Diego for new duty and residence there. He was recently detached from the USS Bayfield.



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#### INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Preview of the California-designed home furnishings and costumes to be worn at a garden party are shown by attractive trio, from left, Mrs. Sam Vickers, holding a vase designed by local potter, Herbert Goldeberg; Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich, wife of Art Center director, and Mrs. Francois Caillaret in French costume she will wear when greeting Miss Universe contestants and local citizens Thursday night at Municipal Art Center.—(Staff photo.)

### Beauty, New Show Inspire Art Center Garden Party

If Municipal Art Center should suddenly resemble a United Nations in facsimile on Thursday night, it will be with good reason. Delegations from the diplomatic corps of various countries headquartered in Los Angeles, will join their American hosts in welcoming the contestants of the Miss Universe pageant at a garden party that evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Because the event falls upon Bastille Day, annually observed in France, women from the French colony in Southern California will attend in provincial French costumes. Mrs. Francois Caillaret of Long Beach heads this special group, assisted by Mrs. Jean Danjou.

As an added courtesy, a special invitation to attend the event has been extended to captains and crews of any French ships in port.

They will act as hostesses, as will members of the Municipal Arts Committee, Art Center Exhibition Committee, Art Center Clubs Committee, Community Arts Committee of the Junior League and the Rick Packers.

Not only will the occasion be a welcome to the international and American beauties, but will also mark the opening of the California designed exhibit of home furnishings in the Art Center.

Sponsors of the party are the Long Beach County Board of Supervisors and the Municipal Art Center. In the receiving line will be County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace, Mayor and Mrs. George Vermillion, City Manager and Mrs. Samuel Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Will Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich.

### Rainbow Girl Picnic Slated

The birthday of Mark Sexton, founder of Rainbow for Girls, will be celebrated today with a picnic in South Gate Park given by Association 68. Members, former members and their families are particularly invited.

Also planned for the summer months are swimming and beach parties, and a four-day stay at Greshams Lodge in Fallville Aug. 14 through 18. The girls will serve their annual ham dinner July 25 at Monte Vista Temple.

Members of the Mothers Club also are enjoying the summer months, and have reservations to attend "Suds in Your Eyes" at Community Playhouse.

### Marilyn L. Bliss Becomes Mrs. Jimmy McConnell

Picturesque Community Church nestled among the mountains near Lake Arrowhead was the lovely setting recently for the marriage of Marilyn L. Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Bliss, 5213 Lanai Ave., and Jimmy A. McConnell of Bakersfield.

Tall baskets of flowers formed a background for the ceremony beneath the large stained glass window of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the white satin wedding dress which had been her mother's. Her veil was of white nylon lace held in place by a crown of pearls and fresh gardenias, and she carried a white Bible with a corsage of gardenias and pink baby roses.

Bridal attendants were Miss Judy Jeffries of El Centro, maid of honor; and Misses Cora Working, Margarita Buschini, Joy McConnell and Betty McConnell, bridesmaids. Linda Barrett was flower girl and the wedding rings were carried by Jerry McConnell. Tapers for the ceremony were lighted by Bobbie Bliss and Bobbie McConnell.

Billy Jack McConnell attended the bridegroom as best man and guests were escorted to their seats by Gerry Lally, Michael Bliss, Delbert Bliss and Larkie Loman.

A reception followed in the church social hall for the 150 wedding guests where Mrs.

### Anniversary Party Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunnnett are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today in their 2441 Oceana Ave. home, Los Altos, with open house for their friends from 2 to 6 p. m.

The Bunnnetts have resided in Long Beach for 20 years. Mr. Bunnnett is a teacher at Lindbergh Junior High School.

Their oldest son, Robert, is a student at the Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and another son, Thomas, also a student of the ministry, is studying at California Concordia College in Oakland. A third boy, Bill, will enter Wilson High School this fall.

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Gathering from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., the throng will hear the senator discuss the Allen Bill and its effect on the City of Long Beach in the tidelands situation.

Sponsoring the coffee hour is the Democratic Women's Study Club, led by Mrs. Zita Remley.

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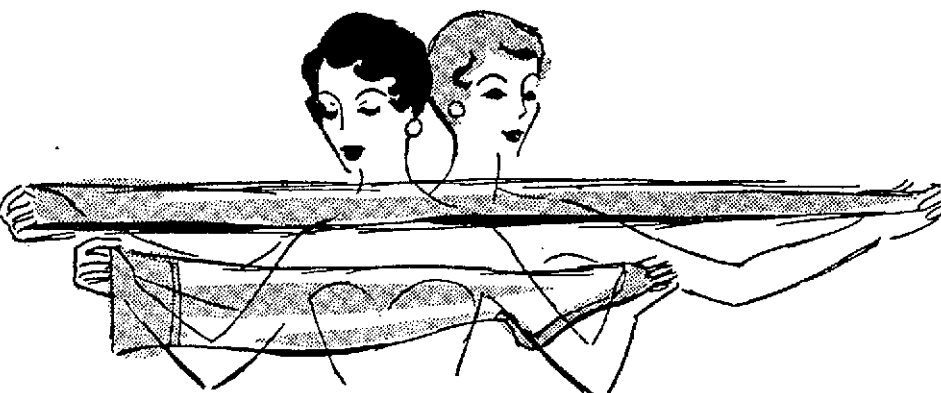
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## Nuptial Vows Exchanged by Romantic Candlelight

The shimmering glow of 62 candles romantically filled the Chapel of the Wedding Bells for the July 3 marriage of Barbara Lee Reich and Lt. Phillip Eli Solomon, both Wilson High School and UCLA graduates.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reich, 2251 Roswell Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. For the double ring service she chose a white ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace over satin and carried a prayer book covered with stephanotis centered by a large pink orchid.

Preceding the bride down the gabled-aisle were the matron of honor, Mrs. Alfred Shagan, and flower girl, Miss Frances Shagan. Jerald Marks served the bridegroom as best man with Mort Rosenstein and Robert Grossman ushering the 175 wedding guests.

Lt. Solomon, stationed with the USAF at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas, received his degree in engineering at UCLA where he was a member of Phi Lambda Phi, the Engineering Society and the Arnold Air Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of 5151 E. Anaheim Rd. His bride was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and a member of Phi Beta Kappa while on the Westwood campus. They will live in Pasadena, Tex.

## Roslyn Leff to Install

An installation dinner dance for the Roslyn Leff chapter of Pioneer Women will be an affair of next Sunday evening in the Hilltop Star Room, 2300 E. 23rd St., beginning at 7:30.

Past president Sylvia Meltzer will install Mildred Levin as president. Taking office with the new president will be Leona Shulkind, Ruth Yoken, Judith Greenberg, Mildred Lesk, Dolly Alchuler, Inez Zvonkin, Ruth Davis, Charlotte Taub, Esther Kaufman, Harriet Waterman, Evelyn Bernstein, Helen Baker, Rose Schwartz, Grace Brenner, Lilo Broido, Gertrude Tart, Leo Stewart, Sylvia Meltzer, Shirley Stearns, Ida Pinsky, Florence Waterman and Dorothy Shaelevitz.

The evening, which promises to be one of the group's most festive, is under the direction of chairman Sylvia Meltzer and Shirley Stearns. Guests will be welcomed and reservations for the affair should be made with Evelyn Bernstein.

## Nature Study Board Meets

Mrs. Harry A. Zelsdorf, chairman of the Nature Study Department of Ebel, was hostess to her officers at a luncheon meeting in her 205 Prospect Ave. home. Plans for the year's program were made.

Invited were Mrs. L. D. Jarnagin, vice chairman; Mrs. W. A. Nougan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George M. Reurke, doorkeeper; and Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, curator of Ebel.

# Reception Today to Open First Art Ass'n Invitational Show

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits: Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Ass'n. invitation show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., California Design Show.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.

Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; Darrow Durham show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Local artists' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Peter Eklund show.

Studio Workshop Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.; Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by regional artists.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Ass'n., 815 Pine Ave.; Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.; Camera Club show.

The first invitational show of the Long Beach Art Ass'n. 1955-56 season will be introduced to association members and their friends by a reception and tea, open to the public, from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Athena Hall, special exhibits chairman, will be hostess.

The exhibit of paintings will be on view during the remainder of July and throughout August.

Exhibiting artists and their pictures: Carl F. Burchard, "Double-faced Asia"; Gertrude Jones, "Back Yard"; Christian Gronfeldt, landscape; Bill Fitzmorris, "Toreador's Dream"; Virgil W. Bullock, "High Sierras" and "San Simeon Coast"; Athena Hall, "Seclusion"; Ora P. Kunkel, "Cloud Shadows"; "Mine Dumps"; John Littig, "Salt and Pepper"; and "Bouquet"; Ruth A. Balser, "Song Without Words"; Esme Ratzlaff, "Yesterday"; Juanita Goodwin, "The Green Bottle"; Arne Kaufman, "Girl With a Doe Shoe" and still life; Grace Dimmick, "Harbor"; "Birds in Dance" and "Red Roofs"; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, "Spring Snowstorm"; G. Miller, "L. B. Boat Yard"; Merle Cooke, "Cow Shed" and "Diamond Head"; Jim Lang, "Floral"; A. Espoy, "Sunset Marine."

With a total of 326 California-designed items—furniture, wallpaper, fabrics, floor coverings, lamps, accessories, tableware and appliances—the California Designed show will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Aug. 14. There will be a similar show, the same dates, in the deYoung Museum, San Francisco.

Celebrating the opening of the show and honoring foreign contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, together with their diplomatic, consular and press representatives, an international garden party is slated for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Art Center.

Because it also will be Bastille Day, officers and crews of French ships in the harbor will be special guests. Many members of the French Colony will attend in costume.

James Lang, draftsman, member of the United Designers Association, and painter-hobbyist, was installed president of the Long Beach Art Ass'n. at the recent spring dinner in Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jim, a former student of

Chouinard Art Institute, was handed the gavel by the evening's honored guest, Mrs. Nelson M. Chouinard, the Institute's president, who also installed Art Association officers: Mrs. Gertrude Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, second vice-president; Miss Laurene Steven, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, corresponding secretary; William Fitzmorris, financial secretary; Christian Gronfeldt, treasurer; Edmund Newbegin, auditor; Dr. Marcia Sneden, historian; H. O. Fox, parliamentarian, and directors, Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff, Lucille Brown Greene, Mrs. Margaret Irvine Strong, and Mrs. Ben Paine.

Lang introduced committee chairman: Mrs. Gertrude Jones, program; Mrs. Athena Hall, special exhibits; Miss Catherine Rammel, house and door; Mrs. Florence Gendron, crafts; Mrs. La Homa Johnson, membership; Mrs. Grace Dimmick, juried exhibits; Mrs. H. O. Fox, telephone; Mrs. Ruth Eaton, bulletin; Mrs. Lee Ison, hospitality; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, publicity; Edmund Newbegin, finance; Mrs. Bettie Nissley, year book; Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, scholarship; Mrs. Ila Huff, art gallery.

Dr. Clarence Tauber, director of Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, was introduced. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough were thanked for their part in the season's successful scholarship project. The

work of Art Association Chouinard award winner, Bill Authier, was placed on view by Mrs. Athena Hall.

Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Beginning Thursday, Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, will house a complete exhibition of the works of the French artist, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, through Aug. 21.

Renoir, last of the old masters, is particularly noted for his paintings of beautiful, voluptuous women. His use of flesh tones and the gay colors depicting Paris scenes at the turn of the century set his paintings apart from his contemporaries through the period in which he worked.

Water colors by Robert W. Wood and ceramics by Harrison McIntosh will be shown this week in the Dixie Hall Studio, 476 S. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Nona Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Simonich and Mrs. Edna Padrick will exhibit paintings in the Whittier Art Gallery, 727 S. Painter St., Whittier, in July. This display will be with other members of James Couper Wright's Thursday Morning Water Color Class in Whittier. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Padrick will be hostesses at a public reception in the gallery from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Gallery hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.



Mrs. Sidney Parent

## Parent-Lewis Names Linked

A Cahill original gown of white lace and ice blue nylon net was chosen by Charlotte Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Lewis, 2725 Regway Ave., as bridal attire for her recent marriage to Sidney Richard Parent of San Francisco at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a full pleated skirt, and her ice blue fingertip veil fell from a small lace cap. She wore pearl earrings, a gift of her bridegroom, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Jack Martin was matron of honor and Harry A. Dingwall of Davis was best man. Seating the guests were the bride's brother, John O. Lewis Jr., and Jack Martin.

A reception followed at the parish hall with Mmes. H. M. Anderson, Curtis Osman and Jack Middlebrooks as hostesses. Intimate friends of the bride couple were bidden to a champagne party later in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Parent was graduated from the University of Texas Nursing College and the University of Colorado.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Joseph Parent, Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, B. C., Canada, was graduated from the University of Washington and is a member of Sigma Pi.

The newlyweds will reside in San Francisco, 10 Capra Way, following a Las Vegas honeymoon trip.

## Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors of America, Long Beach Camp No. 3822, will gather for a business meeting and social hour Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. with Eva Bender, chairman, in charge.

## DUV Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Members are invited to bring games to be played during the social afternoon.

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Mrs. Thomas L. Hardman

## Canada Trip Follows Rite

Given in marriage by her brother, John G. Farnham, Miss Della Belle Farnham repeated wedding vows to become the bride of Thomas Lee Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardman of Garden Grove.

The double ring ceremony took place in Lotus Wedding Chapel where attendants were Miss Melba Dailey, maid of honor; Kenneth Hardman, best man; and Gene Tibberty and Walter Moore, ushers.

Daughter of Mrs. A. A. Goldy, 2200 Locust Ave., the bride wore a gown of aqua lace and carried a white orchid surrounded by red roses and stephanotis framed in aqua net.

Her attendant was attired in a gown of pink and carried matching carnations.

After a reception in the chapel the couple left on a honeymoon to Lake Louise, Canada. The bride attended schools in Fresno and the bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

## NSA Affairs

Mrs. Jo Maes Knoerr, 1955 delegate to the National Secretaries Association International convention to take place in Chattanooga, Tenn., this month, was invited to serve as mistress of ceremonies for the Santa Barbara NSA chapter's first birthday celebration recently and over the Fourth of July weekend she was again busy with National Secretaries affairs when she attended an "Old Time" meeting with other secretaries in Los Angeles.



## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

A marriage is being planned by Nancy Evelyn Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Falconer, 4671 Goldfield Ave., and Otho Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Elmer of New Orleans, La. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School, LBCC and Long Beach State. Now a teacher in the Long Beach school system, she was affiliated with Tjenc Piger, Califas and Coralettes and is a former member of Order of Rainbow Assembly No. 69. Her fiancé has just completed four years in the Navy. An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.—(Graf.)



## NEWLY WEDDED

With just members of the immediate family in attendance, Le Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald C. Hyllton, 1422 E. 55th St., became the bride recently of Robert Granford Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wright, 3034 Cedar Ave., in a single-ring ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Jordan High and attended LBCC, where she was affiliated with Mahabarata. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson, also attended City College. Until her marriage the new Mrs. Wright was a member of Spinners. The bridegroom is a Mason.—(Otis photo.)

## Double Rings Solemnize Harper-Yanac Nuptials

A white arch covered with fern intertwined with pink and white flowers and flanked by large baskets of white gladioli mixed with stocks graced the First Foursquare Church for the recent marriage of Marjorie Ann Yanac to David William Harper, son of Mrs. Ruth Harper, 539 Cerritos Ave.

Gowned in a full-length dress of white Chantilly lace and pleated nylon over tulle, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanac, 745 Orizaba Ave., spoke her nuptial vows in double ring services led by Dr. Clifford L. Musgrave. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a delicate crown of seed pearls. A white orchid surrounded by stephanotis rested on a white Bible for her bridal bouquet.

Candlelighters Nadine Norlin and Mary Louise Williams preceded the bridal party to the altar. Attending the bride were Mrs. Delbert Harper as matron of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Fulbright, Miss Eleanor Zeber and Mrs. Roger Poe. Large picture hats matched their pastel gowns of Chantilly lace and net. They carried crescent bouquets of carnations and stephanotis. Sharon La Plante was flower girl.

Delbert Harper served the bridegroom as best man. Ushering the 300 wedding guests were Craig Matheny, Russell Fulbright and Ronnie Yanac. Ringbearer was Gregory Morrell.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson and Polytechnic High Schools respectively. They will make their home in Long Beach following a Lake Arrowhead honeymoon.

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## FASHION PREVIEW

A gingham and print dress is modeled here by Bernice Eagleton in anticipation of the fashion luncheon to be given July 14 and 15 at the opening events of the new Cavalier Room at the Lafayette Hotel. Wilma Hastings, planner and commentator of the fashion show, points out the model's rough textured milan hat to the show's hostess, Mrs. Gustaf H. Erickson, on left. Dine's, Irene's, Lockwood Furs and Dobyns Shoes and Jewelry will present transition and early fall fashions for luncheon guests.



## BEAUTY IN MINK

Preparing for the fashion luncheon which officially opens the new Cavalier Room at the Lafayette Hotel on July 14 and 15 are, from left, Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, wearing a Lanz Original plaid transition cotton and pique breton; Marge Elidrid modeling a mink pocket stole, and Frances Fay in a pastel mink coronation stole. Wilma Hastings will be commentator for the fashion show for which tickets may be purchased at the hotel.—(Staff.)

## Luncheons, Style Shows Open Room

The formal opening of the beautiful new Cavalier Room at the Lafayette Hotel will be observed July 14 and 15 with a luncheon and fashion show at noon each day. Featured will be Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Judy Ware; Miss Universe contestants; the Wilma Hastings Fashion Models, and early fall fashions presented by Dine's, Irene's, Lockwood Furs and Dobyns Shoes and Jewelry. Wilma Hastings will be the commentator.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Gustaf H. Erickson and her guests, Mrs. Fletcher Young, Harrison Moore, Richard E. Stubbins, John Eagleton and Miss May Brittain. Tickets can be obtained at the hotel.

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## Oswald Jacoby

## Keep Eye on Setting Trick

The first principle of good defense is to keep your eye on the setting trick. East blinked in today's hand, and declarer stole the contract. West opened the quiet of the South won at once with the ace. East signaled enthusiastically with the seven of hearts, and both defenders knew that they were ready to cash heart tricks as soon as they could get the lead.

The defenders had a long wait, however. After taking

<b>NORTH</b>		9
♠ A Q		
♥ 6 2		
♦ K J 9 8 5 2		
♣ J 8 5		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ 7 5 4 2		
♥ Q J 10 5		
♦ 4 3		
♣ A 8 2		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ K 9 8 3		
♥ K 9 7 4 3		
♦ 7		
♣ 7 6 4		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ J 10 6		
♥ A 8		
♦ A Q 10 6		
♣ K Q 10 3		
<b>North-South vul.</b>		
South West North East		
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass		
Pass Pass		
<b>Opening lead—♥ Q</b>		

the ace of hearts, South ran the six diamonds, giving East and West the problem of hold-or-to-everything.

East discarded a low club to begin with, and West signalled with the eight of clubs and then the deuce of clubs as soon as he could. East signalled with the nine of spades and then the three of spades.

By the time that dummy had finished with the diamonds, East was reduced to four hearts and two spades. West kept the ace of clubs, three hearts, and two spades.

Since nobody had discarded a heart, South knew that he was in trouble. Nevertheless, he led a club from the dummy after finishing with the long string of diamonds.

It was at this moment that East blinked. He had been saving two spades so carefully that he forgot why he was saving them. When dummy led a club, East thoughtlessly discarded a heart in the effort to keep two spades. This discarded heart was the setting trick—thrown away!

West won with the ace of clubs and could have taken three heart tricks, but this would not defeat the contract. He led a spade, hoping South would finesse, but declarer went up with the ace of spades and took a few club tricks to make the contract comfortably.

East should have discarded a spade when dummy finally led a club. This would make it possible for the defenders to take one club and four hearts, defeating the contract.

## Molly Mayfield

## Suffered 20 Years of Torment

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife and I were married 20 years ago and I have been going through all sorts of torment since. I would leave right now if it were not for the children (we have three). In six years, though, the youngest will be on his own and then I can strike out for freedom. (If I can last that long, that is.)

I'm supposed to start to work at eight every morning. I should have home by seven-thirty in order to be there on time as we live ten blocks away. My wife refuses to let me out of the house until ten minutes to eight as she is so afraid I will loiter on the way. This means I have to run the entire distance, and am worn out when I get there.

When I come home at night she always accuses me of drinking, despite the fact I never have a cent in my pocket. She sees to that, as I have to turn over my entire check to her.

Several times she has called up my boss and accused him of letting me have a day off so I could run around with women. When he argues with her she tells him calling him every foul name she can think of. I've lost four jobs by her doing that.

She takes great pleasure in going around to the homes of men I work with and telling them dreadful things I've said about them, thus making enemies for me on the job.

She frequently accuses me of stealing her things to give to other women, and now keeps all her possessions locked up in a metal clothes closet. When she is especially angry with me she puts me on bread and water, and I'd like to know what man could stand that.

I'm never allowed out of her sight. I can't visit friends. The only times we go out are when we go to visit her mother, because she likes to give me tongue lashings in front of her.

I guess you can see now why I say I've endured 20 years of torment. —WOODROW.

DEAR WOODROW: I don't think any man is called upon to suffer such indignities—and quite frankly, I don't think any MAN would. I do sympathize, believe me, but at the same time I do blame you for acting mousy.

—M.M.  
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: For the past year and a half I have been deeply in love with Joyce. She had an unhappy marriage and has a sweet little baby girl.

Now I have never been married, but I sure would like to be to Joyce. So far it has only been family differences that have kept us apart. My family loves Joyce and the little girl, but her mother does not feel I am suitable because of religious differences.

Joyce is at the age when she should have her own home—and that is what I would like to give her. I am 29 and she is 24.

I feel certain that if it were

## Child Care

## Shock Can Cause Block in Reading

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "I am the mother of three children, a boy 13, a girl 8½ and another boy of seven. I have been separated from my husband for the past four years. Since my separation (and the children were all for it—they had the misfortune of seeing their father beat me) I have tried to be both mother and father to the children. My problem lies with my oldest boy. He is not only very negative and aggressive, but he has had a reading block since he was in the fourth grade. I tried all types of remedial reading but nothing has helped him. He is above average in intelligence, according to consultants. How can I correct this situation?"—Mrs. V. C.

(A) When you and your husband separated, your oldest son obviously suffered a great shock. Both the violent scenes which he witnessed and the fact of final separation probably affected him more than

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not for her mother she would say "yes." Can you help me? —TOMMY.

DEAR TOMMY:

If Joyce is 24 years old, has been married before, and is the mother of one child, then I would say that she is adequately adult to decide on a suitor. In other words, maybe, instead of blaming her mother, you should blame Joyce.

However, if you're completely enamored of the young lady and feel that it is Mama's opposition that is holding things up, then my advice would be to start wooing Mama. Oh, I don't mean romantically. But why not spend more time with her? Why not bring her presents? Why not even invite her for dinner?

This may seem like a silly idea—but try it. I dare you.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a regular 7th grade boy who is handsome. At least I guess I am because people always say so. I suppose you could say, too, that I am a little spoiled by the girls because they are always calling

me up on the phone, which can be very annoying. They don't call up for anything special, but just to talk.

When my mother answers the phone the party on the other end gets scared and hangs up and this annoys her very much. I don't really mind too much, but I guess I can see how she would.

I don't see what I can do to stop it, though, do you? And my mother blames me for not stopping it.—HIRSHY.

DEAR HIRSHY:

These "funny" phone calls can be annoying, and that's no kidding. It's no fun, for instance, to be in the tub and have to climb out to answer the phone and then have the party hang up, or to come rushing in from the garden, or in the middle of some special job. No, you can't blame your mother for being annoyed.

But what you can do is another thing. I haven't found anybody with an answer yet—and, believe me, I'd like to have one.—M.M.

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## In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



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they did the younger children. You say that his reading block started in the fourth grade, which must have been about the time when this all took place. Reading blocks, as well as other blocks, are often emotional in origin. Any severe shock can cause a block in the learning pattern at the time that the shock occurs.

You say that your children were "all for" the separation, but actually the only one who could really have been old enough to understand the real meaning of a separation was this oldest boy. He may have mixed feelings about it that he himself is not aware of.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

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## Textbook on Psychology Enriches Student's Life

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-378: Dorothy Good, is Chief Technologist in the Pathology Department of the Fargo Clinic in North Dakota. "Dr. Crane, when I began my course in Applied Psychology at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.," she began, "I had the good fortune to have Dr. T. O. Burgess for my professor."

"He told me that I wouldn't resell your textbook, which was our classroom text. Well, I had read (and resold!) many texts, all apparently valued highly by the professors, so I took this statement with a grain of salt."

"Two nights later, I happened to be sleepless so decided to scan your book—which was a mistake. For I grew more wide awake than ever for I was intrigued by your style of writing as well as the contents."

"And I liked the many quotations that you placed at the bottoms of many pages, such as Goethe's 'Architecture is frozen music.'"

"Many of these quotations have remained with me ever since leaving college. They have enriched my life."

"Incidentally, Dr. Burgess' classes are overflowing each year, for he is certainly a brilliant and talented teacher. However, he credits you with the entire success of the course."

"So thanks again from an unknown student who found a textbook she could actually enjoy for its own sake."

"This gracious compliment from a girl I have never met, was a delight to me, though I must disclaim a lot of the credit."

If you have reached middle age, you realize we do not live alone in this life, but are indebted to many many others for our success. For example, Dorothy lauds the fact I appended choice quotations at the bottom of almost 200 pages in my textbook.

Well, James T. Greenlee, the printer of the book, suggested that idea to me, for he felt students should have a rich store of beautiful truths to nourish their spirit."

And Dr. Burgess never has needed my textbook to make

his classes overflow. He is an exceedingly good teacher, which automatically means a popular one.

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And students recognize merit about as readily as their parents. They can spot good teachers as well as poor teachers.

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## Our Children

# Orders Without Reasons Offend Child's Dignity

By ANGELO PATRI

"Sonny, don't make that noise in the house." Sonny was beating a tattoo on the side of the steel mixing bowl. When his mother spoke, he looked at her with alert eyes and continued beating.

Sonny, don't make that noise, Your Nanna is trying to sleep. "Oh," said Sonny, "then I'll stop so Nanna can sleep." and with an air of righteousness he laid down the spoon and went to get his tinker toy. There are times when we must say "Stop that," and say it positively. Children, like their elders, dislike being given sharp orders and if they can manage it, will disregard them. Often, if they are given a few words of explanation of the reason for the command, they will cheerfully obey.

Given a reason along with the order relieves them of the feeling of inferiority that a command so often arouses. It allows them to feel they are exercising their own will which adds to their dignity, and children have real dignity that should be respected.

If after the few words of explanation the child continues his error, it is time for positive action. If he will not stop of his own volition, then he must be stopped by force. We dislike using force on anybody but being responsible for the behavior of children we must be ready to do whatever the

occasion demands; always considering the welfare of the child in question.

If a child is inclined to be disobedient, defiant, selfishly annoying, it is a mistake to ignore his attitude. We study his environment to learn what there is in it of people or circumstances to cause his antagonism. We try to remove anything that might cause such mischief. Always, and this is important, we impress upon this rebel the idea that he will meet again and again people and circumstances that he will not enjoy but which he must accept as cheerfully as possible. This for his future welfare.

Life makes no promises of easy days, of smooth running occasions. It makes no promises whatever. It is here to be lived as best one can and children should be reared with that in mind. To enjoy living, to find pleasant ways through the tangle of difficulties, they must learn to go along with life, adjusting to it, surmounting its troubles and making the best of what cannot be helped.

This requires positive leadership by teachers and parents. They must decide on their line of practice and its goal and abide by it. Indecision, a faltering voice and a vacillating will cultivates just that attitude in the children.

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## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for a short business meeting to be followed by bridge and canasta.



Gene Curtis

## Chef of the Week

# Gene Curtis Prepares Beefsteak and Oyster Pie

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Were the famous "early settler" John Alden able to speak up, he'd say today's Chef of the Week, Gene Curtis, was an ancestor.

Curtis, born in Rochester, New York, attended Cornell University, and was graduated from Stanford in 1921. He wore in his lapel the "badge" of Theta Delta Chi. After a period of rating salutes as 1st. "Louie" in World War I, Gene returned to Rochester, where he held executive positions with several national advertising agencies.

Greener pastures lay to the south, however, and the beag city of New York beckoned him. There he became affiliated with the ad department of a major motion picture company. That led to stage show producing and theatrical management in New York, Montreal and other cities. He really hit-the-road, however, as personal manager of such personages as Red Skelton and Sally Rand.

Tiring of the gypsy theatrical life, Gene and his wife and son chose Long Beach for a permanent home, and have been here since 1942.

Active in civic affairs and community welfare, Curtis chalks up a past which includes his being past proxy of the Long Beach Ad Club, a past director of the Civic League and of the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic. Presently he is on the board of the Convention and Visitors Bureau and of the Long Beach Safety Council.

A Kiwanian, Gene holds memberships in the University Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, the Independent Business Men's Assn., and in the Associated Property Owners.

Several awards in national advertising competitions have been his—and it's been rumored that he's received kudos from the Du Pont people for having been the first to pack bacon in cellophane—ALSO—for "costuming" chorus girls in the same transparent stuff. Additional honors have come his way as secretary of the First Advertising Agency Group, a national network of affiliated offices.

One of his hobbies is helping others get started in the

advertising profession. He was accredited in 1948 by the State of California as teacher of advertising and related subjects. The other is a purposeful trek to the kitchen to produce his favorite recipe, one which he learned to prepare from his mother. It's for Beefsteak and Oyster Pie.

## BEEFSTEAK AND OYSTER PIE

Use 2 lbs. cubed round steak and one can Pacific Coast oysters. Brown beef in butter, slowly and thoroughly, using a heavy skillet. Lower heat and add diluted beef bouillon to cover beef. Add salt, pepper, onion salt, celery salt, dash of Worcestershire, mustard and juice of one lemon.

Cover pan and cook over slow heat for half hour, or until beef is tender, adding water when needed. Then add liquid from oysters and thicken gravy slightly. Boil up briefly, add oysters and pour into baking dish. Cover with thick pie crust pastry, cut vents, and press edges down to seal well. Bake at about 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

## Sawtelle Vets Party Slated

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW, will entertain the veterans in Ward Eight at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital Monday with a bingo party. All July birthdays will be honored. Cigaretts will be distributed and refreshments served as well as awards given for the games. Ethel Fairbanks is chairman with Florence Gale to serve as her co-chairman.

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## Why Grow Old?

# Fruit Juice Rich in Vitamin C

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The truth of the old saying "We are what we eat," and "We dig our graves with our teeth," is becoming more evident every day we live. As more and more is learned about nutrition, its importance in happy and successful living is impressed on us in a serious way. We cannot afford not to learn all we can about this subject if we hope to remain youthful for as long as possible, to skip the chronic diseases of mature years and to live to a vital old age.

Surveys have shown that the average person is most likely to be deficient in vitamins B and C. Of late, more information about the importance of vitamin C has been emphasized. A lack in this vitamin has been correlated with bleeding gums and fatigue, while a high level intake seems to have a happy effect on the blood vessels. Often women who bruise easily can overcome this tendency with a stepped-up vitamin C intake.

Recently, some interesting research has been conducted by Dr. Carl V. Moore at Washington University School of Medicine. It seems that more food iron is absorbed when fairly large amounts of citrus

fruit juice are taken along with food. These juices are our richest source of vitamin C.

It also is interesting to know that those who were deficient in iron reacted with a great speed-up in iron assimilation when citrus juice was taken.

This gives us another tool with which to fight anemia and another lead with which to improve our health and looks. We so often fail to get our essential daily quota of this vitamin, because while it is widely spread through the food

world it occurs in very small quantities (except for the citrus fruits and a few foods).

If you would like to have my leaflet "Vitamin Defense" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 37 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Independent Press-Telegram.

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## Women of Moose

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A homemaking meeting will take place on Wednesday, July 13, in Bixby Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a covered dish luncheon being featured. At 7:30 that night chairmen will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary D'Oris, 3005 San Francisco Ave.

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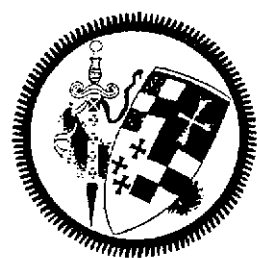
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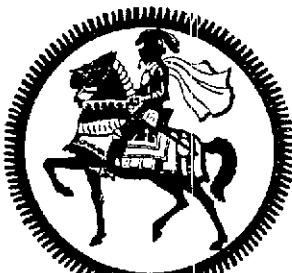
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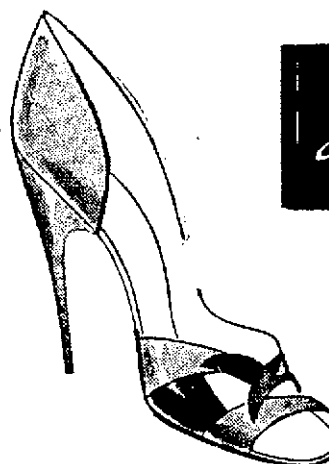
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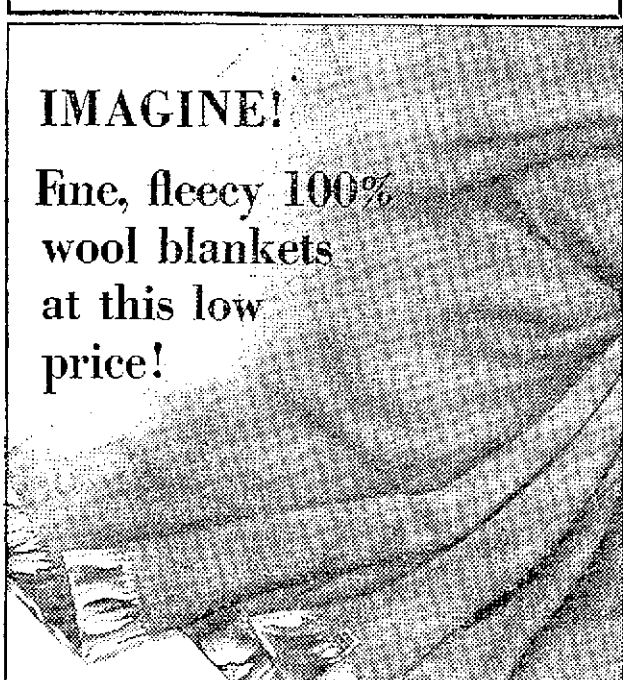
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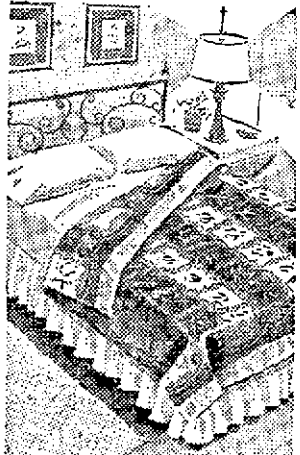
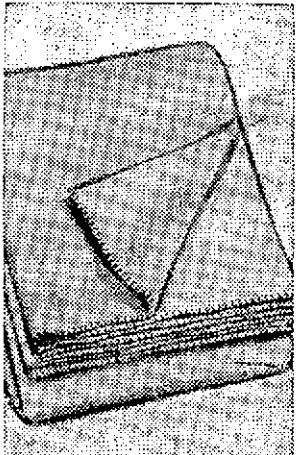
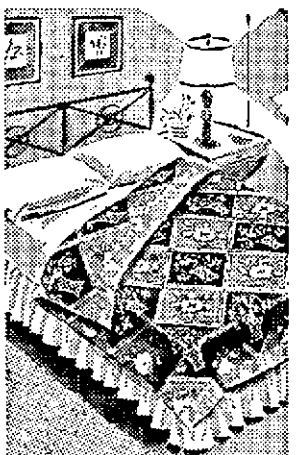
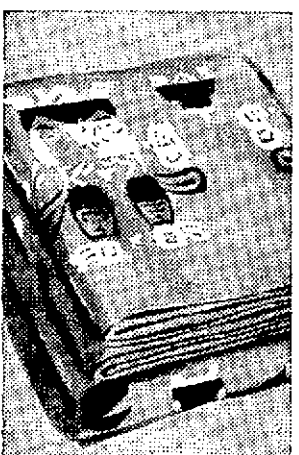
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TINY AND NELLIE KUYKENDALL

## Couple Brings Desert Stone on 'Piggy-Truck,' as Hobby

By BOB SWANSON

If you see a big truck heading drainage ditch west of town and east with a smaller truck riding piggy-back, it will be Los Alamitos' kiskiest grandparents off on another rock hunting trip to the Arizona desert.

They are Simon (Tiny) Kuykendall, 45, 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 330 pounds or more, and his wife, Nellie, 43, a smiling 190-pounder who gave up dishwashing and housekeeping for the outdoor life.

"I've raised three daughters and have six grandchildren," said Mrs. Kuykendall. "Now I want to have fun." Fun, to the Kuykendalls, means hard work.

Since the first of the year, this rugged couple has been traveling between Long Beach and a tiny spot in the desert called Wickenburg, 55 miles south of Kingman, Ariz. It's a 450-mile trip—one way.

**200 TONS BROUGHT**  
Thus far, they have brought back some 200 tons of flat, natural color stone, all of it for the exterior of Walker's new store under construction on Bellflower Blvd., in Los Altos. Before that, they brought rock for other projects.

"Mother and dad come back from these trips fresh as daisies," chimed the Kuykendall daughters, Evelyn soon 18, and Mrs. Viola Alloway, 22. "They hardly ever stay home more than a day or two, maybe less than that."

"They make fun out of work. And when they are tired, they go all out to be cheerful," said Evelyn. The girls run the house while their parents are away. Another daughter, Mrs. Barbara Alloway, 21, lives in Cypress. She and Viola married brothers.

"Mother got nervous sitting around the house and, besides, she likes to be with dad," added Viola. "Both of them believe you are happier while working."

For the trip to Arizona, Simon backs his tractor-trailer into a

drainage ditch west of town and drives the small Ford flatrack aboard.

Arriving in the desert, he maneuvers up to another embankment and the small truck is unloaded.

Then the hard work begins—loading a total of 25 tons on the two trucks.

### BUILT OWN ROAD

Tiny says he and Nellie together can lift rocks weighing up to 300 pounds without too much strain. Once they built their own road up a mountainside to an area of choice stones.

Sometimes they sleep and even cook under the stars. They have been getting their stone for Walker's store from a ranch. The cowhands have been helping out—by lassoing the stones and dragging them, on horseback, to convenient spots.

Sometimes natives suspect that the Kuykendalls are looking for uranium. People with geiger counters appear.

Evelyn and Viola have made trips with their parents and have helped with the loading. Evelyn says she is about ready to try driving her dad's truck.

What Tiny will have to say about this is not known. He and Nellie are in Arizona again.

### Gardens or Athletes to Replace Gladiators

ROME (AP)—Rome's city fathers are debating whether to turn the old Circus Maximus into a flower garden or a sports center. The site of the old gladiator games has been abandoned since Roman times except for a new months 30 years ago when a cement floor was laid for textile and mineral exhibits. The rest of the time neighborhood children have played soccer amid the weeds and rubble.

**Concealed Weapon**  
TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP)—Andrew Galimberti, 54, went to a hospital about headaches. After X-rays had been taken surgeons removed a two-inch piece of a knife blade from his skull. It must have happened in a fight 38 years ago, Galimberti said.

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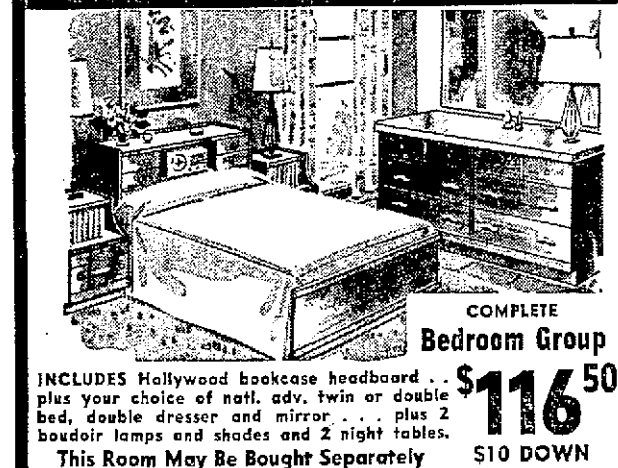


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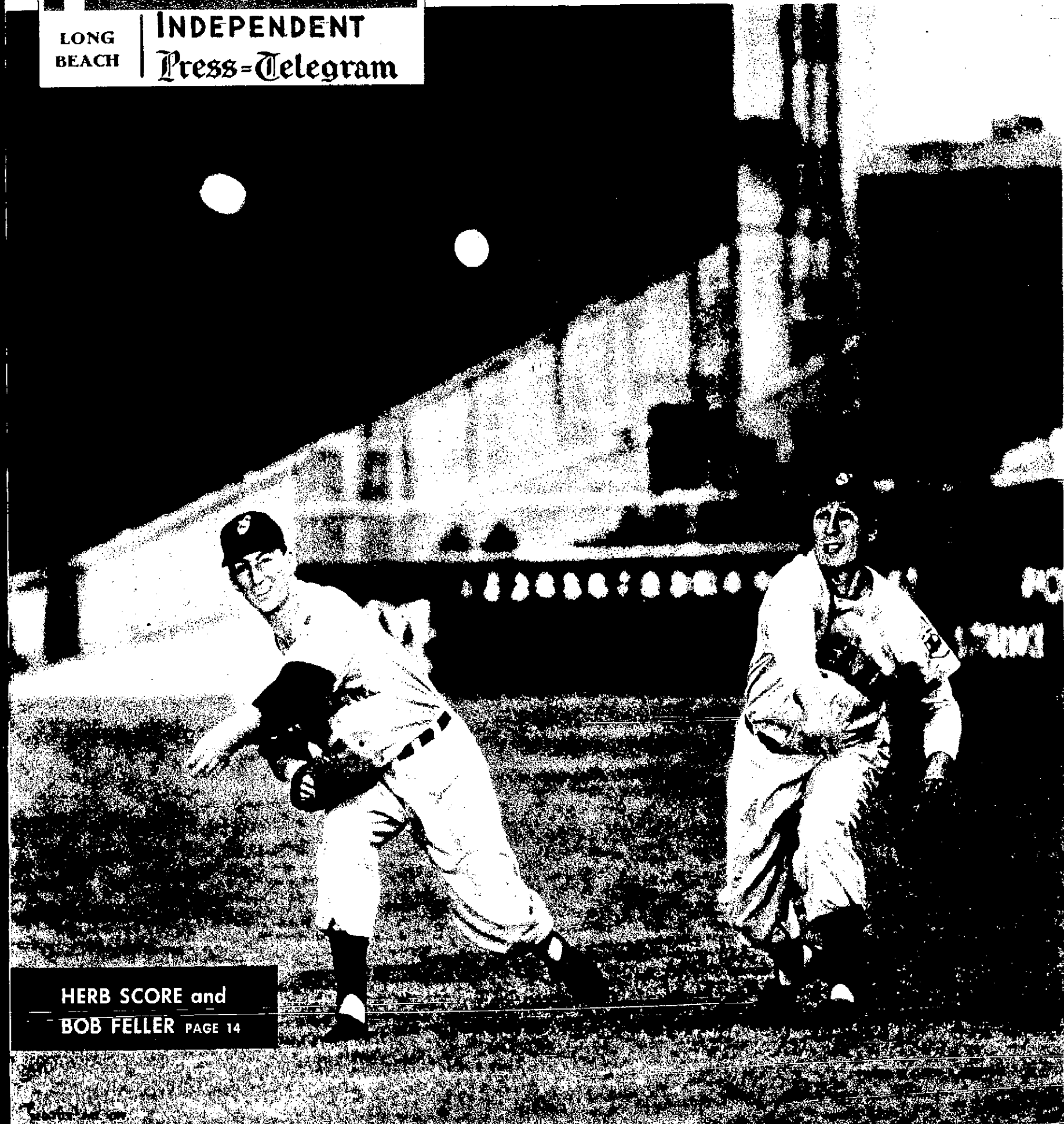
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**CONFAB:** Lee Barnwell (left) talks with Dad, Mother, young brother Ray. Say his parents: "We're awfully proud of Lee."

# Air Academy Cadet

This South Carolinian is one of 301 young pioneers

by JIM WALKER

GREENVILLE, S. C. Tomorrow will be a memorable "first day of school" for 301 young Americans. As members of the first class of the new United States Air Force Academy, they will begin their studies at the Academy's temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force base near Denver, Colo.

It will be a historic moment in the annals of the American military — comparable to the opening of West Point and Annapolis. Typical of those who will share in it is a local 19-year-old, Lee Barnwell.

One date that Ules Lee Barnwell, Jr. (his full name on the Academy roster) will remember the rest of his life is May 16, 1955. On that day his boss at the local camera shop, where he worked after school, sent him to the YWCA to repair a movie projector.

While he was tinkering with the machine, his mother telephoned. "Lee," she told him excitedly, "you won the appointment!"

Lee gasped and almost dropped the receiver. Then he said: "Mom, pray for me."

The message meant he had become one of the elite 301 out of the 6,000 candidates who had weathered a tough barrage of exams for the first class. Says Lee: "Even three days after I got the word I still couldn't believe I'd won the appointment."

A lean young man just under 6 feet tall, Lee is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Barnwell. The family is deeply reli-

gious. Lee has just finished a year as pre-engineering student at Furman University here. He has always been interested in airplanes and last summer took four hours of flying lessons. He wants to fly jets and hopes to become an Air Force career officer.

The Academy's four-year course is geared to turn Lee from a raw cadet into fine officer material. Actually, flying is only a small part of it.

During the first two years Lee will take mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering drawing — plus English, philosophy, history and geography. Thereafter he'll get such items as materials, electrical engineering, government, economics, thermodynamics, aerodynamics, international relations and military history.

Flight training throughout the four years includes physiological and physical training, instrument and weather instruction, navigation, pressure patterns and radar.

Will Lee be able to take this tough routine? He thinks so. "I believe it will be stiff, but I think it will be enjoyable. Cadet life strikes me as clean, neat and strict — not a bad life at all.

"I'd like to do all I can for my country and this is a good thing to do," he adds solemnly. "As Mom puts it, God was good enough to put us in a free country and we need to do all we can to protect it. I feel just the way she does about it."



**PREVIEW:** During a visit to Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C.,

Lee "tries out" a jet trainer. Like West Point and Annapolis cadets, he was nominated to Air Academy by his Congressman.

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### NEW LIFE AFTER 55

• The white-haired woman at r. is 77, but she still has fun putting in a greenhouse. Actually, she is one of a group of "students" at the Cold Spring Institute, Cold Spring-on-Hudson, N. Y. For a report on how the Institute is proving people can "find a new life after age 55," turn to page 10. This report is one of a series concerning our aging population presented by PARADE over the past two years, a series which has covered nursing and convalescent homes, retirement, housing and parent-child relationships.



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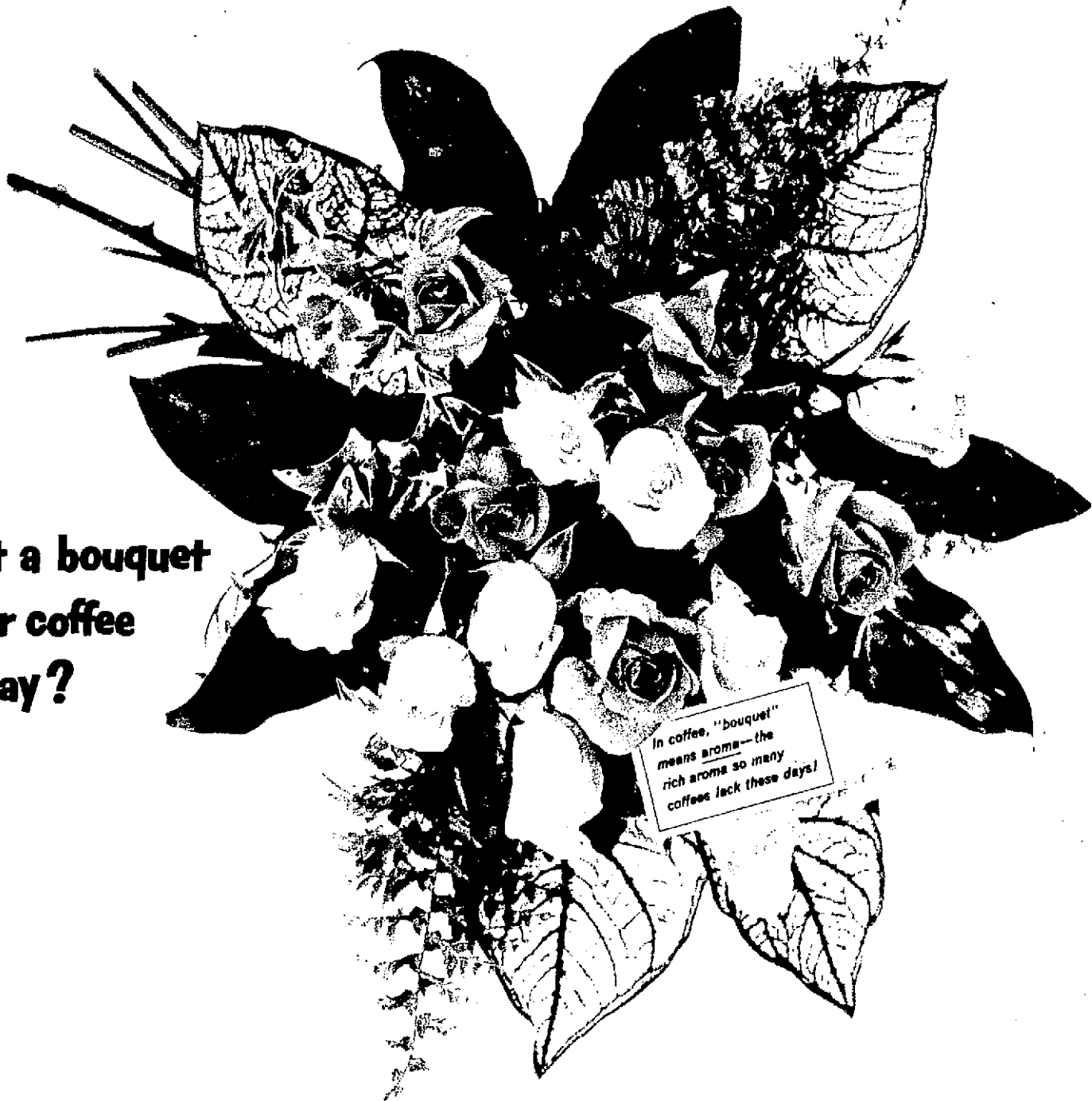


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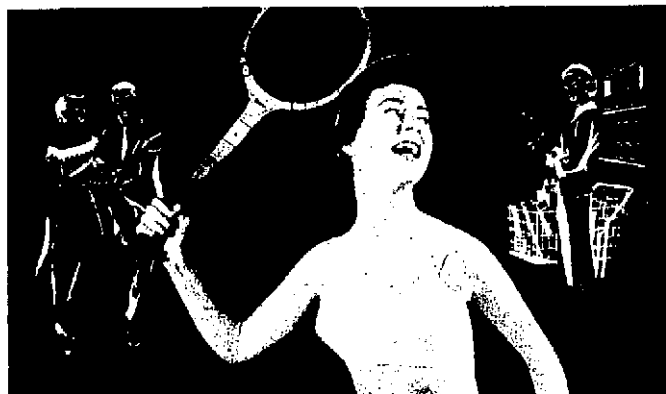
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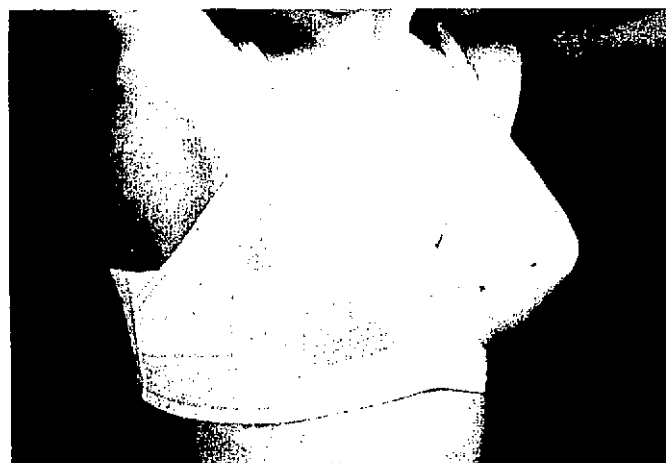
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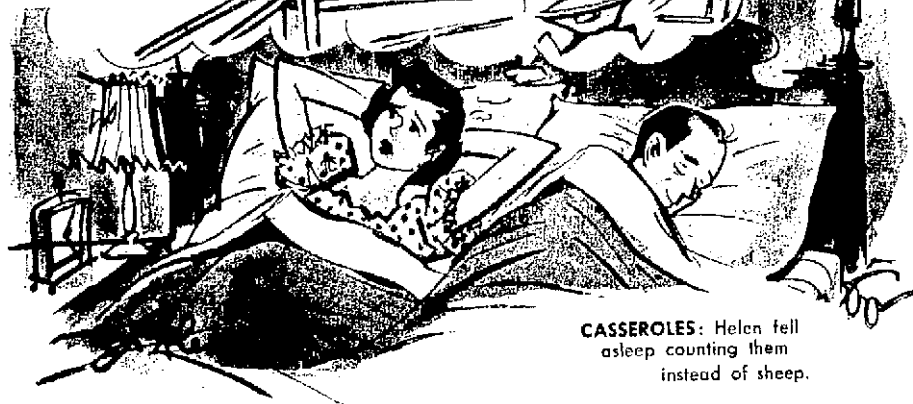


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Our food-happy author



**CASSEROLES:** Helen fell asleep counting them instead of sheep.

## Helen gets party paralysis

Entertaining poses one tiny problem: what to serve?

by **DICK EMMONS**

In the popular mind, insomnia generally is tied in with overfatigue, upset nerves, financial worries or possibly a lumpy mattress. But in Emmons Manor we have our own little patented reason for sleeplessness: an approaching dinner party.

It doesn't have to be anything elaborate, just a small buffet supper for some people we've owed since the Ice Age. Judging by the agony of planning that Helen goes through on these occasions, you'd think no one on the list was below Cabinet rank.

In an offhand sort of way I suggested the other night that we entertain the Fergusons and the Parrs in the near future.

Helen stiffened. "We couldn't ask them to the same party!" she gasped.

"Why not? They both speak English and they both eat, as far as I know."

"Fred and Lionel are both in insurance. It would be deadly."

"We'll talk about the weather, then," I offered. "I can think of lots of stuff to say about weather. For instance, did you know—"

Before I could impart my pearls of wisdom, Helen agreed to invite the two couples we owed—but only if we tossed in Phyllis and Jim Montclair. They are good friends. Jim is *not* in insurance — and Phyllis would be understanding if the pot roast went to pot in the kitchen.

For the next three evenings Helen secluded herself with recipes in a ghostly sort of suspended animation, occasionally making dry mouth-clicking sounds. The what-to-serve crisis kept her tossing and turning into the wee hours.

Finally, in a little bit of an hour you could hardly see, I snapped, "The only way to please them all and let us get some sleep is to make a casserole!"

My wife lay still for a moment. "A rice casserole, a chicken casserole, a tuna-fish casserole or a beef casserole?" she wanted to know. She finally dropped off, counting casseroles.

So on Monday night we had a rice casserole; on Tuesday, a chicken casserole; on Wednesday, a tuna-fish casserole; on Thursday, a beef casserole; and on Friday we ate toasted cheese sandwiches.

"This has been Test Week," Helen announced briskly Friday night.

"I suspected it along about Wednesday," I said.

"Which night gave you the greatest taste thrill?" she demanded. "Whichever you choose, that'll be the one I make tomorrow for our guests."

"I rather favored Friday."

### Down, Girl!

Quickly I realized I had erred: That was cheese-sandwich day. The girl I married became a snarling tigress. It was only by the dexterous manipulation of a kitchen chair and the point-blank use of my daughter's water pistol that I emerged unscathed.

Later, when order was restored, I said I had meant that Tuesday had been my favorite meal of the week.

"I burned Tuesday," she sobbed.

"Monday was delightful," I said.

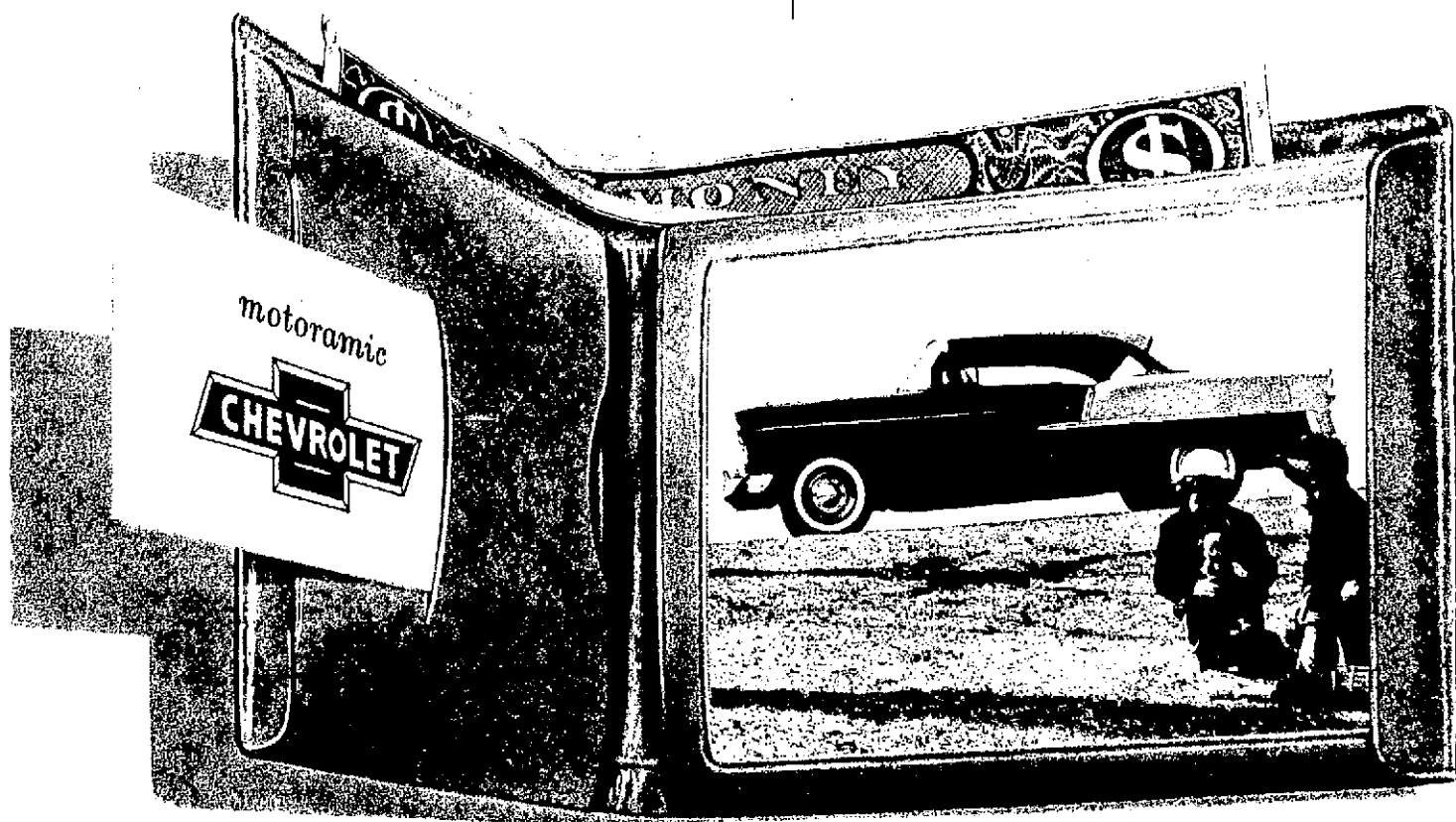
"It was too salty and Thursday was flat."

"Wednesday then," I said hopefully.

"You fiend!" she cried. "Phyllis Montclair baked Wednesday's casserole and sent it over. I knew you'd say Wednesday!"

On Saturday we had porterhouse steaks perfectly done and with all the trimmings. And on Monday I gave the catering firm a personal note on my next pay check.





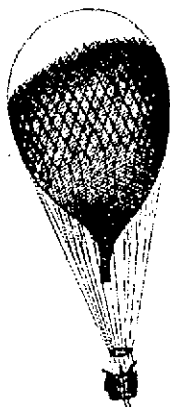
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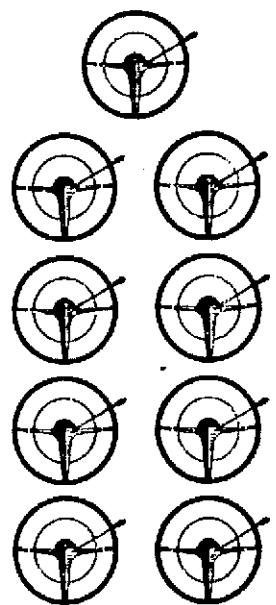
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# Does the Government owe YOU money?

Unsuspecting millions are eligible for part of U. S. nest egg

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**N**EEED MONEY? YOU have a rich Uncle named Sam who may be holding a nest egg for you. Half a dozen Government agencies have money literally to give away. You may be eligible for a share.

Humanly, Uncle Sam will look you up if you owe the Government, but won't bother if the Government owes you. Result: a gigantic jackpot has accumulated belonging to millions of unsuspecting citizens.

Thanks to changing laws that constantly add new names to the lucky list, you may qualify for some obscure Federal benefit. If you're eligible, a cash payment is yours for the asking. The longer you wait, usually, the more you forfeit.

You may be among the beneficiaries, for instance, who aren't collecting their due from the Social Security Administration. The legal fine print is full of little-known benefits. Here are those most often overlooked:

If you are 72, you can start drawing old-age checks regardless of your income. Many oldsters, thinking their independent earnings disqualify them, miss out on old-age pay.

You are entitled to partial pension at 65 if your annual earnings are under \$2,080, full benefits if your income is below \$1,200. The partial pay feature is new to most 65-to-72-year-olds.

If you once were turned down for survivor benefits, you may be eligible to reapply. A new amendment fully covers families of deceased workers, provided they had paid Social Security taxes for 18 months. Over 200,000 dependents apparently don't realize they now qualify for payments.

You may also collect funeral expenses (not less than \$90, nor more than \$225).

If your son died with a war record, you can claim Social Security credit for his military service. You have until August 31, 1956, to file your claim.

If you are a divorced woman, rearing a child and collecting support from your ex-husband, you may claim benefits after his death.

You can retire abroad and still collect social insurance. (The only exception: Uncle Sam won't send

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



Triplets David, Daniel and Donald Haight of Geneva, N. Y., get \$82.20 a month in Social

Security, though Dad died before their birth.

money to nations located behind the Iron Curtain.)

If these provisions don't fit your case, you may have money coming under some other technicality. Or you may be losing future benefits by neglecting to place your name on the Social Security rolls. The law, as liberalized last year, covers millions who haven't applied for cards (for example: part-time workers, domestic help, farm hands).

If you are in doubt about your status, consult the nearest Social Security Office. (There are 630 local offices around the country.) Remember, you lose all but one year's retroactive benefits if your claim is late. George Howard of Washington, D. C., to name one, lost over \$2,000 because he waited until his 92nd year to inquire about old-age rights.

Another 92-year-old who had worked since he was 6 — Hiram Carver of Oakland, Calif. — told officials apologetically: "I didn't think I had worked long enough to collect Social Security." He missed nearly 20 years of benefits before he and his wife, 81, started drawing monthly checks.

A 2¢ postal card saved Mary Wilson, 65, and her mother, 89, from poverty. They lived on a rundown Missouri farm 15 miles off the main highway. At their resources' end, Mary thought of Social Security and dropped a card to the Washington office. "I can't leave my mother to see if she is entitled to Social Security," she wrote, "but please write and let me know."

Unfortunately, the mother had never worked under Social Security. "A few dollars a month would do so much for us," pleaded Mary. "If only I could get back to the cannery for a few weeks, but I can't leave my mother." This provided a clue; the cannery job was covered by social insurance. It turned out the daughter was entitled to those needed payments.

Mrs. Pennie Walston of Goldsboro, N. C., a penniless widow whose late husband had paid only \$12.92 in Social Security taxes, was turned down for benefits. After last year's law changes, she hopefully inquired again. The meager \$12.92 investment now pays her \$50.20 a month.

Even children may be entitled to payments, sometimes from their birth date. At Geneva, N. Y., triplets named David, Daniel and Donald Haight were born four months after their father's death. They immediately began collecting \$82.20 monthly.

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**UNAWARE** for years of their right to payments, T. B. Tolman of Albuquerque was awarded \$1,061 and Mrs. Pennie Walston of Goldsboro, N. C., \$50.20 a month.



**LOSER** of over \$2,000 in old-age benefits because he waited until he was 92 to ask, George Howard of Washington, D. C., is example of how to cheat yourself.



**INELIGIBLE** for POW reimbursement until enactment of a new law last year, James Thigpen of Jacksonville, Fla., qualifies now.



**AFTER MISSING** nearly 20 years of Social Security benefits because he didn't think he'd worked long enough to qualify for them, Hiram Carver, 92, of Oakland, Calif. (regularly employed since he was 6), recently signed up for himself and his wife, 81.

Another agency with a bankroll of unclaimed dollars is the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. The money is intended to reimburse those who suffered war losses. (Average settlement: \$1,500.) As usual, many persons wronged aren't aware of their rights. "Our agency has money for someone in almost every city of the United States," Chairman Whitney Gilliland told PARADE.

You are eligible for a cash award if:

You were a prisoner of war in North Korea. Over 1,500 ex-POWS (including a dozen civilians) have failed to apply.

Your bank account was seized by the Japanese during the Philippine occupation. An estimated 5,500 claimants haven't been heard from.

You were captured fighting under an allied flag during World War II. More than 1,000 haven't claimed due compensation.

You were a merchant seaman interned during World War II. Some 225 have neglected to apply.

If you qualify, you must claim your money before September 1, 1955, or forfeit it. A simple inquiry, postmarked before midnight August 31, will hold your claim. (Address: Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, 7th and E Streets, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.) "We aren't trying to make a record throwing out claims on technicalities," promises Gilliland. "We'll accept any reasonable evidence to help a claimant get what he's entitled to."

### They've Collected

Dependents may collect the money if the original beneficiary has died. Where, for instance, is LeRoy F. Fox, whose son Robert died in a North Korean prison camp? If you know this father, tell him a Government check is his for the trouble of claiming it. Hundreds more checks are waiting for the rightful claimants.

Government manna has already helped many war destitute. Take defense worker Donald Rienks' family, cut off without a dime when the Japs captured him on Wake Island. He died after 28 months of cruel treatment. Because he worked for a private contractor, his family wasn't eligible for Government benefits. But Mrs. Rienks read about new legislation passed last year; now she is drawing compensation for herself and three children.

Another needy victim, James Thigpen of Jacksonville, Fla., was in such a hurry to fight Hitler that he joined the Canadian Army before Pearl Harbor. He was captured by the Nazis, kept in handcuffs for a year and so brutally abused that he had to be liberated on a stretcher. Yet his Canadian service disqualified him for U.S. aid—until last year's legislation.

Merchant seaman Joseph Atkociunas of Philadelphia, twice torpedoed during World War II, had a similar experience. He was rescued the second time by a German raider, which turned him over to the Japs. He survived pellagra, scurvy, beri-beri and sadistic treatment. ("The beatings went on day and night," he recalls. "Two especially brutal guards were nicknamed Pop Eye and Basher.") Atkociunas found out about the new law compensating merchant seamen and collected his benefits.

T. B. Tolman of Albuquerque, N. M., had \$1,061 in two Philippine bank accounts when the Japs moved in. He thought the money was lost until he recently heard he could file a reimbursement claim.

Veterans, of course, have a variety of tempting benefits to choose from: assorted pensions, free schooling, medical care, cheap housing, insurance benefits, low loan rates, vocational rehabilitation, homestead rights, civil service preference and employment rights, to name a few. An enterprising veteran should have no trouble finding a benefit to suit him.

Yet millions of veterans, and their dependents, are losing out on important Government benefits. This is less true of World War II and Korean veterans than the old-timers who haven't been keeping up with the latest legislation. Here are the allowances most commonly overlooked:

If you served over 90 days in any war since the Boxer Rebellion (1898), you now can claim a pension for nonservice-connected disability. The pensions are supposed to be paid for "total" disability, but the term is liberally interpreted.

If you paid a veteran's burial expenses, you can submit a bill up to \$150 to the Veterans Administration. You also are entitled to a headstone and a burial flag (which you can keep after the funeral).

If the deceased was a veteran of World War I, II or the Korean War and his death was nonservice-connected, you may still claim a survivor's pension.

If your World War I insurance policy has lapsed, you may revive it by meeting the physical exam and payment requirements.

If you are an amputee, you can replace your automobile and deduct the cost from your income tax.

You can get free hospitalization even for non-service-connected disabilities, depending on your need and the availability of beds.

For information, write to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., or consult your local VA office. Be sure to include all your discharge data, particularly your serial number.

### Big Pot of Gold

If you still haven't made any money reading this article, you may be among the 1,500,000 forgetful taxpayers who disappeared after overpaying their income taxes. Uncle Sam is holding \$50 million in unclaimed tax rebates for them.

Most simply neglected to leave adequate forwarding addresses. Usually too much tax was withheld from their salaries, or their arithmetic may have been careless. Several hasty citizens simply copied their tax form number on the check and sent the Treasury Department \$1,040. One Washington, D. C., lawyer wrote out a check for \$7,000 too much. Agents discovered he had copied the serial number from one of his tax documents as the amount on his check.

A Boston man sent Uncle Sam five extra \$1,000 bills for no apparent reason. Curious agents traced the bills, discovered the donor was an old man in his 80s. He simply wanted to thank the country that had permitted him to rise from an immigrant peddler to a position of wealth. Looking over his tax returns, the agents found he had also overpaid his income taxes by \$17,000. They politely refunded the \$17,000 and returned the \$5,000 gift.

Of course, the average rebate check is for only \$33, and Uncle Sam won't waste time hunting you to return it. But many checks run into substantial sums. If you are the kind who leaves money behind when you move, it might pay you to contact the Collector of Internal Revenue in your former tax district.

You don't qualify for any of the foregoing benefits? Don't give up hope. Practically any time the laws may change again—to your advantage.



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COLD SPRING-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

It is generally believed that loneliness, boredom and related unhappiness are an inevitable part of growing old. The photographs on these pages show that they don't have to be anything of the kind. For here are people, all 55 or over, who are actively proving a different belief: that if you do and think interesting things, your life will be fruitful, no matter what your age.

Basically, that is the philosophy of the Walt Foundation's Cold Spring Institute, which, for almost two years, has helped elderly "students" like these find new reasons for living.

Here's how the program works: the students live at the Institute for nine months. They pay tuition. In exchange, the Institute, under the direction of Dr. Ruth Andrus, provides new, vital experiences in living—lectures, discussion periods, creative-writing opportunities, do-it-yourself activities, musicales, physical-exercise sessions—in short, anything to prevent the students' aging minds and bodies from becoming "rusty."

Results have been striking. Tests before and after the nine-month course show that 1) I.Q.'s of many aged persons actually get higher as a result of stimuli offered in the course; 2) physical condition of students improves markedly; 3) they lose their fears of aging and actually look forward to bright, happy futures in old age.

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RECORDERS (old English wooden flutes) are favorites of Cold Spring students. One 72-year-old taught herself to play a total of six different instruments.

New life past

## MIDDLE AGE

How elderly men and women 'go to school' to make their advancing years worthwhile

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

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**READING PLAYS** is a favorite pastime of students. They have even written a comedy spoofing American society for not knowing what to do with all its people age 60 and older.

## WHERE 'OLD' TAKES ON A NEW MEANING

As Dr. Andrus points out, the program also has shot holes in many stock ideas — such as that old people lose their mental and physical ability, that they no longer can live happy social lives and that old age is an ugly, unattractive period of life. One of her students sums up the Institute program this way: "After 60 years of intensive living, full of pressures, you really don't know yourself very well. Here at Cold Spring, we reorganize our lives to make the future worth living."

Thanks to such reactions, the Institute already is beginning to realize one important goal: its students are spreading their newfound zest for living — and the techniques that make it possible — in their own home towns. ■



**HIKING** on Institute acreage offers opportunity for bird-watching and other nature studies.



**SOCIAL HOUR** before dinner finds students in anything but the dejected mood ascribed to many oldsters. Often, when a special guest speaker arrives, they join him in a cocktail or two.



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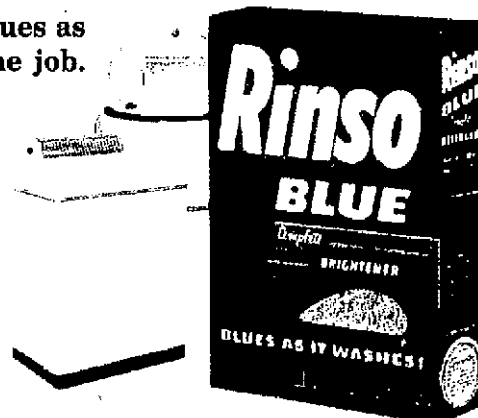
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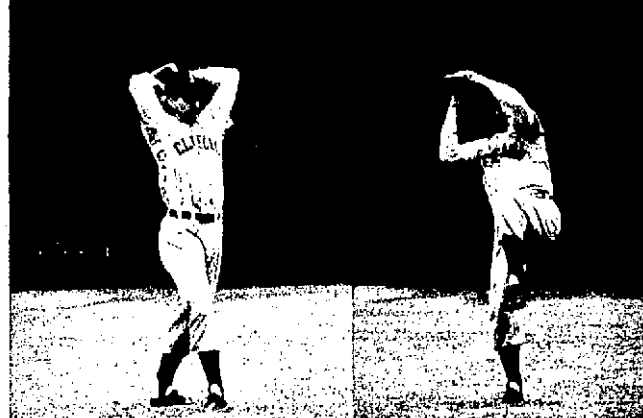


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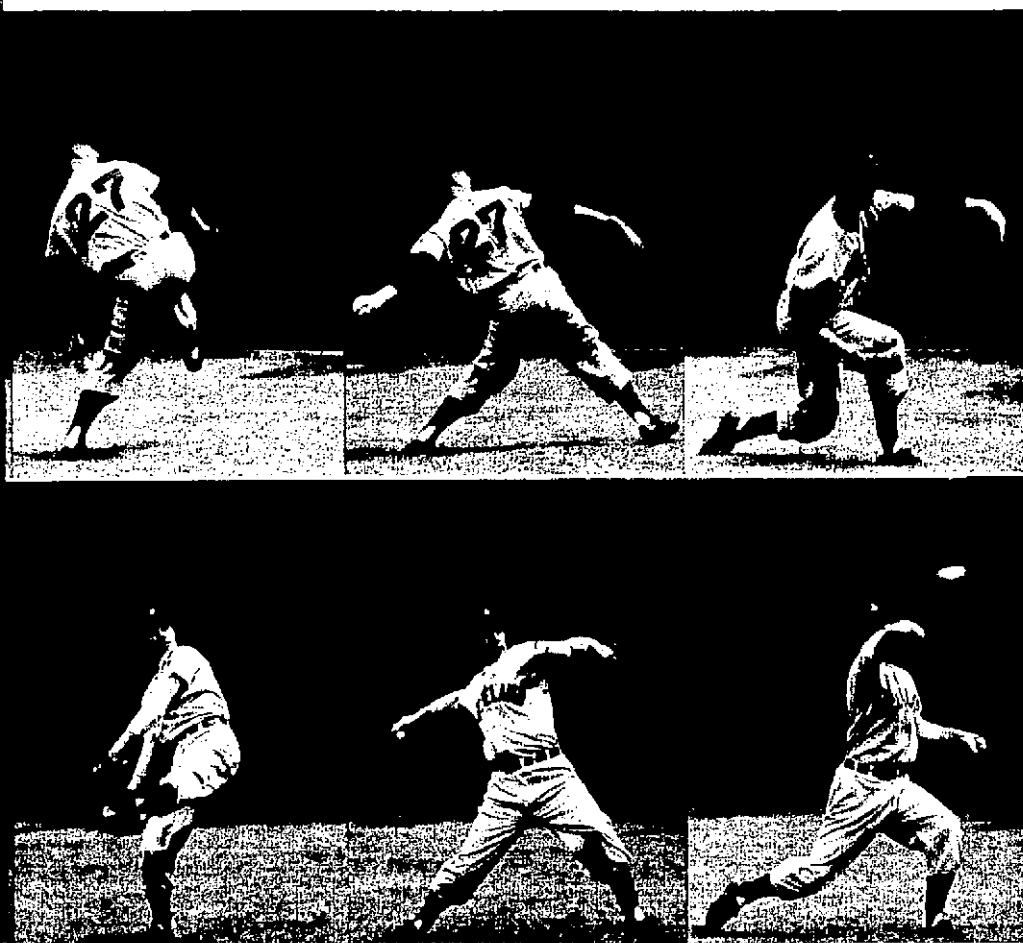
Pitching form of southpaw Herb and right-hander Bob

# Aces—back to back

by PAUL GARDNER



HEATED BROW pleases young Score. He likes to pitch in weather "between 90 and 100—so you can sweat good."



is almost identical. Both wind up easily, fire hard. But so far Feller has more control.

#### CLEVELAND.

As rookie pitcher Herb Score mowed down 16 Boston Red Sox batters in a game early this season—missing Bob Feller's major-league strikeout mark by only two—the 36-year-old Feller looked on from the bench. Later in the clubhouse a reporter asked Feller how he felt as his 21-year-old teammate nudged closer to his long-time record. "I was rooting for him," said Bob.

Ordinarily that comment would mean little, since a ball player would rather die than say a nasty word—in public—about one of his colleagues. But proof of the astonishing closeness between the old-timer and the rookie came minutes later.

After showering, Score phoned his mother in Lake Worth, Fla. A proud Mrs. Score chortled over the phone: "If you'd struck out three more, Herb, you would have beaten Bob Feller's mark."

"I'm glad I didn't, Mom," said Score. "Bob is such a nice fellow, I'd have hated to break his record."

Though Feller had nothing to do with making a pitcher out of Score (despite their similar form, shown above), he has helped considerably by personal example. Score, for instance, was deeply impressed by Bob's reaction to being batted out of the box one afternoon here.

"Bob reported to the ball park earlier each day," says Score. "He did more wind sprints, pitched batting practice longer and

helped out in the bullpen. The next game he pitched, he threw a one-hitter. That kind of attention to conditioning," sums up Score, "is something you don't forget."

To Feller, the cheers for young Score have a familiar ring. Signed in 1935 by scout Cy Slapnicka (who also signed Score), he pitched his first game at 17—when Score was 2. He went on to hurl four no-hitters, 12 one-hitters.

Herbert Jude Score has a long way to go to match that record. But most baseball men figure he has the equipment—and the spirit. Last year he starred in the American Association playoffs for Indianapolis despite a bout with pneumonia. Says Hank Foiles, his catcher there (and later in Cleveland): "He has the most terrific competitive spirit of anybody I ever saw."

#### Faster Than Feller?

As with Feller when he first broke in, Score's best pitch is a blinding, hopping fast ball. "I'm just out there throwing," he says. "I throw just as hard as I can all the time. From the No. 4 man to the pitcher, I bear down on all of them."

Despite their similar backgrounds, Feller won't put Score on the spot by making comparisons. When a reporter asked Feller if Score had more speed than Bob in his heyday, Feller looked the man in the eye, "I don't know," he said calmly. "I never hit against either of them."

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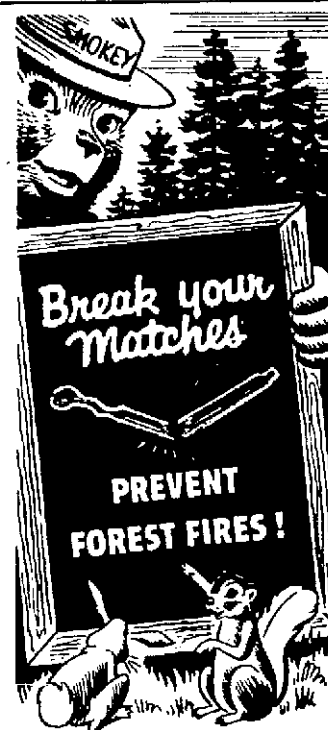
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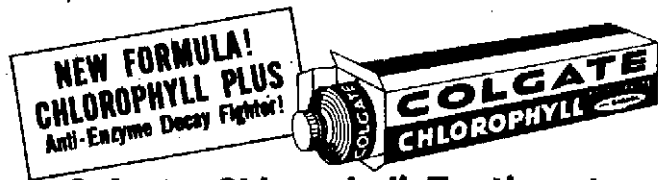


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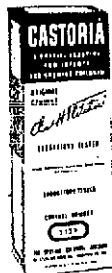
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Dr. Abraham Katsh, NYU's director of Hebrew Culture and Education, launched the course seven years ago. Americans, he felt, would like to watch the world's youngest democracy grow. And a tour of Bible lands would give Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike a new insight into religion. Dr. Katsh was right: the course has drawn students from all religions, including professors and even a Canadian Parliament member.

Lectures on Israeli political, social, economic and religious life take up three days

a week. Three other days are devoted to field trips that dip into every facet of Israeli life and history, including visits to religious shrines, agricultural settlements, the Knesset (Israel's Congress). Prime Minister Moshe Sharett and his wife usually hold open house for the group. Defense Minister David Ben-Gurion makes an annual lecture on the historical importance of Israel.

In spite of the heavy six-day-a-week schedule the students still find time to act like tourists. Their campus is at Herzlia, one of Israel's finest beach resorts. A dip in the famous River Jordan is a must for every visitor, too. And local students and Americans mingle informally to dance the *hora*, Israel's national dance.

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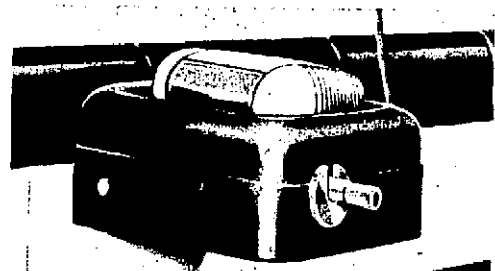
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by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For outdoor meals — anywhere — an inexpensive folding grill, complete with charcoal briquettes and heavy-duty aluminum foil, makes the cooking easy. (Foil under the charcoal intensifies the glowing heat by reflection.) With today's Barbecued Chicken you might serve toasted buns, potato or macaroni salad, relish, olives and pickles. For dessert: Golden Jam Cake — baked at home, topped with whipped-cream-in-a-can before serving.

RECIPES FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 or 2 frying chickens,  
fresh or frozen, cut up  
½ cup chopped green  
pepper  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
Thaw frozen chicken according to package directions. Combine remaining ingredients for sauce. Place chicken skin-side down on barbecue grill over glowing coals. Broil about 4 minutes or until brown. Turn chicken; broil about 4 minutes longer. Make a "pan" of heavy-duty aluminum foil by turning edges up all around a 12"

1 teaspoon prepared  
mustard  
2 teaspoons steak sauce  
¼ teaspoon Tabasco  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce  
½ cup water

square. Put chicken in this pan; pour sauce over chicken. Simmer over glowing coals, turning occasionally, 45 minutes to an hour or until tender. Makes four servings.

## GOLDEN JAM CAKE

2 9" cake layers  
1½ cups apricot, peach or  
pineapple jam  
¾ cup brown sugar  
½ cup canned blanch-  
ed almonds  
¼ cup water  
1 teaspoon rum flavoring  
Spread each cake layer generously with jam. Sprinkle with brown sugar and almonds. Combine water and flavoring; pour over layers; bake in a hot oven (400°F.) until sugar melts. Top with whipped-cream-in-a-can just before serving. Makes 12 servings.

**KITCHEN HINT:** New insulated plastic-fabric carriers in many sizes, shapes and colors keep hot foods hot or cold foods cold, until served.





parade etiquette by  
*Amy Vanderbilt*

## 'Like Father, Like Son'

I suppose one of our most important possessions is our name. We don't like it misspelled or mispronounced. If we are Juniors, or II, or III — or even IV — we like to be so designated. Here is some recent mail on this subject:

**Q.** My husband's father and grandfather bear the same name as he. Recently we had a son who was given the same name. What is the proper signature for each? — Mrs. T. A. A., Culver City, Calif.

**A.** The Senior of the family is the grandfather, his son is Junior and your husband is III. Your own son, of course, is IV.

**Q.** How should a family introduce themselves to a long, formal receiving line at a reception? Should a hostess shake hands with a guest in her home and elsewhere? — B. A. E., Holyoke, Mass.

**A.** To the announcer at a formal reception of any kind the guest approaching the line gives his name as follows: "Mrs. Doe, Miss Doe, Mr. Doe." A boy in his early teens would say "John Doe."

The hostess rises and shakes hands with every guest who comes to her home — in welcome and in farewell. Her husband and other male members of the family do the same. When she is hostess in a club she also shakes the hand of every guest who approaches her in greeting.

**Q.** My husband (John Doe, II) was named for an uncle who was his brother's senior by a number of years. The uncle had a grandson (John Doe, III) near my husband's age. The two live in the same city, making the designations necessary to avoid confusion. My husband and I have a son named for him. Should he be John Doe, IV, or Junior? — M. F. S., Detroit.

**A.** The son is John Doe, IV. A Junior must be the son or grandson of the holder of the original name. Designations change only in the case of straight line of descent. For example: father, John Doe; son, John Doe, Jr.; grandson, John Doe, III; when the original holder of the name dies, the Junior becomes John Doe and the grandson becomes Junior.

**Q.** My name is John Doe, no middle name or initial. My son's name is John Michael Doe. Does he use Junior after his name? — J. D. E., Trenton, N. J.

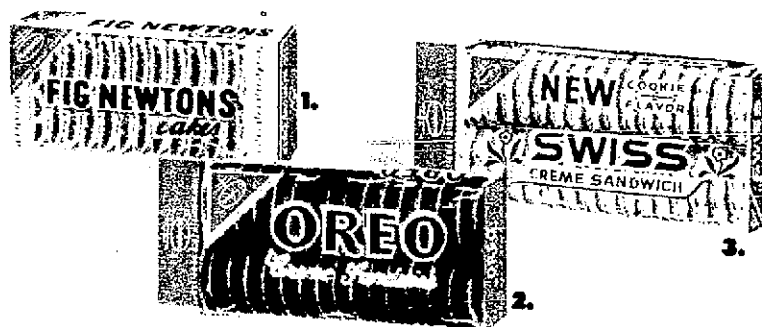
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by KARL KOHRS

# BEWARE LITTERBUGS!

Maryland shows how to curb those  
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Trash-strewn, this beautiful Maryland highway is . . .



. . . tidied, left immaculate. But two weeks later . . .



. . . litter is back again. Only real hope: education.

BALTIMORE.

The pictures above pinpoint a situation all too familiar the length and breadth of the nation. Taken on Ritchie Highway, the 26-mile parkway linking this city and Annapolis, they dramatically illustrate how free-wheeling American litterbugs deface their own landscape.

During the state's recent "Cleanup Week," when special efforts were made to call attention to the litter problem, highway crews tidied up the parkway and left it immaculate. They returned later only to find their efforts wasted. Bottles, cans, paper and even garbage were scattered over the half-million-dollar-a-mile highway.

Anti-litter organizations everywhere are training their guns on those who stupidly or carelessly leave a trail of ugliness. More and more communities are penalizing them. For, appearances aside, the cost of cleaning up highways after the litterbugs is staggering: \$30,000,000 a year.

## Following Maryland's Lead

New York City now levies a \$25 fine for littering. And 11 states have permanent citizens' committees to deal with the problem. They are following the lead of Maryland, which came to grips with the litterbug menace as the result of what happened after the state-wide cleanup campaign.

Citizens first were aroused when they learned the highway department was hauling a ton of trash a day from Ritchie Highway—at a cost of \$20,000 a year.

The rest of the state was suffering, too. Stream pollution from litter and garbage was a problem for 10 counties. The shores of Chesapeake Bay were being messed up by "seagoing" litterbugs, whose trash was deposited on the shore by the tides.

And so Marylanders joined with Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to litter prevention, to set up a test cleanup program. Maryland was ideal as a pilot state because—as much as any state—it is "litter-prone."

It has a comparatively small land area, with more than 3,000 miles of shoreline. Travel is heavy, because 75 per cent of Washington's 4½ million annual visitors enter the national capital through Maryland; its hunting and fishing draw sportsmen from all over the nation. Finally, it is a "corridor state" for north-south truck traffic.

Maryland's Cleanup Week involved more than 100 state and local organizations and 10,000 volunteers. The latter hauled away 244 truckloads of trash. Housewives knocked on doors to alert fellow-citizens to the drive. School children wrote "cleanup" letters and took them home to their parents. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin prepared a TV message. The State Roads Commission sent out 750,000 leaflets with automobile license tags. Industry backed the drive with newspaper, radio and TV advertising.

And 12 persons actually were arrested and convicted of litter violations—although the state had had a litter law since 1912 with no previous convictions.

Marylanders beamed. Their state was spic and span. Then what happened? Barely two weeks after the campaign the litter was back in all its ugliness.

Says John E. Clark, chairman of the Governor's cleanup committee: "It was a big letdown, because our people had put in a lot of hard work. But now we realize you can't stop with a whirlwind cleanup drive. The answer is long-term education."

Having learned the hard way, Maryland has launched what is probably the first concrete program to liquidate litterbugs. It is geared to 1) educate people not to toss their trash indiscriminately and 2) provide adequate disposal facilities.

For example, Maryland has placed receptacles along the highways with signs reading, "Trash Can 1,000 Feet Ahead." This gives even the motorist traveling 60 mph time to stop and deposit trash where it belongs instead of tossing it out the window.

Also, about half of Maryland's counties now have acquired land for sanitary landfills. Under the landfill method, a wide trench is bulldozed for a disposal site. When full, it is graded over and another trench dug. Owners of land thus utilized generally find its value increased.

## Warnings Only—for Now

Despite the arrests that marked its Cleanup Week, Maryland is not attempting a get-tough policy at this stage of the long-range program. State highway police are passing out warning cards to violators, particularly those in out-of-state cars.

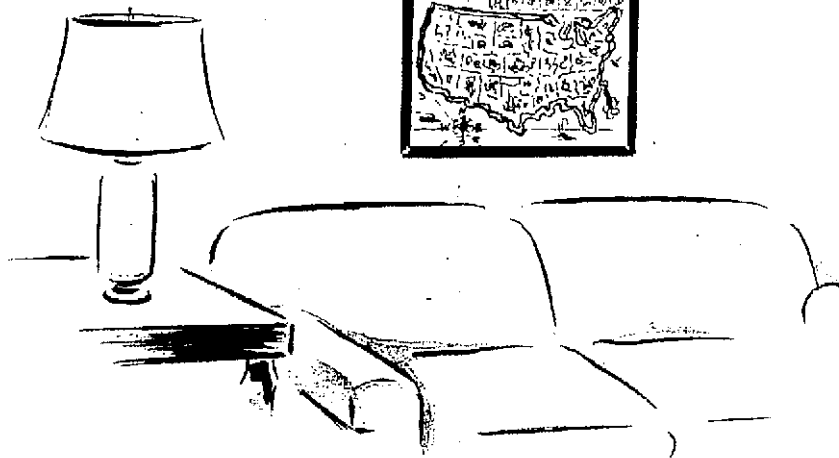
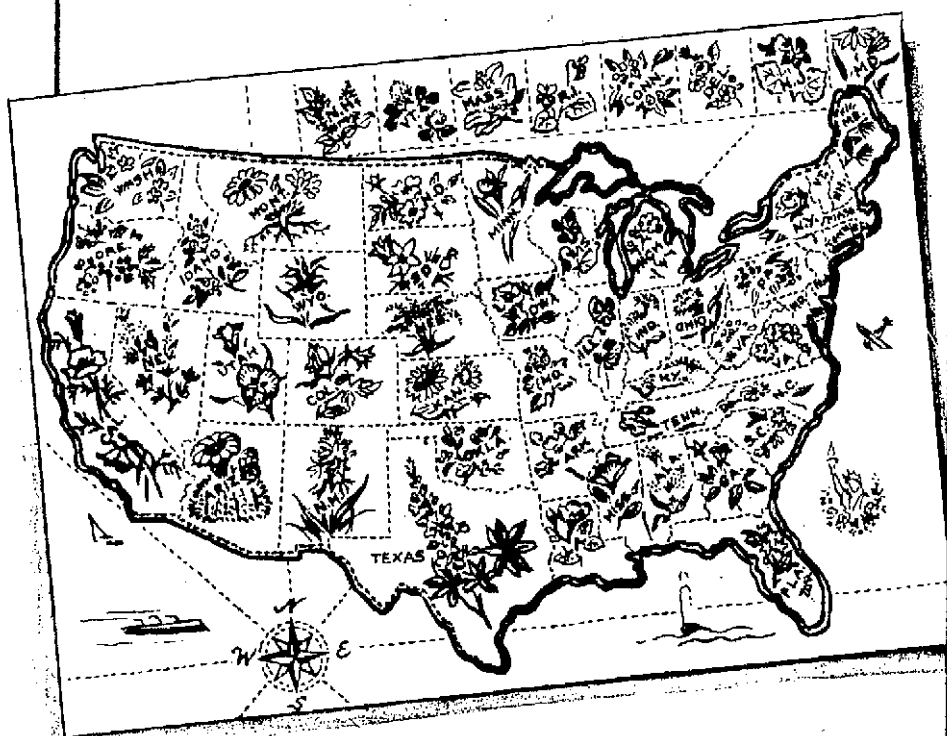
A spokesman for Keep America Beautiful sums up the problem this way:

"Litter is largely a matter of economics. The nation spends \$30 billion a year for leisure and recreation. Some 38,000,000 families have paid vacations and holidays. About 32,000,000 hunting and fishing licenses are issued every year.

"That means mass consumption of goods in cans, bottles and bags for mass recreation—which adds up to mass litter.

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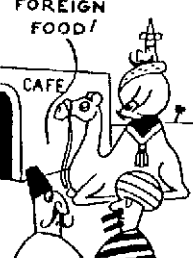
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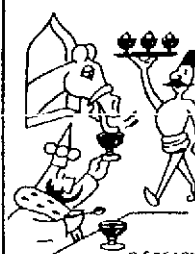
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"IRON HORSE" is background for Walt Disney and his guests, Derek Norcross and Alane Harlan.



ALLIGATOR replica intrigues Derek. This is one of a storehouse-full of Disney "props" on view at Disneyland.

Walt Disney takes two children through

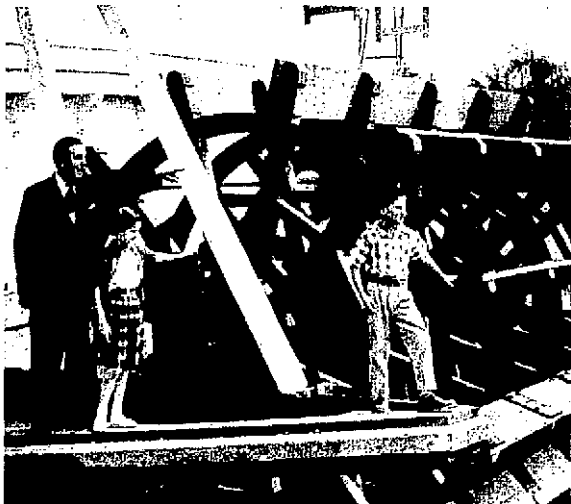
# Disneyland

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT



"Main Street, U.S.A.": Visitors pass rebuilt 1890-style establishments.



**PADDLE WHEEL** of reconstructed river steamer shows old-time motive power now utilized on Frontierland lake.



**CASTLE** 70 feet tall is entrance to Fantasyland area. Inside are a huge dining hall, a dungeon, the King Arthur Carousel.

## Here's a 'preview' of a fantastic new playground — with its creator as guide

ANAHEIM, CALIF.

No figure in the world today is closer to the hearts of children than a 54-year-old boy named Walt Disney.

Despite his ever-growing fame and current financial solidity (thanks particularly to his *Disneyland* TV series and the Davy Crockett boom it touched off), the king of the animated cartoon has never lost contact with the dreams youngsters dream. Latest proof is what he considers his outstanding (and potentially most profitable) project yet: Disneyland.

Located on 160 acres here, 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, Disneyland is scheduled to open next week (July 18). It will be, Disney says, "the most fabulous playground on earth—something of a fair, a city from the Arabian Nights, a dream that I've had for years, a dream that's actually coming to life."

To give its readers an advance look at this multimillion-dollar dream, *PARADE* recently asked Disney to guide two young Californians — Alane Harlan, 9, of Culver City and Derek Norcross, 8, of Los Angeles — through Disneyland. Disney happily agreed to take the time from his numerous other interests. "Great idea!" he beamed. "We're still in construction—but let's go!"

So they did. And the following dialogue ensued:

**DISNEY.** Before we start, let me tell you something about our overall plan. Disneyland is divided into four main sections: Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Frontierland and Adventureland. Each has separate exhibits, rides and restaurants... Right now, we're standing on Main Street, U.S.A. This is just the way a small town looked 50 or 60 years ago.

**ALANE.** Excuse me, Mr. Disney, but how much does this place cost?

**DISNEY.** About \$17 million.

**ALANE.** Doesn't your wife yell at you for spending all that money?

**DISNEY.** She's used to it!

**DEREK.** But how much does it cost to get into Disneyland?

**DISNEY.** Fifty cents for children under 12. One dollar for adults. Now, let's start with Tomorrowland...

In Tomorrowland, Walt pointed out the various commercial exhibits sponsored by leading corporations (Disneyland as a whole is compounded of commercialism, fun and information), then let Derek and Alane drive scaled-down versions of the automobile of the future. At the "Space Terminal" the youngsters boarded a passenger rocket for a "round trip to the moon," then visited the Super-Automatic Restaurant.

In Fantasyland the visitors took a mining cart to the diamond mine of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, crawled through a large hole leading to Alice in Wonderland, wound up on a water slide with Monstro the Whale. Then the questions began again.

**ALANE.** How late will Disneyland stay open, Mr. Disney?

**DISNEY.** You two kids call me Walt. In the summer months, darling, it'll remain open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. In fall and winter we'll keep it closed on Mondays.

### A Hotel with 650 Rooms

**DEREK.** Y'know, Walt, my father says you're gonna make a mint from the Disneyland Hotel. Where's that?

**DISNEY.** Right opposite the main exit, Derek. And I don't know if anyone's going to make a mint out of it. But it sure is a beaut. It cost \$10 million and has 650 rooms.

**DEREK.** Will that be enough for all the people who'll come?

**DISNEY.** Maybe not. We expect five million folks to visit Disneyland the first year!

**ALANE.** My father says this whole place was once an orange grove.

**DISNEY.** He's right. We had to remove

12,000 trees to make room for these buildings and exhibits.

**DEREK.** Do you think you'll get everything finished on time?

**DISNEY.** We'll *never* get it finished. We'll be adding new games, new rides, new exhibits all the time. Let's go over to Frontierland and Adventureland, and I'll show you what I mean...

Walt and his guests entered Frontierland through the gates of an old log fort. Immediately the children asked to see Davy Crockett. Disney explained that Fess Parker, the actor who plays Crockett, was out on tour but would return to Disneyland for the opening-day ceremonies. Then he led his charges to the shooting gallery, where they aimed authentic buffalo guns at replicas of wild animals. The "Iron Horse," an old-time train, carried them around the perimeter of the park. They also climbed aboard a Wells Fargo stagecoach and the *Mark Twain*, a 105-foot paddle-wheeler that cruises on a man-made lake.

In Adventureland they took the Explorer's Boat Trip through the "Tropics," then stopped at the "Tropical Saloon" for berry beverages. (Despite more than 20 different restaurants, Disneyland sells no alcoholic drinks.)

By then, Derek and Alane were dog-tired. Not their guide. As if recharged with energy by the wonder of it all, he went right on explaining things.

**DISNEY.** Disneyland is also going to be home base for my television programs. Starting October 3 I've got a new one coming up — *The Mickey Mouse Club*.

**DEREK.** How do you find time to do all these things? Movies — cartoons — television — Disneyland — and now more television!

**DISNEY.** Well, I just like to keep going.

**ALANE.** You know, Walt, you're a lot like me. I no sooner get one toy than I want to start playing with something else... At that, Walter Elias Disney smiled. And his smile, boyish and contagious, was like a lamp lighting up a room. "That's me all right," he admitted.

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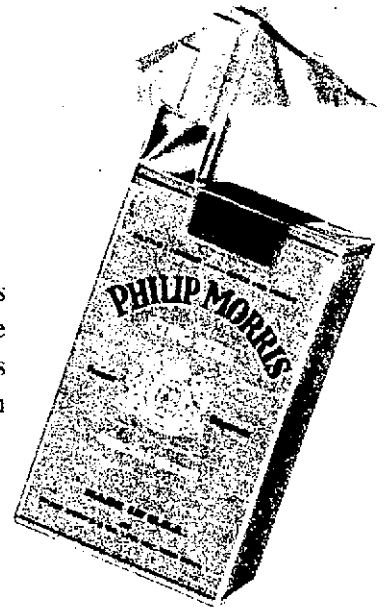
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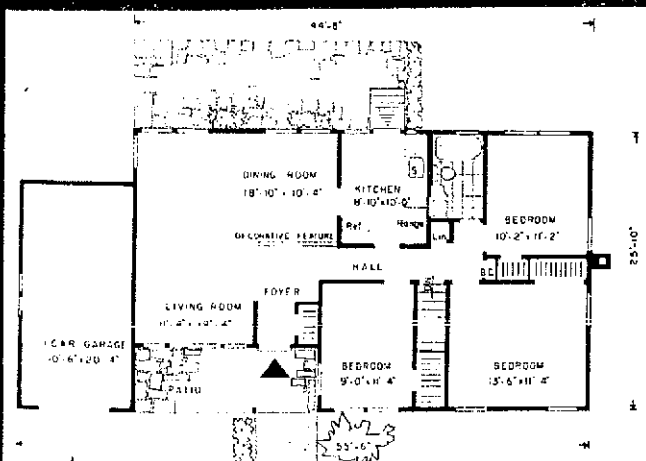
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The battle over language:  
liberals vs. purists

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Give yourself an English test. Which of these are correct:

"It is me" or "It is I"?

"Who are you referring to?" or "To whom are you referring?"

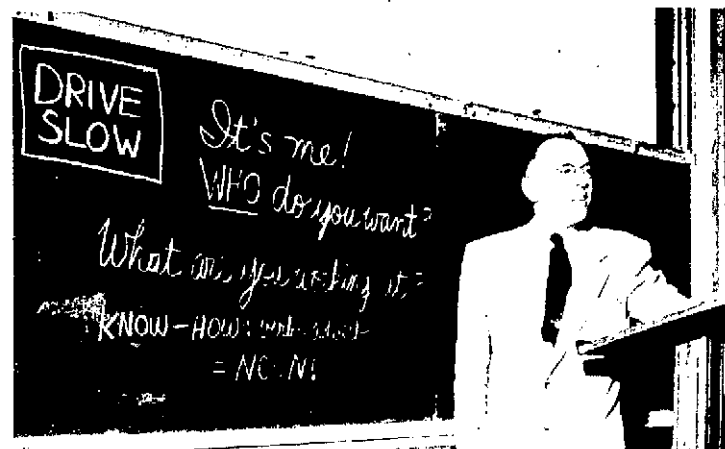
"Notary publics" or "Notaries public"?

"These kind" or "This kind"?

If you've been schooled in the sacred rules of English grammar, you probably picked the second usage in each case. But if you'd studied under Thomas Matthews Pearce, Professor of English at the University of New Mexico here, you'd probably answer, "All of them." In the view of Pearce and other "liberal" grammarians, the old "It-is-I-it-is-me" and "Who-whom" distinctions, plus the other

hidebound rules of grammar, ought to be junked. In their place, a new rule should be established: When a word fits, use it.

Actually, the liberals' case is not that simple. "There is a need for formal English," Pearce says. "But the needs of the occasion should determine the forms used. Language is the property of the people and not of a few ivory-towered grammarians. The people streamline and improve the language just as they throw away old tools and go on to make use of modern tools." Pearce thinks the grammarians are being left behind, hobbled by a straitjacket of antiquated rules. Every year he tells the Modern Language Association so, and a battle breaks out. But the liberals' campaign has not met with too much success.



ENGLISH PROF Pearce turns his back on five big 'don'ts' of grammar.

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# Whom cares?

to bring the tricks of English grammar up-to-date

It has, however, attracted a few prominent champions, notably Britain's former Prime Minister Winston Churchill. In a wartime speech, Churchill declared: "These are the plans that the members of the Ministry are working at." Schooled in the rule that no sentence should end with a preposition, a British Broadcasting Corporation editor corrected Churchill. The prime minister squelched him with the perfect retort: "This is a kind of errant pedantry up with which I will not put."

A few years later, Churchill horrified the purists again by announcing in a speech: "This is me, Winston Churchill." Pearce and his fellow liberals were delighted: the stuffy "It is I" is one of their favorite targets. (Even most conservatives, the liberals whisper, use "It's me" — outside the classroom.) "It's me," they say, has precedent in literature (Shakespeare used it in *Twelfth Night*) and in other languages (French: *C'est moi*). It's easier, it's logical and it changes the meaning not one whit. Why shouldn't it be interchangeable with "It's I"?

The standard answer is that the rules have been handed down through the ages. But, Pearce points out, they haven't; most of them were drawn up about 100 years ago by arbitrary scholars who followed Latin examples, "reasoned" them out or just made them up. Pearce can cite plenty of historical evidence for his argument: the writings of Shakespeare, Dryden, Burns and others are rife with what conservatives would call "mistakes."

Not long ago, the Army called a halt to an argument the purists had been carrying on for years. *Insignia*, said the latter, was plural, taken from Latin: the name for one badge should be *insigne*. Rather than try to make Latin scholars out of soldiers, the Army, by official order, declared *insignia* singular and *insignias* plural.

## Gymnasiums — or Gymnasias?

Pearce points out that the argument was contradictory in the first place. Even the purists say *gymnasiums* instead of the Latin plural *gymnasias*, and *stadiums* instead of the Latin *stadia*. Similar mixups occur in possessives and in other plurals: should it be "my mother's-in-law house" or "my mother-in-law's house"? Should it be "our mothers-in-law" or "our mother-in-laws"? In cases like these, Pearce believes, common sense should be the guide.

Common sense, the liberals claim, is just what the conservatives aren't using. A campaign is on now to abandon the word "gotten." "We have abandoned 'boughten,'" Pearce says, "but we haven't abandoned 'ridden.' So why should we abandon 'gotten'?"

The conservative view is that a noun is a noun and a verb is a verb and never can the two change places. But the liberals hold that no word can be pigeonholed; and they point

to such examples as "know-how" (a noun composed of a verb and an adverb), "ne'er-do-well" (a noun made up of two adverbs and a verb), "devil-may-care" and "happy-go-lucky." The purists' insistence on holding a word in its own slot is more evidence of the way they are keeping the language "deliberately stodgy," as Pearce puts it.

"The old-school grammarians are hammer-heads," Pearce says, heatedly. "They hammer down on the poor kids in school, and the kids have to sit there and take it. But they are only hammering down their own ignorance and intolerance."

For instance, Pearce recalls the hue and cry that went up when Dizzy Dean, while broadcasting a baseball game, said a player "slud into third." "Our language was functioning in a high-cylinder way," says Pearce. "He was using a perfectly descriptive expression. And everyone — including the purists — understood him."

## Meaning over Form

"You see more and more of this freedom of usage in advertising, writing, speeches," Pearce adds. "It's the triumph of meaning over form. You have to make language serve thought, not thought serve language."

One way of making language serve thought, Pearce thinks, would be to "practically throw out of the language" the word *whom*, which gives everyone trouble. The only time the word serves any purpose, Pearce declares, is in such sentences as "To whom did you give the book?" — when it seems easier to say.

Even split infinitives, like the one in the paragraph above, get the liberals' okay. Almost everyone splits them with a steady crackle, to the horror of the purists, who insist that "to enter the race formally" is correct, and not "to formally enter the race." Pearce feels that to split or not to split is every man's privilege; often, a split infinitive is necessary to avoid confusion.

In fact, even *ain't* gets the blessing of the liberals. "Aren't is so forced," Pearce says. "It's the private-school diction that irritates me — you know, the kind that says, 'I'm silly, aren't I?' I wouldn't be caught dead saying 'Aren't I?' And 'Am I not?' is not much better."

"English is adapting itself to the demands of a free, living, changing society. If we hold it back we tend to lose communication with each other. The conservatives think we are trying to destroy the purity of the language, but there is no such thing as 'high-level' and 'low-level' language. The language in a machine shop is just as useful as the language of a college lecturer. There's too much snobbery connected with the language. Personally," Pearce winds up, "I'd say to the conservatives, along with millions of others, 'Who do they think they are?'" ■

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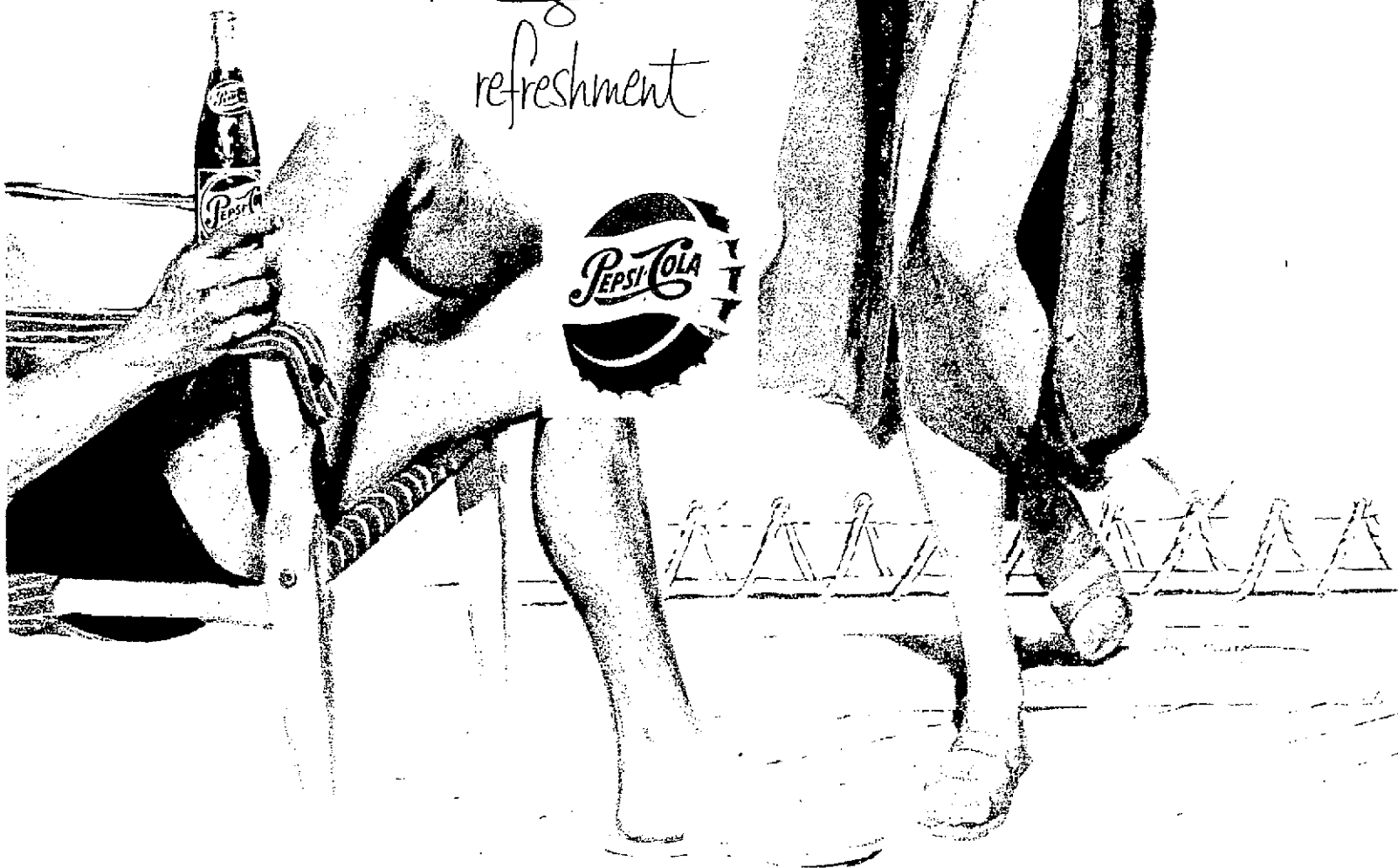
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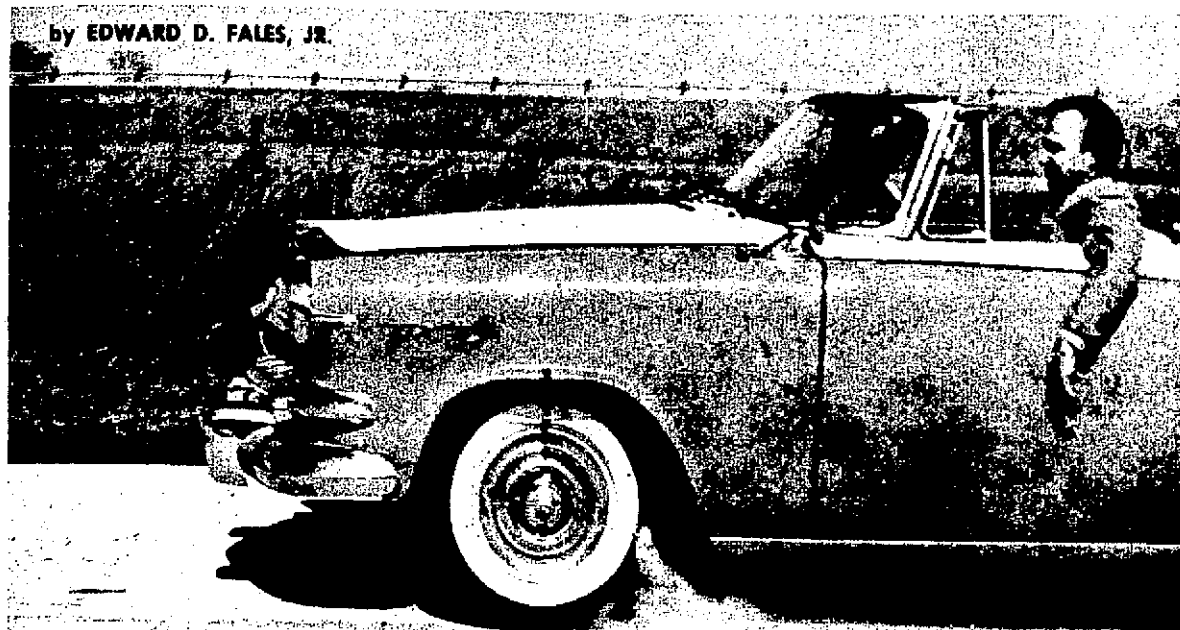
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In fact, salesmen and doctors, according to industry reports, are becoming strong rooters for PC. Some doctors are actually prescribing it. One New York obstetrician even forbids his patients to drive during the last two months of pregnancy—except in a power-equipped car. PC, he says, eases the strain that parking throws on tender stomach muscles.

Other doctors have said PC can aid drivers with arthritis, bursitis or back injuries, as well as those who are physically frail. One East Coast heart specialist now advises his patients to use PC. It is his contention that coronary patients can return to driving sooner if they have controls to ease body strain.

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"She had no brakes," her husband said later. "I couldn't tell her what to do—because nobody had told me."

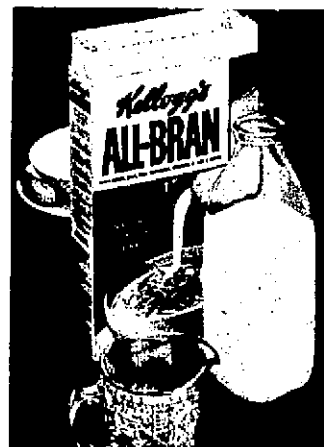
The wife did have brakes but didn't know it. After she had used up her braking reserve, she needed only to push the pedal harder to bring the "manual" foot brakes into action. Or, she could have pulled the parking brakes.

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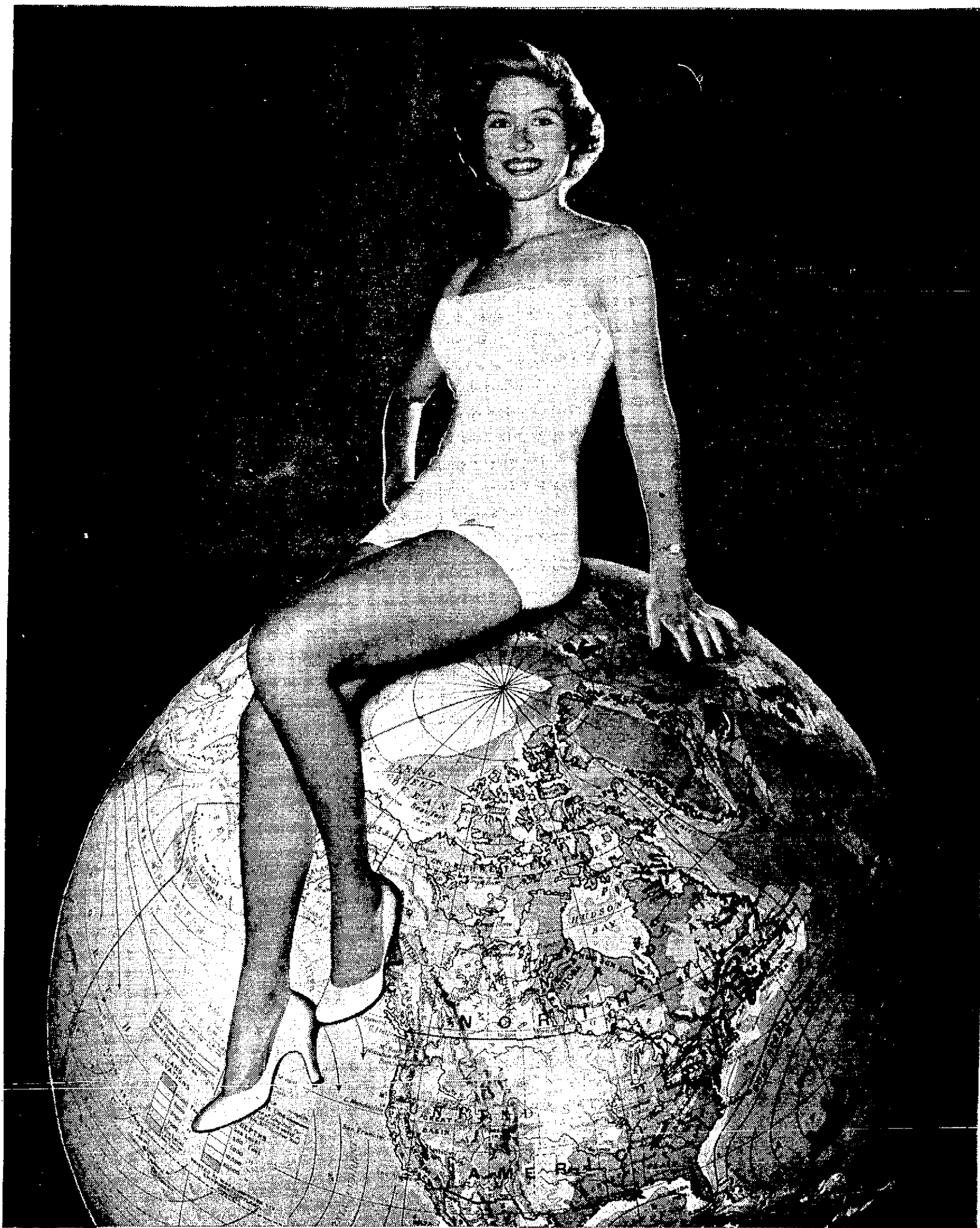
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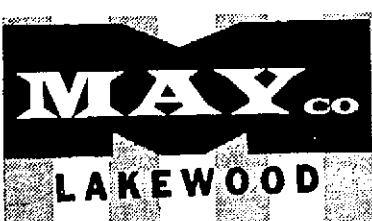


—Photo of Judy Warr, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, by Roger Coar.

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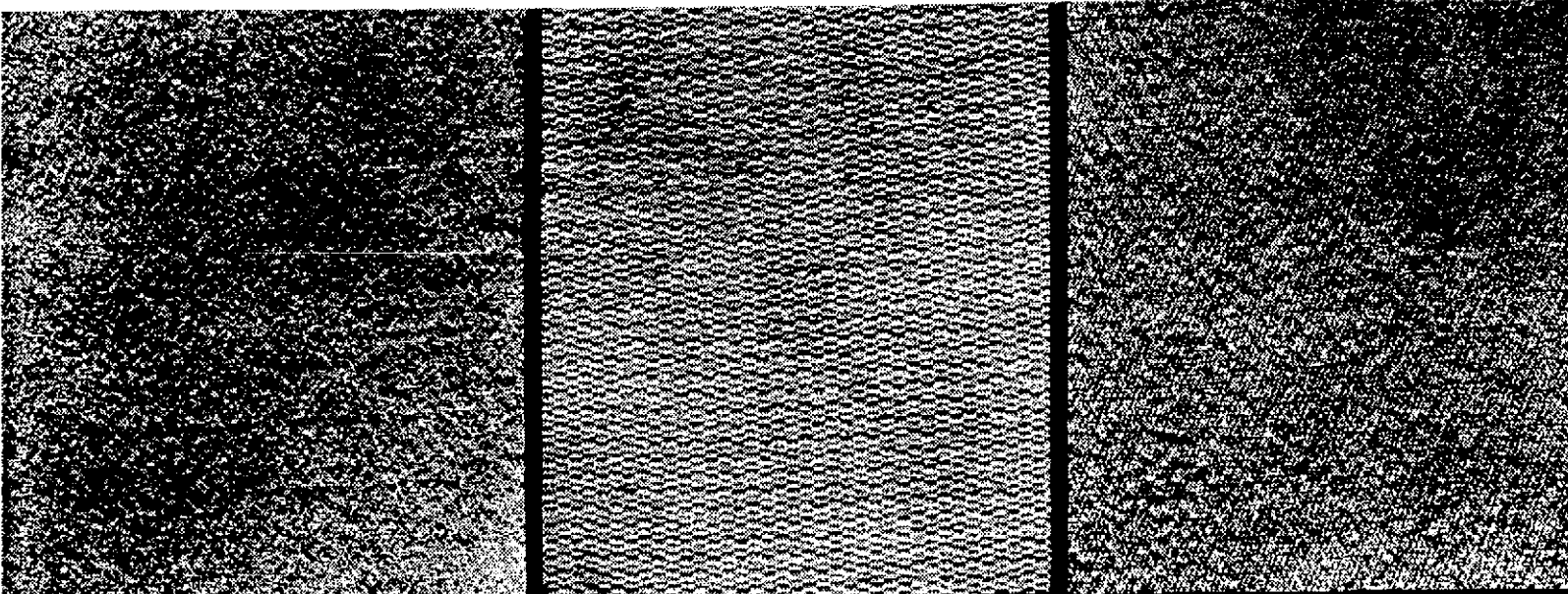


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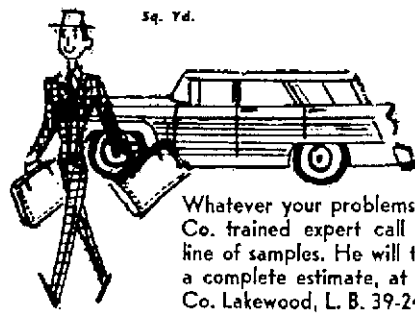
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Contestants from previous Miss Universe contest are welcomed at U-I Studios. This year's entries visit the studios July 18.

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# Good Looks, Good Will and Hollywood, Too

**T**HE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS in the world—82 of them—will stand next Saturday evening in Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium and repeat these words:

"We, representing the countries of the world in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, in order to further the cause of peace, justice and mutual understanding, do solemnly dedicate ourselves to the highest ideals of sportsmanship, friendship and good will among all the people of the Universe."

Having thus expressed the creed and the spirit of Miss Universe, these girls will have launched the fourth annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant which will bring personal triumph to each of them and which may skyrocket one or several of them to fame in motion pictures.

**FOR THE CHANCE** to be signed to Universal-International Studio contracts will be one of the brightest plums among the prizes at the end of the pageant rainbow.

The girl who receives the title of Miss Universe receives a major long-term screen contract. This contract begins with a salary of \$250 per week with a guaranteed minimum of 20 weeks of employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

Miss United States of America wins a regular term screen contract starting at \$200 a week with a minimum guarantee of 10 weeks employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

First and second runners-up to Miss Universe each receives a regular-term screen contract beginning at \$150 a week with a minimum guarantee of 10 weeks employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

**UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL**, in awarding the contracts, also gives the lucky girls necessary training. Contract winners are groomed in classes for dramatics, diction, dancing, riding, make-up, language; and they will get gymnasium workouts for their figures' sakes. These instructions precede their first venture before the U-I cameras.

These motion picture contracts by U-I are not only awarded to Miss Universe winners and runners-up. In 1952, nine additional contestants were awarded contracts, and in 1953 there were eight. The same training and opportunities are given these girls as those winning the guaranteed awards.

Many of the girls have appeared in one or more major movies. Myrna Hansen of Illinois, who in 1953 was chosen Miss United States of America, is rising fast in the movies and her studio says frankly that she may be a star in the very near future.

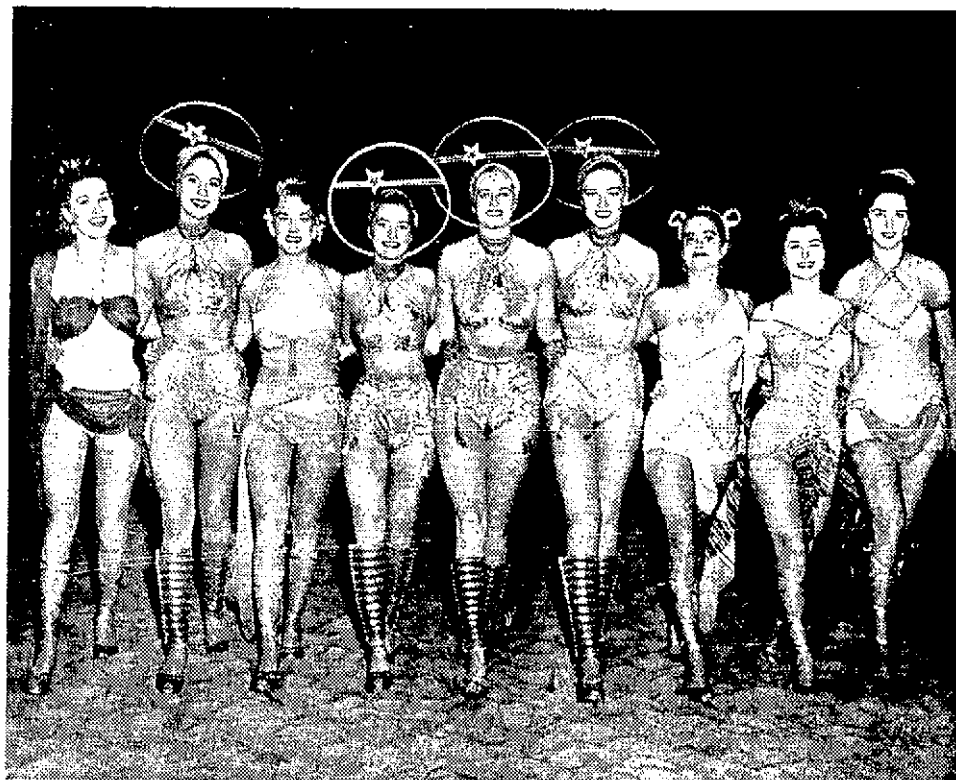
This year, contestants will visit the Universal-International Studios on July 18, rub elbows with many of the stars and see for themselves how movies are made.



Group of last year's entries chat with Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler. Contestants will see many stars, also how movies are made, on visit to studio.



Winners will sign contracts with Bob Palmer, U-I casting director, as Christiane Martel is doing.



Among the 75 show girls in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" were these nine lovelies in 1952 contest. Pageant winners have appeared in many U-I films.



IN MERMAID PAT McCORMICK'S TRAVELS,

# Diving Board's Her Magic Carpet

By Dick Zehms

AS FAR as Patricia Keller McCormick -- Long Beach's queen of the mermaids—is concerned, the diving board beats the legendary magic carpet all hollow.

Pat has spring-boarded her way around the globe almost. There are a few places this vivacious 25-year-old housewife has missed, but their number is diminishing at a rapid clip.

She has been home only a week or so from a "diplomatic mission" to Guatemala—a tour sponsored jointly by the U. S. State Department, the AAU and the Guatemala Athletic Federation. It was an eye-opener for her.

Pat and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Smith, saw some sights in Guatemala they never expected to see. They saw witch doctors weaving their magic spells among the natives high in the mountain lands. They saw native rain-making ceremonies. They saw hand-loomed, and a primitive civilization in its natural setting.

One of the highlights of their visit was a trip aboard the private plane of the president of Guatemala to the famous Black Christ, a religious shrine believed by the natives to be a source of miracles.

"An experience like this floors you," said Pat on her return to the McCormick family hacienda at 6039 Village Rd. "It makes you appreciate your good fortune — living in the good old U.S.A. with its high standard of civilization."

PAT AND HER MOTHER, along with U. S. swimmers Carol Tait, Joanne Royer, Jackie Brown, June Schiele, Janet Anthony, Joanne Barthelsen and Joan Cushman, were presented to Carlos Castillo Armas, president of Guatemala. They performed in a series of exhibitions for him.

The Yankee mermaids made a half dozen exhibition appearances and conducted as many aquatic clinics in Guatemala, attracting large crowds. Funds raised by these appearances will be used to finance a highway to the Black Christ, located in a near-inaccessible mountain retreat.

Now it's back to work. Yes, six hours of practice either in the Los Angeles Athletic Club or Coliseum Swim Stadium pools is work. That's Pat's daily schedule from now until late July when she will taper off for the defense of her three national outdoor championships in Philadelphia in early August.

AT PHILLY, Pat will be the defending platform, one-meter and three-meter diving champion. In fact, Pat has won 21 national titles down through the years.

She has been gallivanting around the globe quite a bit this year. She appeared in New Zealand in a series of exhibitions in February, successfully defended her national indoor titles in Florida later, and then won two gold medals for Uncle Sam in the

Pan-American Games at Mexico City.

In 1952 she was America's only double gold medal winner at the Helsinki Olympiad, and afterwards toured Europe and the Scandinavian lands. In 1951, she won one gold medal in the Pan-Am Games in Buenos Aires.

This gal has been around. And it can all be traced to her early days at Wilson High in 1946 when she took to the diving board like a duck to water. However, now she admits her diving career is near an end.

"The 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, will be my last competition," she says firmly. "I hope I can end it with two more gold medals for Uncle Sam."

PAT HAS HER FUTURE all planned. After competing at Philly, she will return to Long Beach City College for study. In February she plans to enroll at Long Beach State College. She has an education to obtain from books. As for geography, the diving board has been her textbook.

Then there's the little matter of running a household for husband, Glenn. He's busy this summer coaching aquatics at Los Angeles Athletic Club. When he isn't splashing around, he's studying for his doctor's degree in psychology.

The international comings and goings of these two are a mad whirl. Glenn, you know, has made many of the long trips with his pert wife. Now the end is in sight—Melbourne in 1956. But you never can tell about these McCormicks!



On goodwill tour in Guatemala, Pat McCormick visits with Guatemala divers Oscar Bolanos. Lolita Castillo.



Pat meets Indians of San Antonio Palopo, Lake Atitlan, and uses some sign language to get over conversation.



Photos by Joya Hairs, Guatemala City, Guatemala

American party touring Guatemala is presented to President Carlos Castillo Armas. Behind Pat is Manuel Orellana, Latin congressman, sports official.

Mrs. Harriet Smith, mother of Pat McCormick, explains workings of her camera to San Antonio Palopo Indians.



# The Moon, Music, and Living Art

**T**HE MOON comes up over the canyon . . . the orchestra swells to a crescendo . . . the curtain parts . . . and a masterpiece of art comes to life.

From July 16 through Aug. 14, almost 100,000 spectators will witness the world-famous Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach during the 20th annual Festival of Arts.

The dramatic evening spectacle of living pictures and sculpture requires the volunteer services of more than 600 Lagunans, about 10 per cent of the art colony's population.

"How does the program start each year?" is the question asked every season by thousands of visitors from all over the country.

**THE PREPARATION** actually starts in December, only three months after the previous season has closed. Producer Howard Graham and Art Director Burt Procter begin to thumb through hundreds of art books at the Festival of Arts library and in museums and libraries of Southern California.

Seventy-two subjects must be chosen to make up the three different programs to be shown on

successive nights for the 30-day run.

The paintings and sculpture to be reproduced with living models must offer variety both visually and in subject matter. Certain classic favorites are often returned to the program by popular demand. The "musts" include Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," "Blue Boy," "Pinkie," and the Millet paintings of French peasant life, "The Angelus," "The Gleaners" and "Going to Work."

**THE 1955 PAGEANT** will present more than 40 works of art never before attempted as living reproductions. Paintings by Gauguin, Zuloaga, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Sorolla, Matisse and other modern masters will make their debut.

Early in the spring each year, casting director Ginny Stoddart sends out the casting call to Lagunans, young and old. In mid-March a casting registration is held. This season more than 800 men, women and children crowded the stage of Irvine Bowl. The cast of 350 models was chosen, as well as a backstage crew of almost 300.

A few weeks after casting, lighting rehearsals begin. Wardrobe, background painting, wig-making and the prop department are busy keeping up with the rehearsal schedule. Two pictures or sculptures are lighted and posed on Monday and Wednesday nights. The pace continues until late in June.

**IN THE MEANTIME** the pageant script writer, Russ Potter, is doing the research and writing the commentary that introduces and sets the stage for each presentation. 1955 is Potter's eighth consecutive year in the dual role of script writer and narrator.

The musical director, Cleo Allen Hibbs, selects and arranges the score to be played by the 20-piece orchestra. In many cases he writes original music as background for the varied presentations. The Laguna Beach Choral Club, heard several times on each program, is also directed by Hibbs.

The first of July marks the start of dress rehearsals. For the first time, the various elements of the pageant are correlated and timed. The result is a tightly knit and dramatic production without counterpart anywhere in the world.

*By Verner Beck*



Laguna artists plan Festival. L. to r. standing Al Dupont, Caryl Wood, Robert Wood. Seated, Galen Doss, Joane Cromwell, Vonna Webb, A. L. Fernsten.



Casting director Ginny Stoddart then takes over, spends months at her task.



When rehearsals start, makeup director Lillya Anderson goes to work on models.



Wardrobe director Jo Williamson (left) oversees making of countless costumes.

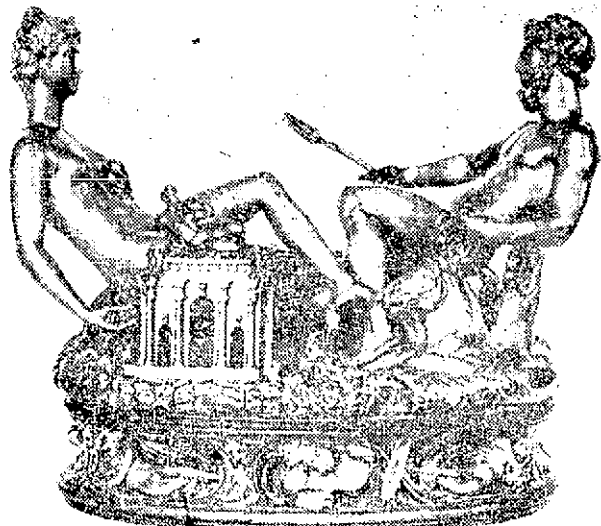


Russ Potter is now in his eighth year as Pageant narrator and script writer.

Maxfield Parrish's "Garden of Allah" as it will be reproduced at Pageant.



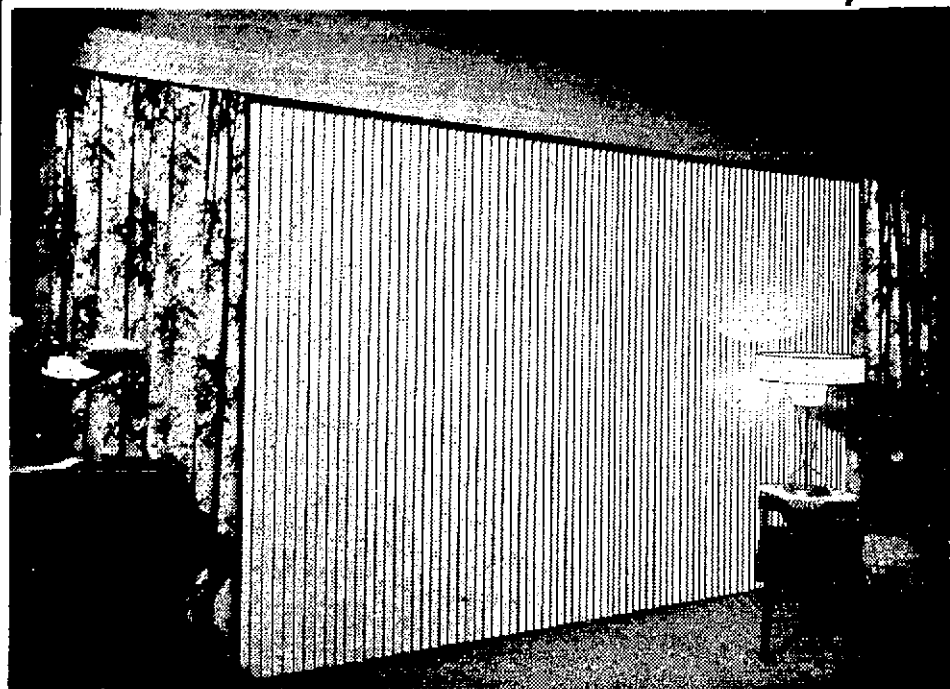
One of 40 new subjects at Pageant this year will be the "Joy of the Waters."



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## TELEVISION

# Whose Legs Are These?

By Terry Vernon

Independent Television Columnist

A PASSION for anonymity in the entertainment world is about as rare as a Broadway star without a press agent.

Thus when three top-talent dancers, whose legs are known to all American televisioners, come along with an addict's craving for obscurity—in fact, whose very measure of success is in direct ratio to how well UNKNOWN they remain—it borders on the incredulous.

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The sponsor says no. While the Old Gold people know the winsome legs are important to their commercials, they know that of even greater importance is keep-

ing their identities a secret.

Miss Old Gold Regular, the original Mystery Miss and still tapping away merrily, is the trio's choreographer. A lithe, trim professional dancer who comes from a famous family of dancers, she at first objected to the anonymity.

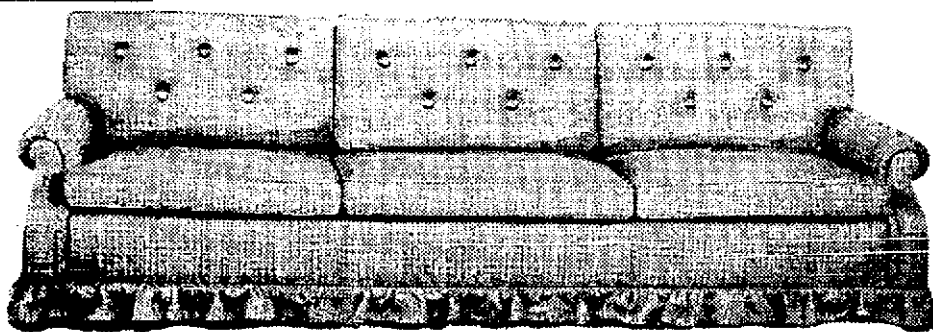
Miss Old Gold King Size, on the other hand, enjoys a secrecy as to her identity.

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# They Weave a Tangled Web

IT ALL BEGAN with a set of draperies.

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From William Gibson's novel about what goes on in the emotion-ridden lives behind the scenes of a mental clinic, M-G-M

presents "The Cobweb" with one of the finest casts of recent years. In the lineup are Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, John Kerr, Susan Strasberg, Oscar Levant, Tommy Rettig, Jarma Lewis, Adele Jergens and Fay Wray.

From all over the world its members were recruited. Widmark, Miss Bacall and Miss Grahame gave up other assignments to appear in "The Cobweb."

Boyer returned from Paris for his role of a charming, middle-aged doctor. Lillian Gish, making one of her rare film appearances, comes back to M-G-M for the first time in 27 years.

John Kerr, the young hero of Broadway's "Tea and Sympathy," traveled west to make his film debut. Susan Strasberg, following her hit as Juliet in a coast-to-coast TV presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," also makes her first film appearance.



One of the strands of "The Cobweb," new MGM movie, links married man Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall.

VINCENTE MINELLI, one of Hollywood's most versatile directors, was selected to direct. It is his first since "Brigadoon" and his first dramatic assignment since "The Bad and the Beautiful."

The film received the production guidance of John Houseman, whose recent productions include "Moonfleet," "Executive Suite," "Julius Caesar" and "The Bad and the Beautiful."

Dr. Stewart Melver (Richard

Widmark), recently appointed to head the institution, has modern ideas concerning rehabilitation of the patients. When it is decided the library needs new drapes he agrees with Meg Faversen Rinehart (Lauren Bacall), activities director, it would be an excellent idea for the patients to provide them. They agree, too, that young Steven W. Holte (John Kerr), probably the clinic's most tortured inmate, should design them.

All might have been well had



Charles Boyer and Adele Jergens share a relationship beyond that of doctor and secretary in "The Cobweb."

not Karen (Gloria Grahame), Melver's beautiful but neglected wife, decided she should supply the drapes herself as part of her campaign to make herself more useful to her husband. She gets a willing assist from Dr. Douglas N. Devanal (Charles Boyer), still active in the clinic although his executive duties have been taken over by Melver.

The threads of the cobweb are being woven.

THE FINAL FILAMENT is supplied by Miss Victoria Inch (Lillian Gish), frustrated and strong-willed spinster, who for years has handled the clinic's business affairs. She decides, as a matter of economy, to purchase the drapes herself. So now the clinic has three sets of drapes being prepared. None of the spinners of this cobweb knows of the threads being woven by the others.

Milver's close association with Meg Rinehart serves to increase his fondness for her and Karen finds herself more neglected than ever. Devanal, whose interest in Karen transcends the platonic, uses the drapes as an excuse to align himself with her and press his attentions. Miss Inch tightens the threads of the web when she learns of the other drapes underway.

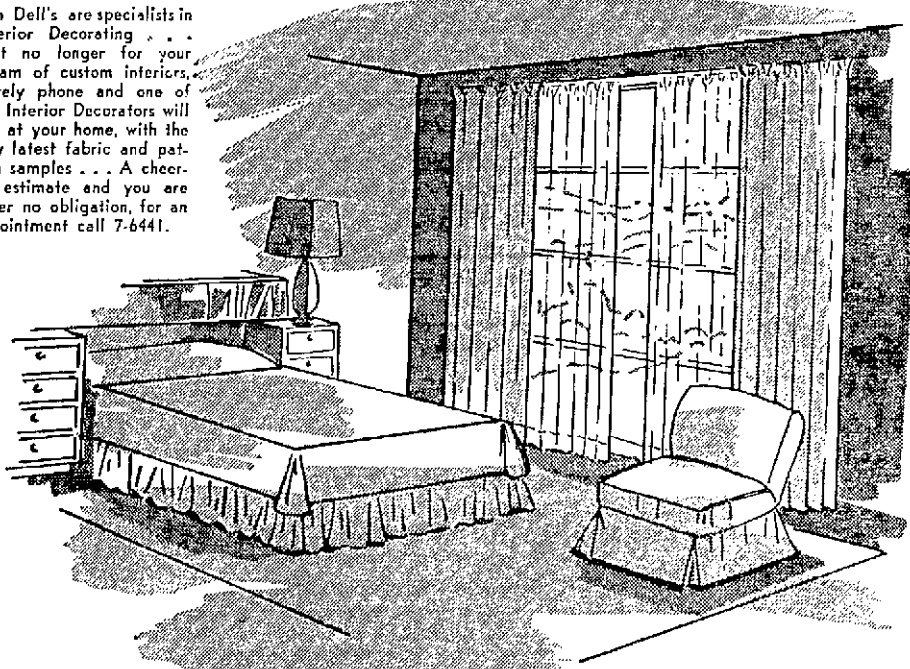
Devanal's resentment of Melver's authority leads him to set in motion the storm that destroys the tangled web.

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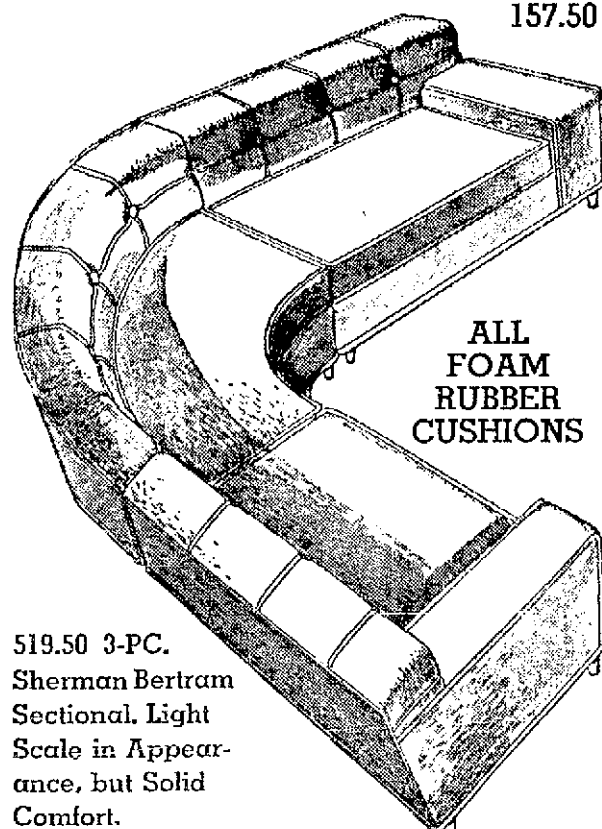
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A genii is one of scores of oddities in Dice place.

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—Picture-story by Tamara Andreeva.

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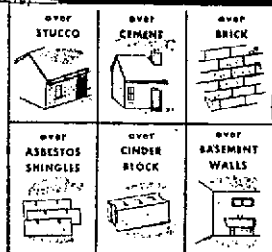
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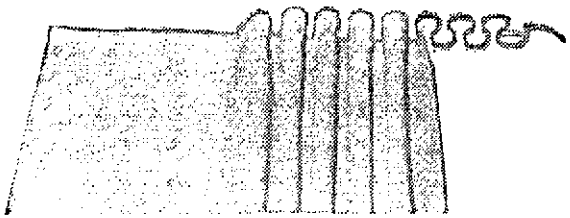
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Don Cederlof and his partner, Lucky Likens, were working in Barstow a year ago, Don as a

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A lucky lizard led Don Cederlof to one of the state's top uranium finds. Cederlof stands on site of claim

By James D. McAdams

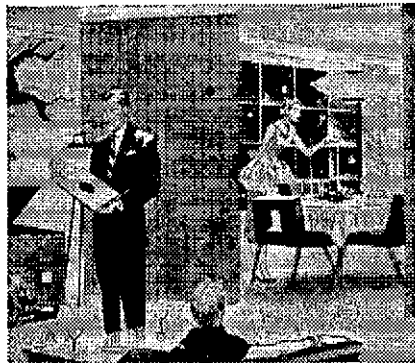
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Smiles at Lucky Lizard (left to right): George Nvgaard, engineer; Cederlof and Lucky Likens.

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painting contractor and Lucky worked on a construction job. At that time, Lucky, in keeping with his name, was given a gold mine. The ore assayed at \$33 per ton, but wasn't consistent. When their work was completed in Barstow, Don returned to his home in Utah.

IN UTAH, Don called Lucky and asked him to come to Colorado Plateau with him in order to find precious ore, for he felt that uranium, like gold, is where you find it! The news of the Bakersfield strike was making headlines. Don returned to California, aided by backing from a friend in Utah. They began searching in the region of Harvard and Cady but they returned to the Ord Mountains near Newberry.

Out on the broad expanse of the desert, life was hard. Not only did they struggle against the elements, but there was the ever present danger of rattlesnakes and sidewinders.

Reading the scintillator on that eventful day that the lizard escaped and returned to the hole, Don said, "I felt like I had it but I was afraid to look underneath the next rock." But he

blasted the hole and took Lucky a sample. The sample was sent to Ed Eisenhower in Los Angeles.

"Pretty good," was the verdict. And with high hopes, Lucky quit his job and the two established a permanent site. Lucky, a powder man, blew into the hard rock. A truckload of sample ore was taken from all over the mountain into Salt Lake for

readings. Primary reports gave readings of .40, .41 and .36. The truckload of ore received an assay of .12 at surface level. On the strength of the report, the next step was to obtain equipment, portable jack hammers and a large supply of blasting powder.

SINCE THAT TIME Lucky and Don have filed on 14 other

claims of 280 acres near the first strike. News travels fast and prospectors, geologists, mining engineers, students, hard rock miners, interested residents—driving everything from stripped down Fords, jeeps, and expensive Cadillacs—are beating a path toward the Ord Mountains, through the broad desert. Receiving national attention,

the surrounding desert towns feel the growing excitement surrounding the claims. The number of people grows daily. Shooting because of claim-jumping is reported. But the magic of the mineral "uranium" of the Atomic age carries the prospectors on in hope they, too, may find a Lucky Lizard.

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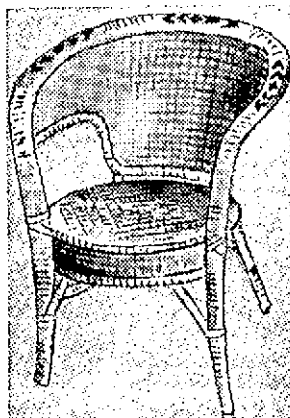
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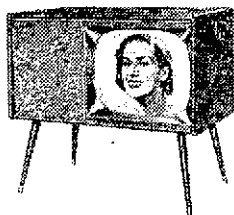
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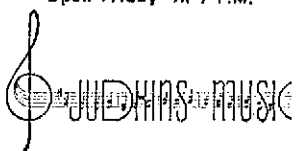
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# Dessert That's Cool

By **Mildred K. Flanary**  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT WOULD be as welcome to a wife as the biggest orchid her husband ever sent her! We mean the answer to that time-worn, but ever present question: "What shall I cook for dinner?"

Women may be clever, frugal and alert but the answer to this one question is always more than welcome.

Big, silent men are fine in the movies, but as husbands -- heaven forbid! There's no man living who doesn't have his favorites in foods, an extra special

something-or-other which would taste mighty good. Therefore, gentlemen, be it liver and onions or plain old boiled potatoes with the jackets on, speak up and win the little woman's eternal gratitude. At least, give her a lead.

Our homemaker today, Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, 3666 Rutgers Ave., has much to be thankful for in this regard. Perhaps it's because husband Bob's business is public relations. At any rate, he's right there on the suggestion end of menu planning — especially concerning dessert. He likes them all, but most often he likes the flummery kind, such as this Charlotte russe.

It's also the kind of dessert that the "hep" crowd calls "real cool"—provided they stop eating it long enough to talk about it!

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Irvin's Kitchen Hint:** Before icing a cake, dust a little flour or cornstarch over it and the icing will not run off.

## Mrs. Irvin's Charlotte Russe:

- 1 8-in. sponge cake layer
- 3 tblsp. sherry
- 1 pt. chocolate ice cream
- ½ cup whipped cream

Cut cake into thin strips. Line freezing tray with strips. Sprinkle 2 tblsp. sherry over strips; then spread half of ice cream over this. Top with remaining cake and sherry, then rest of ice cream. Cover with waxed paper and freeze until firm. To serve cut in slices and top with whipped cream.



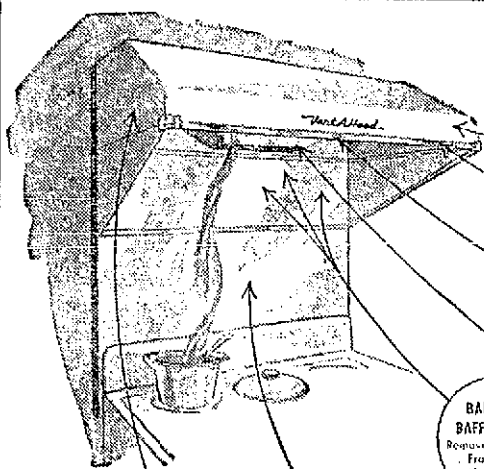
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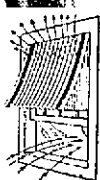
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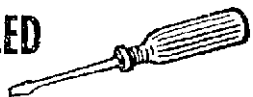
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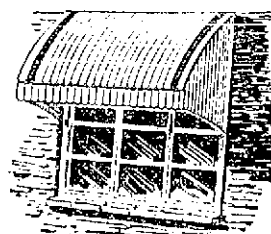
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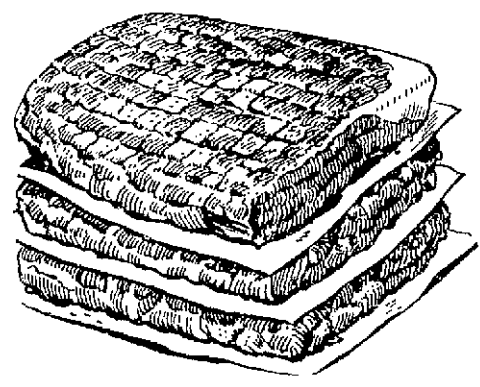
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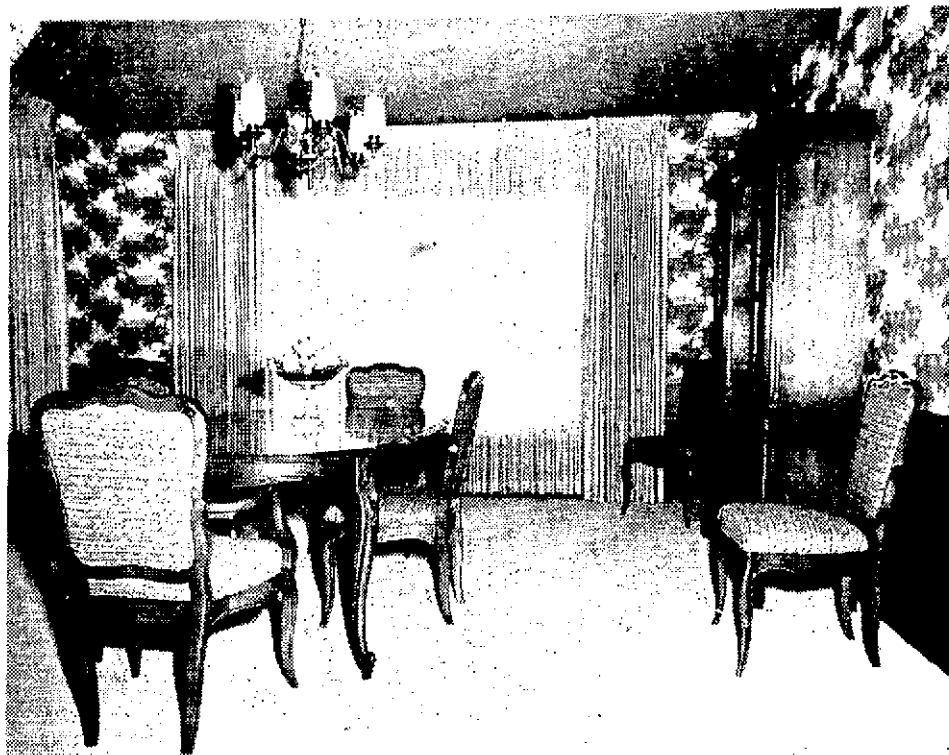
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Dining room that may be shut from living room view by sliding screen of bamboo features Bradford Cook home. Top right, inherent dignity of good French provincial adds quiet charm to C. Ransom Samuelsons' dining room. Lower right, quaint charm of Early American abounds in the Julius Marina residence.



By Eileen Ball

**D**UE TO rising costs of building and the growing shortage of domestic help the American family home has for many years been undergoing a steady shrinkage.

Such a process can be both gainful and painful. With the building dollar buying fewer and fewer materials and services today's house is necessarily more honest, less hamstrung with useless ornamentation and infinitely more functional.

So far so good. But a few of the features that have practically gone by the boards used to contribute to a genteel, relaxed sort of life that is sometimes hard to attain in the contemporary dwelling.

Take the dining room, for ex-

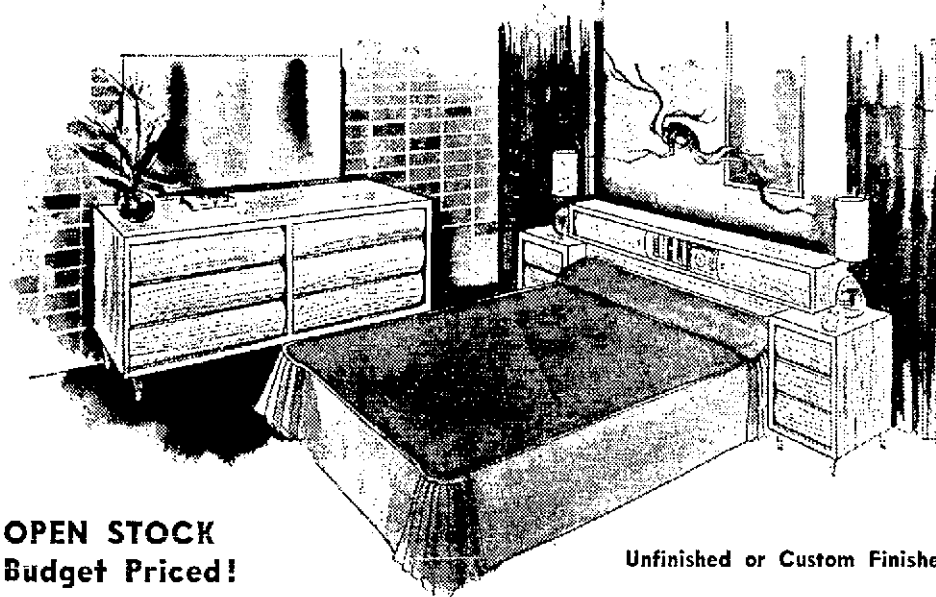
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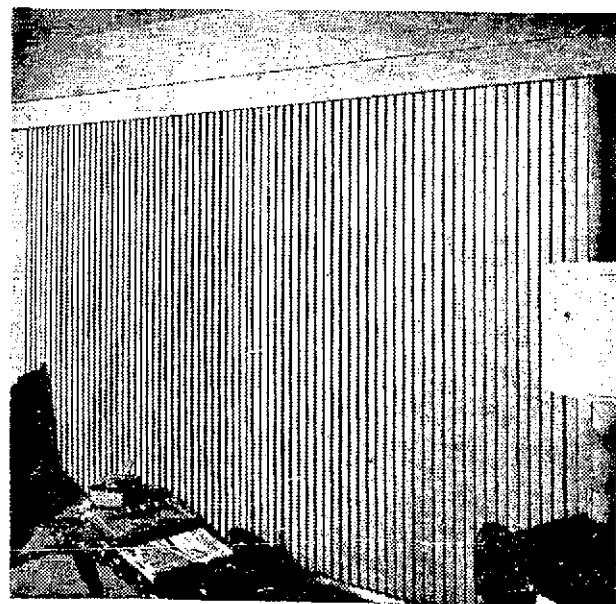
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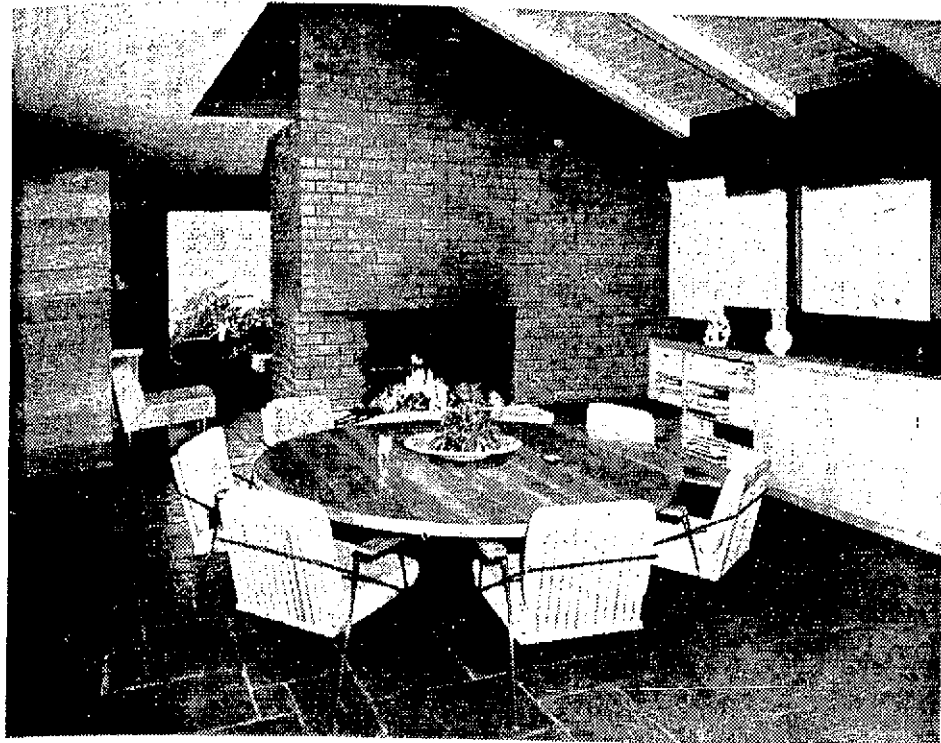
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Freshly modern in every respect is this portion of the Earle Ballentines' home, an example of the return of the dining room to modern house design.

ample. In old-fashioned houses that was the area that doubled as a game room and a place where children could spread out their homework, or rainy days supplies such as paste, scissors, crayons, and other items abhorred by all good housekeepers.

The light in the old-fashioned dining room was a central hanging fixture. And it was a good one, meant to shed enough light for father when carving the roast. The lights were hung on chains that enabled them to be raised and lowered at will. (A throw-back to this fixture is seen in the contemporary pulley lamps.

**BUT WHEN** the house began to diminish in size in proportion to the decreased buying power of the greenback, one of the first things to be X'd off the building specifications was the dining room.

No one can say who deserves the credit (or the blame) for devising the notion of moving the dining room into the living room. It does save space, of course. But there are certain drawbacks to this scheme.

Dinner guests arrive and are immediately faced with the splendors of the table which mother might well have preferred to keep out of sight until the momentous announcement that dinner is ready.

Worse yet, if the table isn't set, guests must sit by and watch mother beat a path from kitchen to dining table, guiltily feeling "waited upon."

After dinner the scene may be still more dismal. There can be no welcome suggestions of adjourning to the dining room for coffee. Guests are already there! Faced with the vista of dirty dishes, there is nothing to do but pitch in. And the company is apt to begin wondering if eating out is really any less bother than getting dinner at home after all!

For just such reasons, there appears to be a slow but insistent swing back to the house plan that offers something more than a space at the end of the living room for the business of dining.

**DINING ELLS** are growing more separated, and the division is made more complete with foldable louvered doors, the new traverse plastic partitions and by a number of other architectural

innovations such as planters and egg crating.

And some families actually regard the inclusion of a really separate dining area important enough to warrant spending extra building dollars.

The Bradford Cook home, 5505 Anaheim Rd., features a dining area that is visually separated from the living room by a change in level. A more com-

plete separation can easily be achieved with bamboo screens mounted in frames which slide across the opening on invisible tracks. An attractive old dining set of Oriental origin is magnificently set off with wall-to-wall carpeting of deep white vicuna brought from South America.

Colonial styling characterizes the dining room of the Julius

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## DINING ROOMS

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Molina home, 5220 Pine Ave. Set completely apart from the living room, this area enjoys a close relationship to the covered patio to which it opens with French doors. A maple refectory table, a company of authentic, black Hitchcock chairs and wallpaper in the traditional fruit basket motif help compose this quaint and charming room.

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The dining room of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cerven, 5841 Anaheim Rd., shows how readily contemporary architecture accommodates good traditional furniture. An adjustable pulley lamp suspended from an exposed



This charming old dining set fits perfectly into the contemporary setting of the G. R. Cerven dining room.

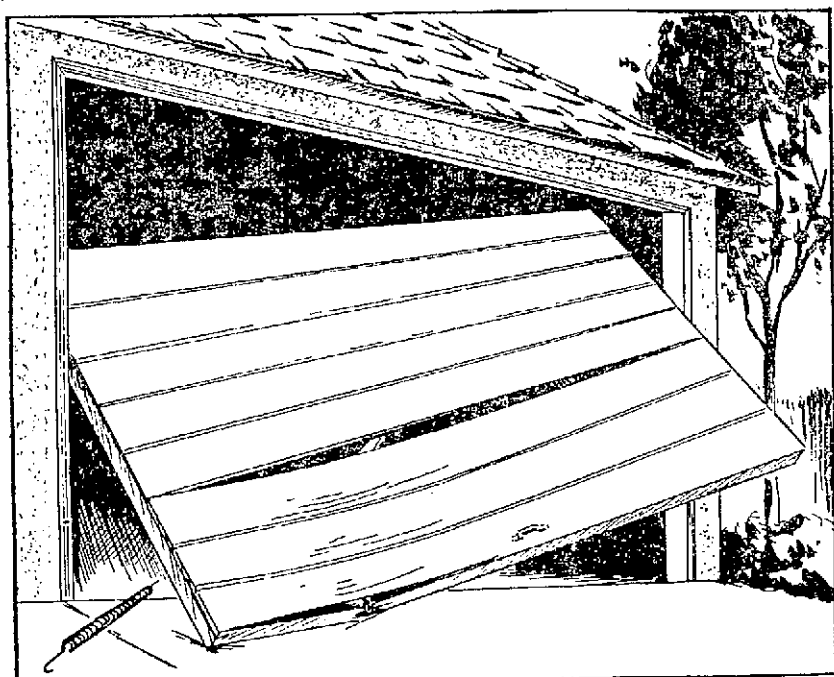
rafter highlights the fine old table and the rush-seated Windsor chairs that add so much dignity and charm to this dining area which is separated from the entry by an egg-crate partition.

Attorney and Mrs. C. Ransom Samuelson, 4148 Lakewood Dr.,

selected French Provincial furnishings for their large, formal dining room. Companion piece to the table and tweed upholstered chairs is a handsome breakfast featuring brass-grilled sections for the display of china and glassware.



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# Tooting Keeps 'em Out of Trouble



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A man who has devoted a life to music and in it has found tremendous satisfaction is James E. Son, above.

By Ellen Saunders

**T**HE BOY who blows a horn will never blow a safe." So says 71-year-old James E. Son of 720 Ohio Ave., former assistant director of the Long Beach Municipal Band who is now directing the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, an organization composed of 50 boys and

10 girls aged 9 to 19, each a student in the Long Beach public schools.

Son believes the important values band participation teaches—such as courtesy, give-and-take, and learning how to work with others—are largely responsible for the fact that among the more than 10,000 children he has

taught during the last 38 years none has been a delinquent.

Son founded the Long Beach Junior Concert Band almost three years ago as a mutual non-profit voluntary organization which supports itself by funds received from concerts, nominal membership fees and a yearly grant from the City of Long Beach.

Sixty concerts have been given to date by the band.

Marches, overtures, concert melodies, light pieces and novelty numbers make up its repertoire. Soloists and instrumentalists are featured. Within the band itself are 12 "Melody Men" who under the direction of Marvin Marker, Son's assistant, play dance music. Perhaps one of the reasons why several of its graduates are now featured soloists with Navy and junior college bands lies in the fact that this is a hard working group which rehearses the year around except for a two-week vacation.

Directing youth bands is not new to Son who in the 1940s led the Wilmington Drum and Bugle Corps to the California State championship for two consecutive years. In fact, bands have been a part of his life ever since the day when, as a 12-year-old boy

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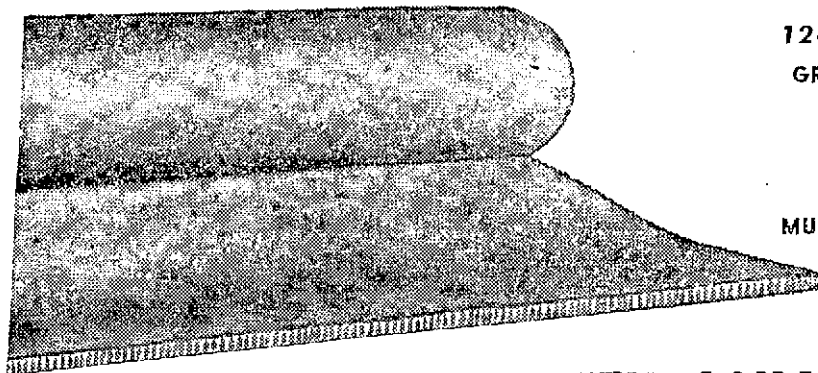
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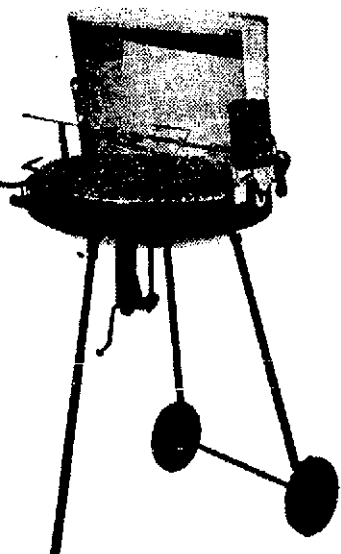
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in Eldon, Mo., he was given the only formal music lesson he has ever had.

"My older brother could play the cornet," explains Son, "so when the local band director was looking for talent he gave me a cornet, showed me the scale of C and told me to play."

AND PLAY HE DID. Even though he spent the first 16 years of his adult life working as a railroad telegrapher, organizing and directing bands became his hobby. His decision to make music his career came after he had served during World War I as the assistant director of the 116th U. S. Engineers Band of the 41st Division, better known



Roger Coar Photo

Marvin Marker is director of the "band with a band."

as "The Million Dollar Band," because of a United States general's remark that it was worth a million dollars to the AEF.

Three years as a saxophonist with Sousa's band followed before he joined the Long Beach Municipal Band in 1924. This association continued until December, 1954, except for an 11-year interval during which he taught music in the Long Beach public schools.

"Every bandmaster was my teacher," says Son who, not content with becoming a fine instrumentalist, mastered composition and harmony to such a degree that many of his 12 published works have been played by leading bands throughout the country. In 1952, he was starred in

one of the most unusual concerts ever given by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Not only did he conduct the performance of two of his compositions but he had made by hand the 15 violins and two violas on which the music was played.

In June, Son took a party of 104 bandsmen and parents to the Ben Hunter celebration at Big Bear, and new band uniforms were worn for the first times at a parade and concert which were filmed by NBC for a special events television program.

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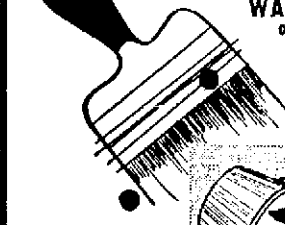
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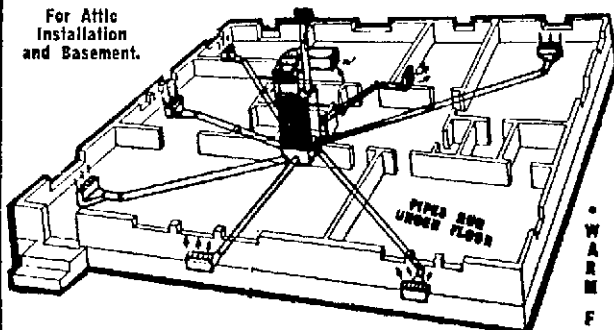
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## Church Pews

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Poly High School in 1925. Born in Union, Iowa, in 1906, he learned woodmaking from his father, Stephen E. Miller, now 84 years old and engaged in making cellos and violins.

In completing the pews he enabled the church to reach these major tasks in its redecorating and remodeling program: New pews, new rubber tile flooring, new wiring and light fixtures, exterior paint job, new ceiling, interior paint job, and replacement of window glass with wine-tinted glass from Belgium.

The pastor and co-ordinator Robert Woods, supervised developments.

# A Condemned Man Fights for Life

REVIEWING "Trial by Ordeal" is a peculiarly forbidding and grim task for as I write I do not know, nor does the author, Caryl Chessman, whether next Friday morning he will at last go to the San Quentin prison gas chamber which he has so often before escaped by a matter of hours. (Chessman later last week was granted a stay of execution until fall.)

Chessman was convicted in a Los Angeles court in 1948 of being the "red light bandit," found guilty on 17 counts of kidnapping and rape, and sentenced to death on two of them. He confesses to a life of crime; denies he is the bandit, however; claims he knows who is but refuses to name him; charges the trial transcript on the basis of which his appeal was rejected was incomplete and inaccurate. His most merciless detractors agree that the court stenographer died and his shorthand notes were typed by someone else; that Chessman has been sentenced to death not for murder but for offenses that in other states do not call for the supreme penalty; that he has spent longer in the San Quentin Death Row than anyone else — last December was his seventh Christmas there.

About a year ago his first book, "Cell 2455, Death Row," was published. I found it re-

pugnant, the work of a man who had a glib superficial flow of words but not the faintest glimmer of an understanding of the difference between right and wrong. "Trial by Ordeal" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) is not the same book at all. It's the dramatic description of a fight for life, a grisly picture of the sort of execution Chessman faces, and a condemnation on sound, reasoned grounds of the death penalty.

It wasn't possible to trust the author of "Cell 2455"; amazingly, the question of trust never crosses your mind as you read this. The two books together are a record the like of which I never read before.

**TEDD THOMEY**, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram columnist whose recent "Jet Pilot" is reported by the publishers (Avon) to be selling "remarkably well," has just placed his third paperback novel. A lovely story liberally sprinkled with mystery, it is titled "The Great Quack" and will be published as a Gold Medal Original, probably in the fall.

"Jet Pilot," whose setting is at Los Angeles International Airport and Edwards Air Force Base, is a "best seller" on the Long Beach and Los Angeles paperback stands and good sales are reported in Canada, Alaska and Hawaii as well as throughout the United States. It is es-

timated that the combined sales of "Jet Pilot" and "And Dream of Evil," Thomey's first paperback, already have passed the 400,000 mark and still climbing. In addition, the latter book is now to be published in a French edition.

Meanwhile, the hardcover "Leaps the Live Thunder" (Morrow), the second novel by Garak Lagard, 532 Redondo Ave., which was published late in May, has been voted one of the 100 best books for summer reading in a poll conducted among critics and book editors by the Saturday Review.—F. T. K.

**NEW ORLEANS**, in the beginning of the French settlements, is the subject of two romantic novels. "Bride For New Orleans," by Edward F. Murphy (Hanover, \$3.75) concerns the lively and lovely Yvonne Delisle who comes to the new land as a prospective bride. Every man who lays eyes on her attempts to follow with his hands, and he is promptly destroyed in various fashions. These wretched fates are plausibly attributed to God by the clergy, in whose hands Yvonne had been placed. But neither the leers nor the piety come through honestly, even though there is room in a novel for either.

The second novel, "Louisiana Cavalier," by Everett Webber (Dutton, \$3.75), is of a slightly earlier period, when Robert Sur de St. Brion becomes involved with a lot of women, including one Starlight, a Chickashaw lovely. Robert returns to France to the court of Louis XIV in an attempt to receive justice over a great loss. But justice was difficult for Robert, just as this novel is difficult for the reader. Olga Webber joined with this author in two earlier and more lively novels. He'd better get her back. G. L.

**MARY ALDEN CAMPBELL** of Long Beach was past 71 when she wrote her first poem. Now 76, Mrs. Campbell has published a book "As a Vapor Rising" (Big Mountain Press, Denver) containing 80-odd verses, many of which have previously appeared in some of the better-known poetry magazines. Mrs. Campbell's work covers a wide range. Her style is solid and her reflections shine like a bright spring morning.—F. T. K.

**WORDS UNNECESSARY:** Captions or other explanatory words are altogether unnecessary for an old assortment of zany cartoons which make up "Frankly, I Don't Get It" (Hanover House, \$1.50). The contributing artists are all French, and each has his particular brand of humor.

**HERE'S MARILYN:** Two new paperbacks will have no end of appeal for movie fans who see (and who won't?) "The Seven-Year Itch." One is George Axelrod's play by the same title (Bantam, \$2.25) which contains some spicy dialog and scenes not in the movie. You might call the other a souvenir of the picture. It's titled "Marilyn Monroe as The Girl" (Ballentine original, \$3.35) and is the picture story of the making of the film, with emphasis on Marilyn, of course. There are more than 100 exclusive photographs and a foreword by Axelrod.

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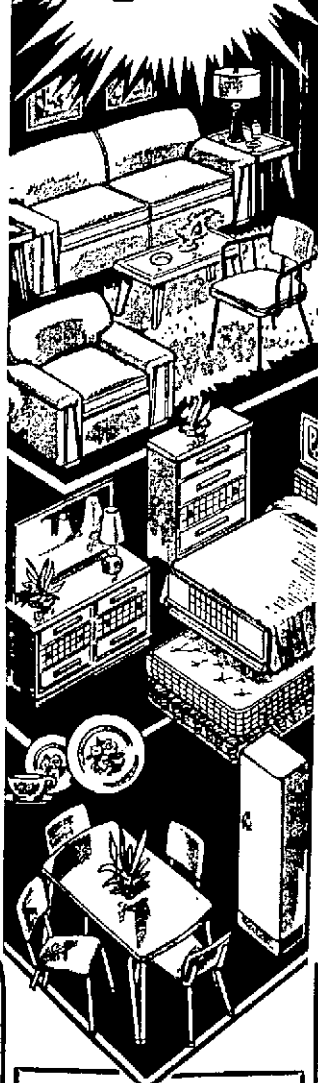
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# Saddle and Spurs

By Eleanor Avery Price

**A**NIMAL ACTS are always big drawing cards to any event. Even the Miss Universe officials, interested as they naturally are in the world's most beautiful girls, recognize this and have booked lovely trick rider Vivian Dorr, with her unusually fine and talented pinto, Sugar, to entertain at the Miss Universe Pageant to be held in the Veterans Memorial Stadium next Saturday evening. She will be accompanied by Pat North of Hollydale.

The pinto, Sugar, has an amazing repertoire of tricks, has learned to dance, sit up, kneel, cake walk, teeter on a teeter-totter, play dead, bow, count her age, etc. She co-operates beautifully when Vivian rides her.

Vivian was not always a trick rider. In fact, five years ago, when she married North Dakota Lee Dorr, she didn't dream that she was on the verge of a trick-riding career.

Vivian was then quite content to limit her horsemanship to frequent rides along a bridge path with her husband or to sitting on a fence chomping on apples while she watched Lee train their two horses, the pinto, Sugar, and their registered quarter horse, Russell, in their one-half-acre training yard at 7250 Exeter St., Paramount.

Lee, a lineman for the Edison Co., with horse training as a hobby and sideline, was therefore a bit surprised when one day Vivian announced that she wanted to learn to trick-ride. He was willing to teach her, however, and he promised to buy her a new saddle if she could learn to master three tricks well.

Under Lee's careful and patient tutelage in the basic fundamentals of trick riding, his trim little protege soon earned her saddle. She blossomed into a skilled performer. She has since traveled many thousands of miles with Sugar and has ridden in nearly every major horse show and rodeo in California. Immediately after the Miss Universe Pageant, Vivian and Sugar leave for Salt Lake City to perform in a huge rodeo there.

**VIVIAN** has also entertained disabled children, Boy Scouts and other youth groups.

When Lee is away working

during the day, Vivian puts Sugar and the Dorr's present quarter horse, Little Stormy, through their paces. If there are also other horses which Lee is training after work, Vivian gives them frequent workouts also.

"There can be no hurrying and no punishing," Vivian says. "It takes patience and time to teach a horse tricks, and the horse must be a natural showoff and really enjoying performing."

When not busy with housework, trick-riding, or working the horses, Vivian can often be found galloping along one of the several bridge trails in this area, including the county trail along the bank of the Los Angeles River, the trail along the San Gabriel riverbed, or the wildly beautiful trails in Rolling Hills with their valley views and vistas of the Pacific.

Vivian, of course, is an enthusiastic member of Equestrian Trails, an organization that works hopefully for a bridge trail extending from Oregon to the Gulf of Mexico which would follow the foothills and shoreline.

Besides Vivian's performance at the Stadium, the Long Beach Mounted Police will entertain and there will be a fireworks show.

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**THE WEEK END** of July 30-31 will enable dog fanciers to secure championship points at two shows. Saturday, July 30, is the



Ruth Conway Photo

Vivian Dorr exhibits her highly schooled and beautiful pinto, Sugar, which she uses to do trick riding.

date of the Ventura Kennel Club Show at Seaside Park in Ventura. Entries can be obtained from show secretary Lee Deo Paul, telephone STate 9-7466. Sunday, July 31, is the 27th an-

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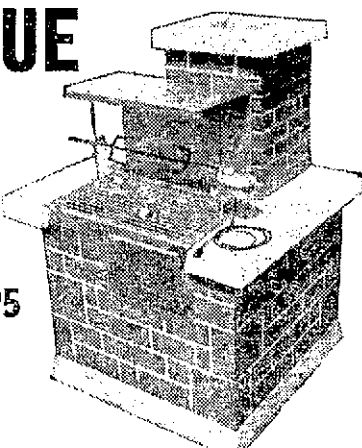
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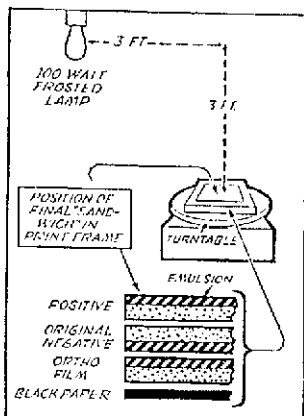
# 'Sketches' from Your Darkroom

By the Shutterbug

IT IS POSSIBLE, by means of photography, to achieve an artistic pen-and-ink drawing effect from an original photograph. Though this tone-line process, as it is called, has been around for several years, it took a current application of the process to make it look fresh, ingenious and practical.

It is a process which any serious amateur photographer can handle in his own darkroom. Landscapes and architectural studies are especially suited for this technique but any good, sharp negative can be used. Best results are obtained with a 4"x5" negative size or larger. It is not recommended for miniature camera work.

The materials needed are: 1. Original negative. 2. Super XX cut film same size as original nega-



3. Contact printing frame. 4. D 11 developer. 5. Kodalith ortho film, type 2. 6. Kodalith developer. 7. A turntable.

First, it is necessary to make a positive transparency. In total darkness, the original negative and a sheet of super XX film are sandwiched together, emulsion to emulsion. At this point, before any exposure, you can make register holes with a punch or a pin through both negatives for easier registration later. The sandwich, in a contact printing frame, is normally given a five second exposure. The light source is a 7 watt frosted lamp (usually called a "night light") which is six feet from the film.

The film is developed for about four minutes in straight D 11 at 68 deg. with constant agitation. The result should look like a good quality, black-and-white lantern slide.

THE SECOND STEP is to make an exact register of the positive and the original negative and tape them in place. It is important that the emulsion sides are on the outside and the gelatin sides are together on the inside. This sandwich is placed in the contact print frame with the emulsion of the original negative on top, next to the glass.

A sheet of Kodalith ortho film, type 2 is placed under the positive transparency, emulsion to emulsion. A sheet of black paper is placed under the ortho film.

The printing frame is now placed on a turntable. This could be a home-made lazy-susan affair or a regular record player which rotates about one revolution per second.

Three feet above the printing frame and three feet to one side, a 100 watt frosted lamp is placed. This provides illumination at a 45 deg. angle. Exposure time is about eight seconds while the turntable revolves. The negative is developed in Kodalith developer at 68 deg. by inspection under a red safelight since this is ortho film.

THE NEXT STEP is to enlarge the line drawing which you now have on a suitable contrast matte paper. This can be made more effective by adding details with India ink and removing others with opaque white point. If this is done, the final step is to copy the retouched print.

If you wish to consult the ori-

ginal directions in greater technical detail, they are available by writing to Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. and asking for the "Tone-Line Process" pamphlet.

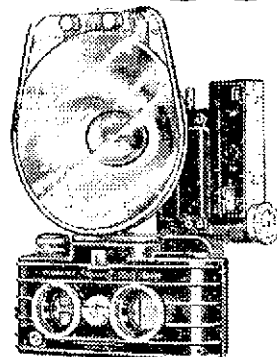
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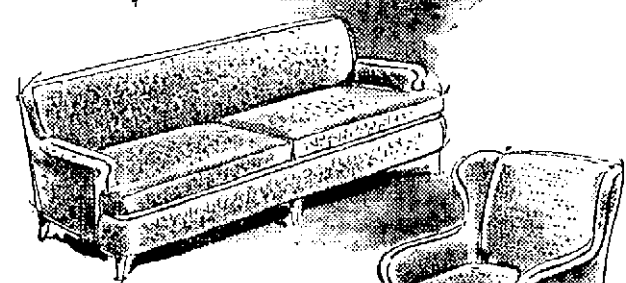
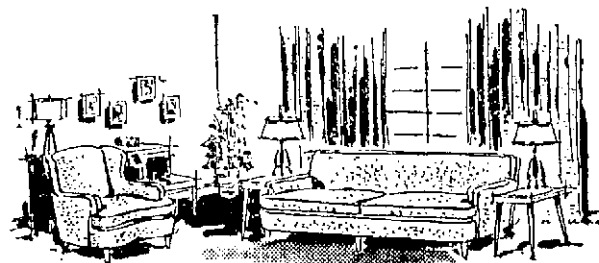


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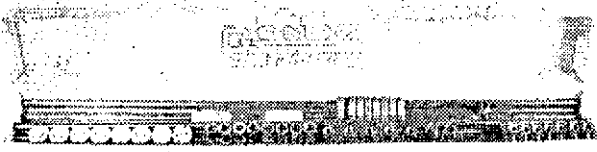
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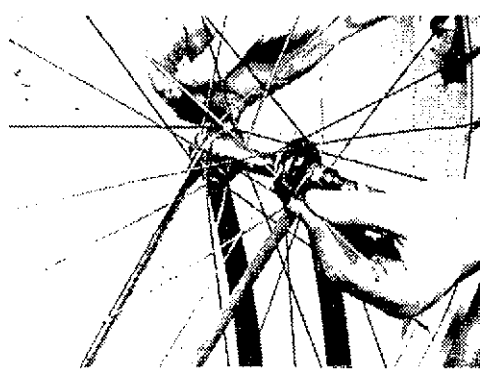
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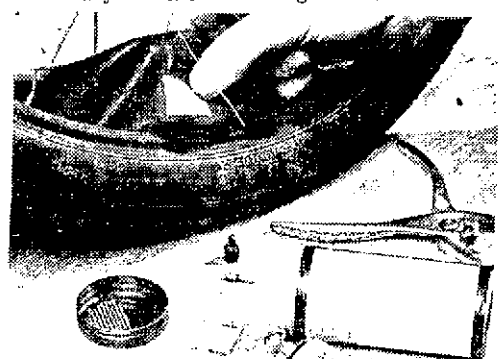


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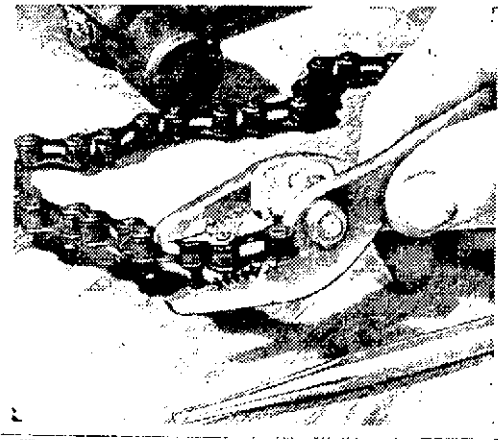
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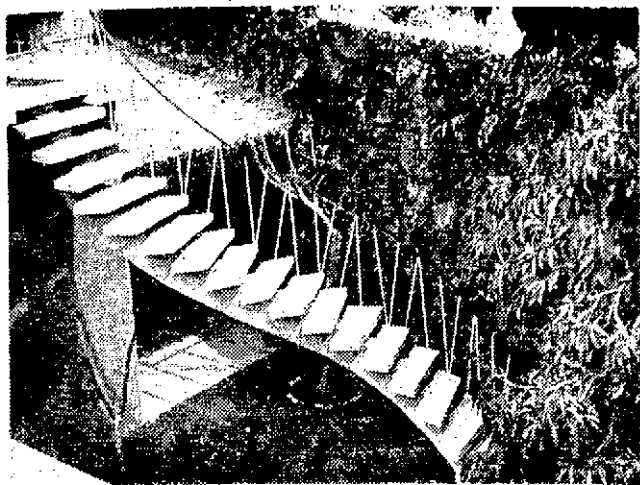
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# Manana Has Arrived in Mexico



Modern Mexican architecture is everywhere evident. A molded concrete staircase leads to a Mexican home.

By Ted Krec

A NUMBER of years ago, an unemployed geographer with time weighing heavily on his hands sat down and thought up catchy names for most of the nations of the world. Thus Japan became known as the "Land of the Rising Sun" and Mexico became the "Land of Manana."

Strictly through intellectual laziness and the great American fancy for the hackneyed slogan, these appellations have stuck.

This is indeed unfortunate, for, as in the case of Mexico, often the names are misleading and downright inaccurate. To call modern Mexico the "Land of Manana" is equivalent to call-

ing Russia the "Sleeping Giant." Manana has arrived in Mexico—in a great big way!

Mention Mexico to almost anyone and he will start talking right away about siestas and fiestas, serapes and tequila, Pancho Villa and enchiladas. This person has not been to Mexico lately. From the Rio Grande to the southern border, Mexico has gone modern.

Of course, many of the courtly, Old World customs remain to lend charm, but beneath it all is a pulsating restlessness and a drive to "get up to date" and as fast as possible.

This is evident when the traveler starts down the new west coast highway from Nogales, Ariz. — latest thoroughfare to Mexico City. The road is wide, graded and well-surfaced — and there are splendid accommodations for even the most fastidious tourist along the way. In fact, many of the cities have motels as nice as—or better than—those you will find in our own Midwest. Culiacan is a fine example.

On the north edge of town is a new motel which rivals anything Las Vegas has to offer in motor courts. There is a swimming pool—with distilled water—and the rooms are furnished with exquisite mahogany. The baths are the equal of any in Long Beach—and there's a fascinating view of the city that you couldn't duplicate many places.

Farther on toward Mexico City—just west of Zitacuaro—a short side trip will take you to the spa of San Jose Purua, one of the show-places of America. Built on a plateau and surrounded by great, rolling mountains, the spa is a true Shangri-La.

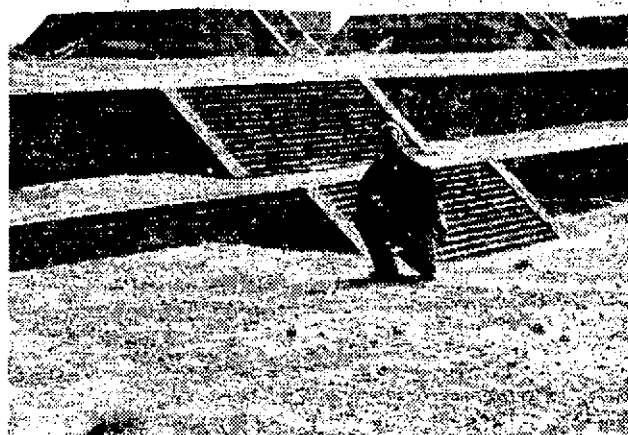
THE BUILDINGS are of the latest design and immaculate. Every window affords a view of the surrounding splendor and one room (greatly resembling Hitler's study in his Berchtesgaden retreat) looks out off the mountain into a great canyon. The grounds around the pools of healing water are a riot of color with poinciana, bougainvillea and hibiscus in great profusion.

Expensive? Not at all! That's what makes Mexico so wonderful for the average vacationer. The fancy motel at Culiacan costs only \$6 (American) and that's the highest you'll pay for a motel anywhere on the west coast. The average motel rate for two is between \$2.40 and \$4.40.

The manager of the spa at San Jose Purua quoted three friends of mine a rate of \$23 (American) a day—but that included lodgings, meals—the works—for the three of them. And every meal is an occasion there, too—for the tables are lined with native flowers, courteous waiters are completely at your service, the table is dazzling and the food is beyond compare.

In Mexico City itself, the modernization is even more startling. Here skyscrapers are zooming up to draw the traveler's eye up and away from the beauty of the traditional ageless temples and shrines.

THE NEW HOMES in Mexico City and environs all are of modern design, utilizing the country's salutary weather to the fullest. When I drove through



Mexico, as many picture it... a land of idle antiquity. Not so, for manana has arrived in this Latin nation.

the new residential sections of the city I found it hard to believe that I wasn't in a swank Southern California community.

Of course, Mexico's big industry is tourists—and the Mexican government has recognized that fact. All tourist facilities are under rigid governmental supervision—and everyone makes an all-out effort to make your visit a pleasant experience. But other industry is growing, too—in fact,

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Many places in the Caribbean are free ports, meaning there is no import duty. In this way, perfumes are an excellent buy in Dutch Curacao. In the Virgin Islands, you'll find store after store stacked with liquor - 100 proof bottled-in-bond Kentucky bourbon at \$2.50 a quart, French brandy at \$2 a fifth.

In Jamaica the best buys are English imports: Tweeds, English doekies, Moggashel linen, Royal Doulton and Spode china. You can get things tailored at a very low price. But you are apt to get English styling. My \$55 suit is beautiful tweed, but the pockets and trousers are scanty and they put a ticket pocket on the jacket.

I found some unusual prints in sports shirts made in Irish linen. Look good and last forever.

For a few places to go: Tavern-on-the-Green and Queen's Park Hotel in Port-of-Spain in Trinidad; Virgin Isles Hotel in Charlotte Amalie; Club Piscadera in Curacao; the long room over the water at the Myrtle Bank. Port Royal across the way is where Sir Henry Morgan died with a bottle of rum in his fist. They named a rum after

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Or my preference is Oaxaca, a long day's drive south of Mexico City. Hotel rooms should go at about \$3 to \$4 a day but you will do much better to find a small pension where you should be able to eat and have a good room for about \$75 a month.

The Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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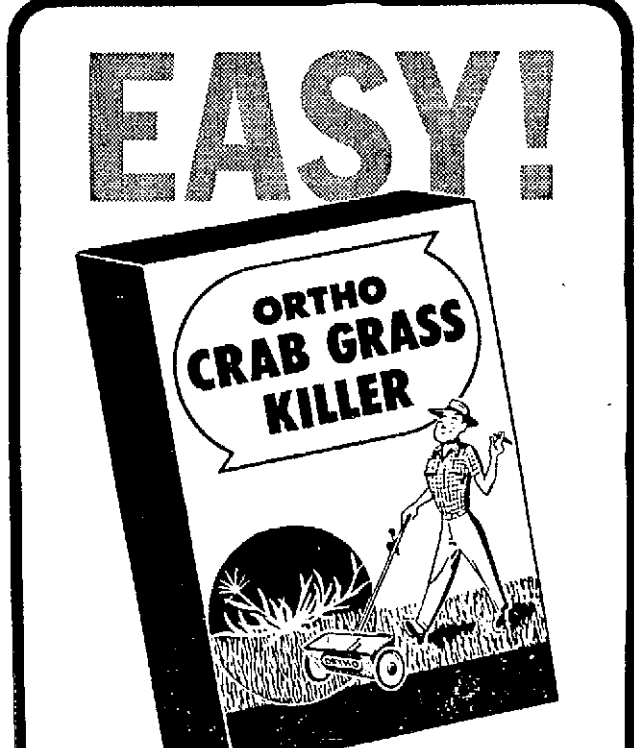
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Caladium, despite a fragile appearance, is hardy. Needs semi-shady spot outdoors.

## GARDENS

### Caladiums Ask for Little Care

By Nancy Vogel

THE FANCY-leaved Caladium is one of the most colorful and spectacularly beautiful plants available. Although its exquisite loveliness and apparent fragility give many people the idea that it is a delicate hothouse plant, actually it is quite easy to care for. The main threat to this plant is over-watering; too much moisture will cause the bulbs to rot.

Caladiums do best in semi-shady spots. A good location is one where there is a little morning sun, and shade for the rest of the day. The soil should contain peat moss, and be well drained. The plants die back in the winter, and removing the bulbs from the ground at this time is good insurance against the rot that might destroy them during the rainy season.

ONE METHOD of planting Caladiums is to set pot and all into the ground. Then, when the plant has died back, the pot with the bulbs in it can be removed from the ground, and the bulbs allowed to dry out for two or three months.

Toward the end of winter, the bulbs can be started inside, covered with an inch of soil. They should be watered sparingly at first, and liberally after growth has begun. If the plant is a large one, the bulbs can be put in a bigger pot before the new growing period begins. The Caladium can be planted outside, either in or out of its pot, as soon as the cold weather is past.

## Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Berry plants such as pyracanthas and cotoneasters are now available at nurseries. These bright-colored berry plants will take root and produce an admirable decoration for the holiday season. They will prove a valuable and permanent asset for your garden.

## SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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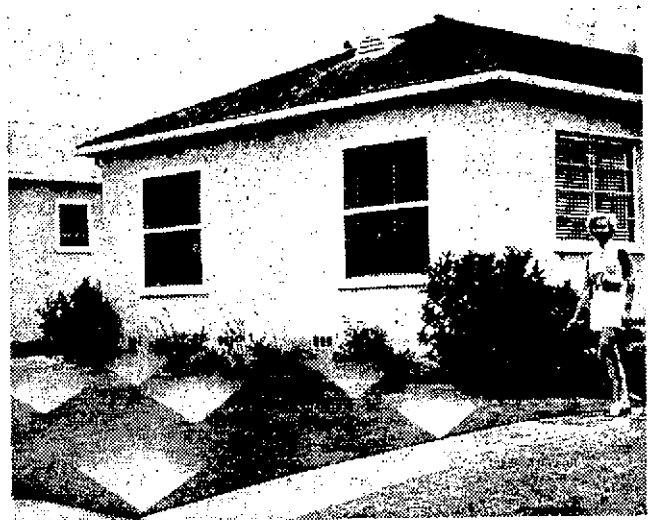
First step in installing new rubber lawn sprinkling system is planning layout on graph paper.



With wooden stakes, the location of sprinkler heads should be marked at the plotted points.



Tees are cemented into place after layout. The heads are not cemented until after tests are made.



Model turns control valve of all-rubber sprinkling system, final step of "do-it-yourself" installation.

with the ground are safe for children and will not damage lawn mowers, the makers state.

Permanent underground sprinkling systems give complete coverage and deep-down soaking that assures the home gardener healthy plants and lawns. An-

other advantage is labor saving. With an underground sprinkler all the gardener has to do for a complete watering is turn on a valve. The many hours that are normally spent in hosing or changing a surface sprinkler can be put to other use.

By John Ronson

**T**HE do-it-yourself craze is moving out on the family lawn.

Tests of an all-rubber, underground sprinkling system have shown that winter weathering will not harm the rubber system.

Rubber pipe is a natural for the do-it-yourself devotee because it can be installed as an underground lawn-soaking system with tools found in any family tool chest. All it takes is a piece of graph paper, a knife, steel wool or sandpaper, adhesive, some wooden stakes and a spade.

The do-it-yourself sprinkler system is being marketed nationally for the first time this spring by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., after more than 50,000 of the installations have been

tested in operation in California and parts of the south.

Materials for an all-rubber lawn sprinkler cost substantially less than those for many other systems.

Installing a rubber pipe sprinkling system requires less skill than many do-it-yourself projects. It involves two easy-step stages — planning and installation.

All the home gardener has to do is figure how many sprinkler heads and how much rubber pipe is needed, locate the heads on graph paper, stake out the system on the lawn and assemble it with adhesive. After it is thoroughly tested, the do-it-yourselfer has only to slit the sod to a depth of four-to-six inches and tamp down the rubber pipe with a board. The sod can be returned to normal then by tamping on each side of the slit with the feet.

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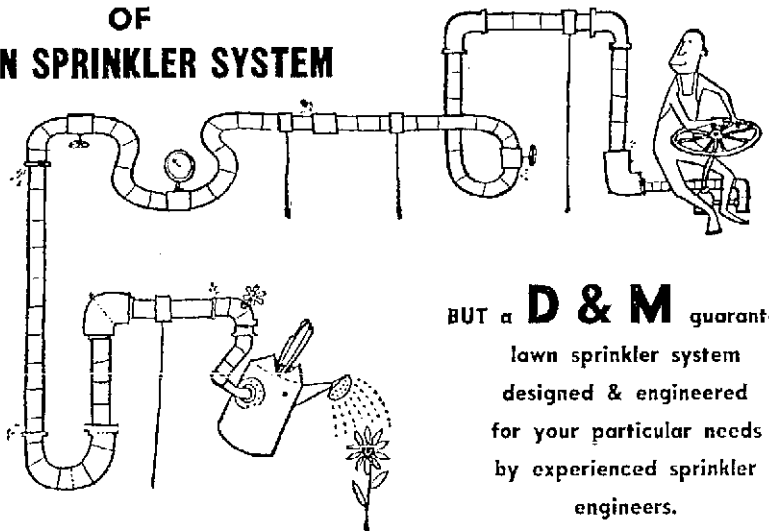
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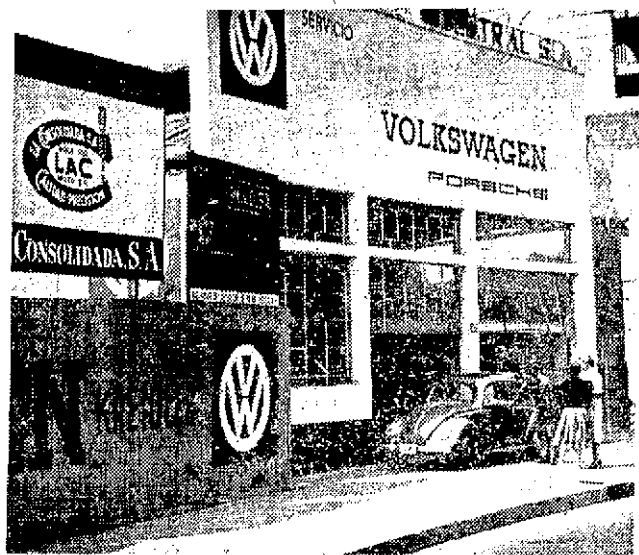
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)



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## Manana Arrives in Mexico

(Continued from Page 27)  
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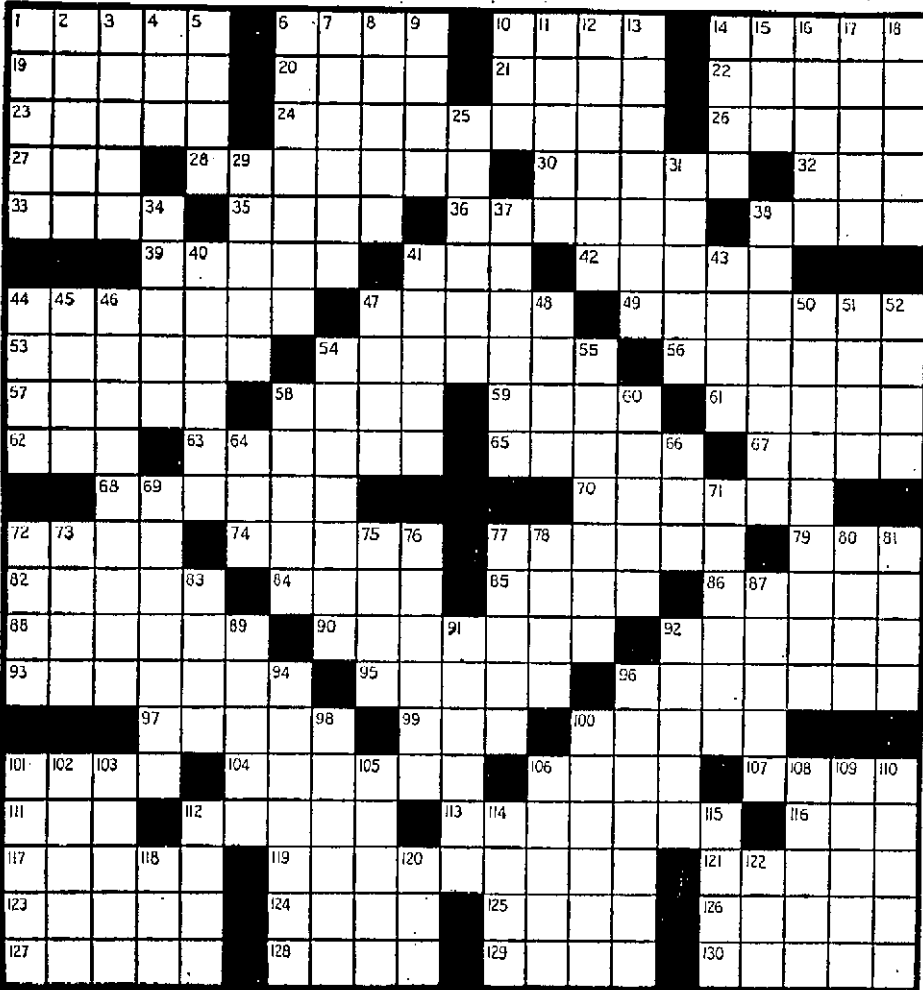
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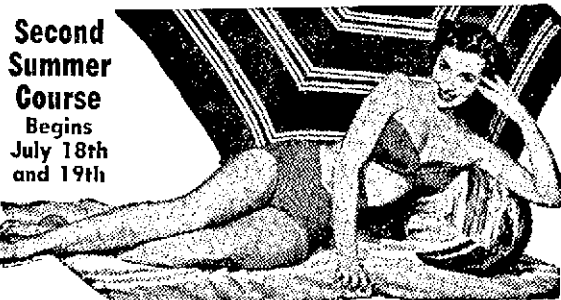
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- ACROSS**
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  - Market
  - 100-yd. track event
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  - Well-known TV name
  - Melody
  - Actress
  - Hunter
  - World Series winner, 1953
  - Merriment
  - Misdeed
  - Silbo
  - Let it stand
  - Muse of comedy
  - Tablets
  - Pleasant
  - Actor Carroll
  - Mr. Bergen
- DOWN**
- Cheaps' wonder
  - Noble
  - Two-confident designation
  - Fan
  - Warlike
  - Sausage
  - Exterior
  - 11th U.S. President
  - Mario director
  - Loose robe
  - Actor Carney
  - Warbler
  - Natural hair oil
  - Title
  - Football team
  - Blackboard
  - Wagner
  - Zsa Zsa
  - Hor's first name
  - Apartment
  - Notorious
  - Little devil
  - Fervor
  - Comfortable
  - Paper picture
- ACROSS**
- Zwiebachs
  - Up to the time of
  - City in Florida
  - Jour
  - C. J. Correll
  - Listed
  - Stripped corn
  - Group of eight
  - Ritual fire
  - Actor Dalley
  - Fragrance
  - Inaginative comparison
  - Festive rustic
  - outing
  - Nonsense!
  - Cry of
  - amused surprise
  - Acclaim
  - Light wood
  - Plant
  - Tall tales
  - Air; mien
  - On foot
  - Lisbon's river
  - Chatter
  - Holy of
  - Sugared nut
  - Punish by a fine
  - Frolics
  - Macaws
- DOWN**
- Sea-going canoe
  - "Highness"
  - Dutch port
  - Park promenade
  - "Old Bill"
  - Generous
  - Moslem title
  - River in France
  - Wandering
  - Idly
  - Freedom
  - Fourth Estate
  - Halos
  - Girl's name
  - Husband
  - socially
  - Walked
  - Halt, in Spain
  - Waterless
  - Liabilities
  - Way out
  - Precious violin
  - Hanks of twine
  - Aromatic plant
  - Pressure cookers
  - Unusual
  - Appropos of
  - Small flock
  - Producers
  - Memento
  - County in Ireland
  - River in Virginia
  - Scanty
  - Pan grain
  - Pledging
  - Fraction of a pound
  - Engine
  - 2nd U. S. President
  - Librarian's instrument
  - Senator Barkley
  - Pitcher's box
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It's a whale of a big job. Tony works long, long hours, doing most of the cooking at El Patio No. 2. Alice Galaz does most of the cooking at El Patio No. 1, supervised closely by Tony, who makes numerous trips back and forth between the two cafes.

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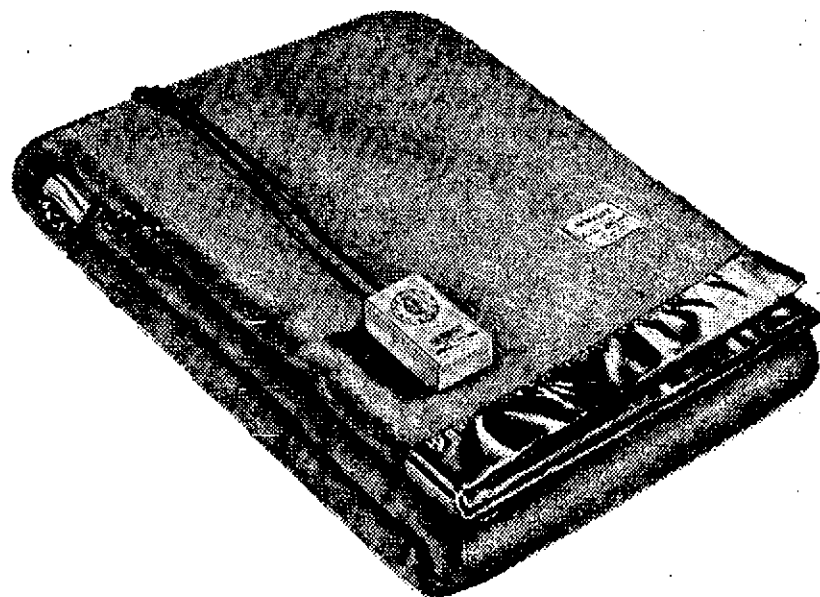
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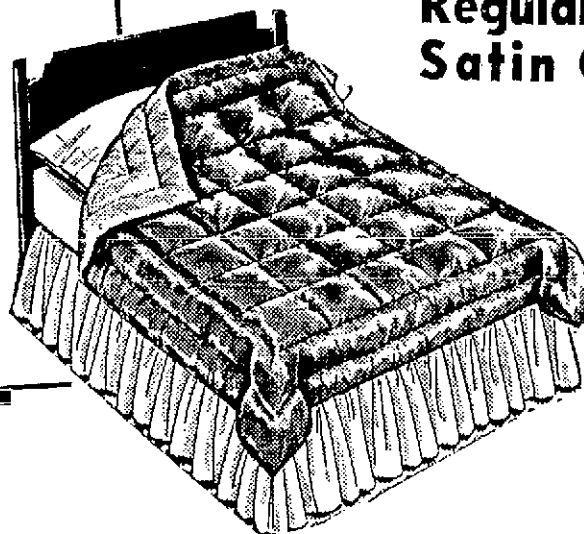
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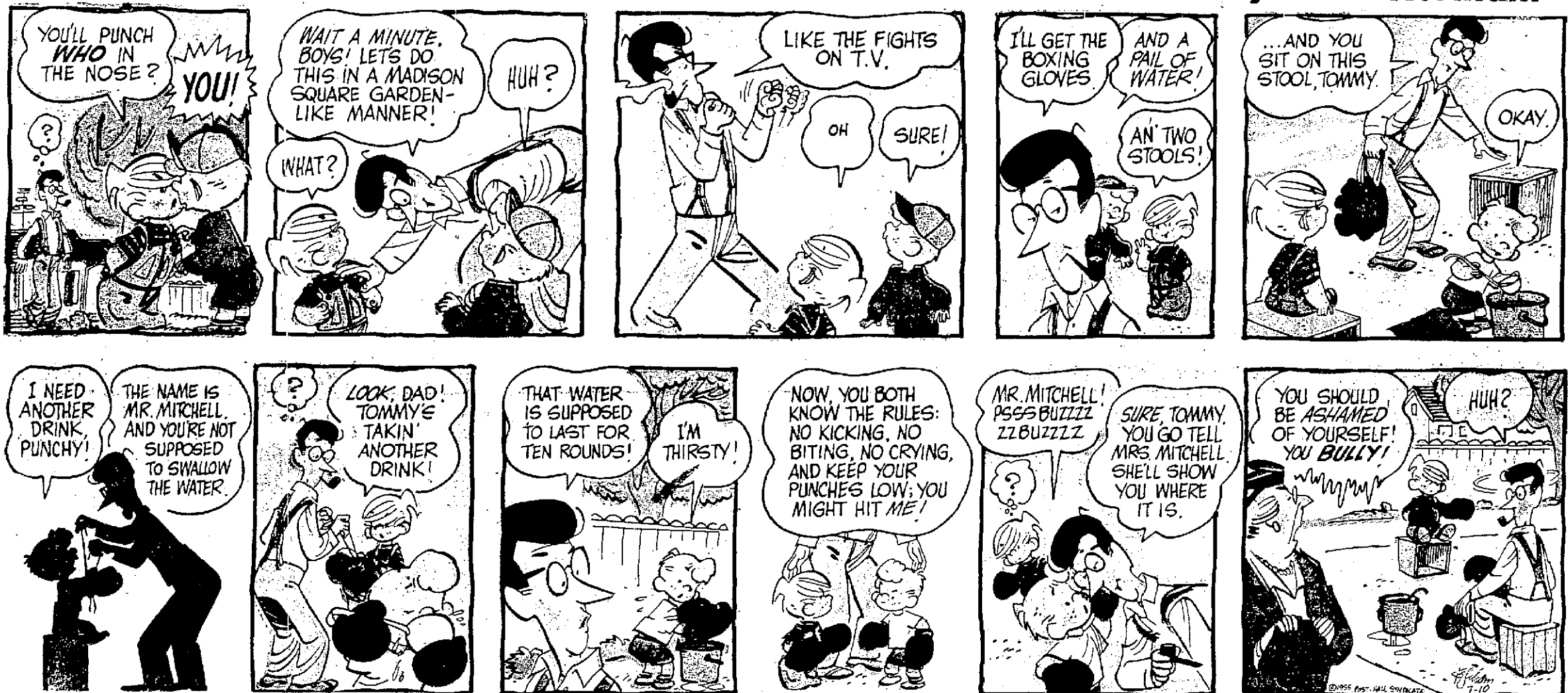
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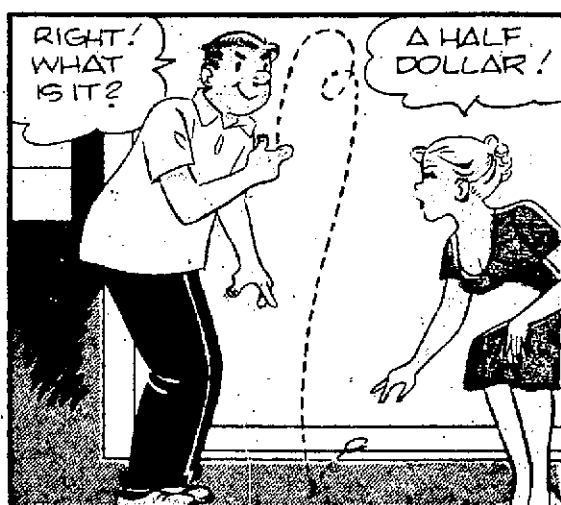
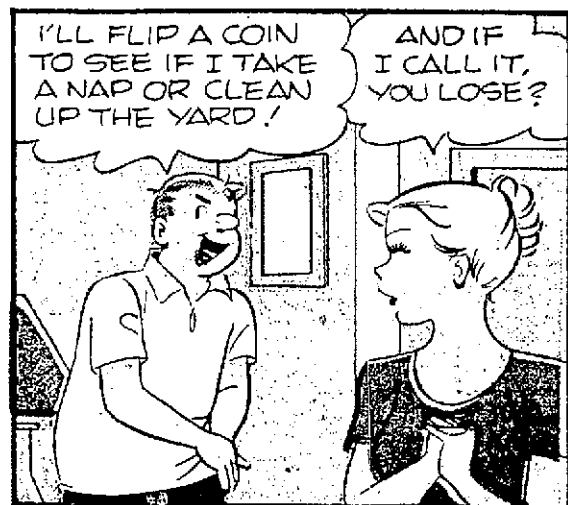
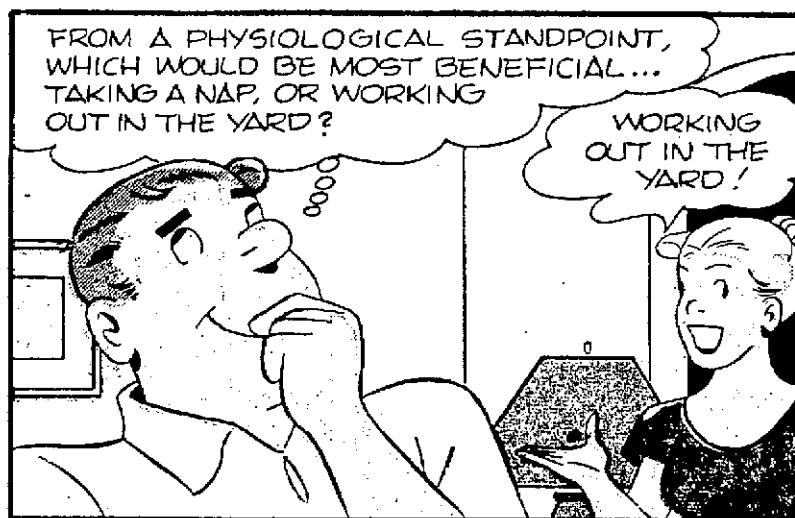
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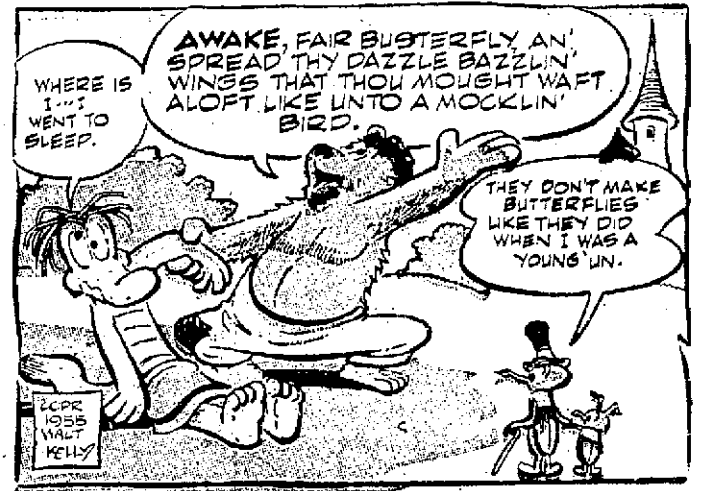
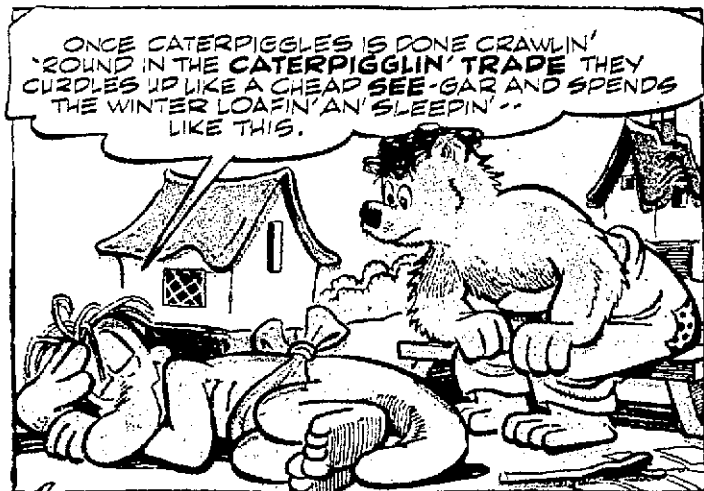
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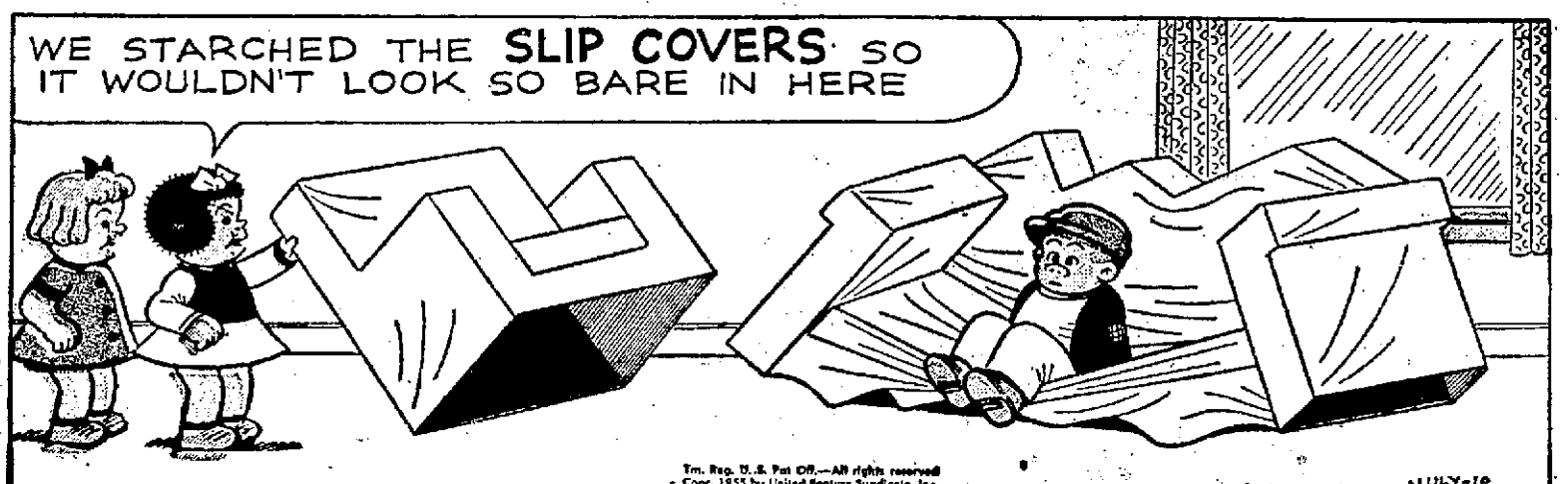
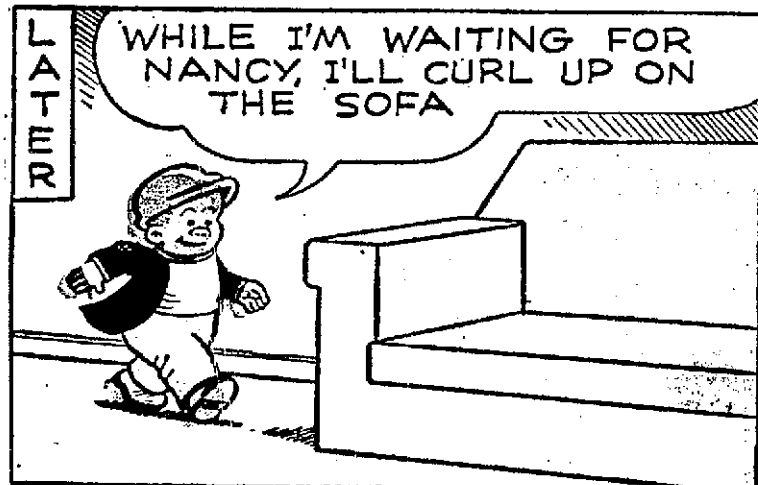
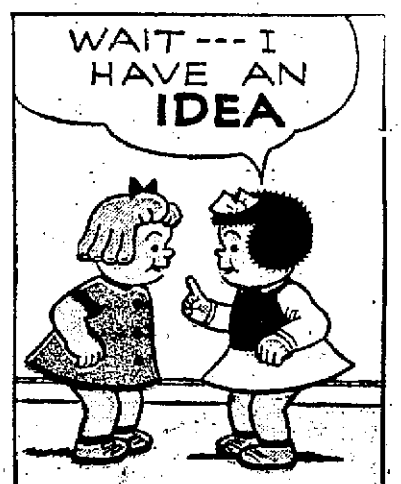
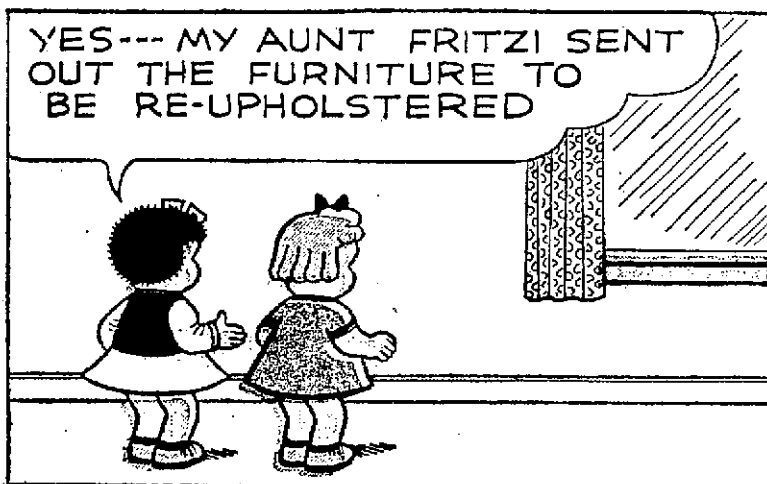
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By Walt Kelly



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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**Pirate Ship  
Value Days!**

Brought to you by your grocer  
on the Chicken of the Sea  
Pirate Ship in Disneyland

A wonderful store-wide bargain  
spree! Your grocer's 21-gun  
salute to Disneyland, Walt  
Disney's Magic Kingdom,  
just south of Los  
Angeles, Calif.



**A Shipload of Summer Food Features!**

**Junior Pirates  
Ahoy!**

**73** PIECE  
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PARTY  
KIT...

Yours for only  
**50¢** and one label from  
any Chicken of the  
Sea Brand product!

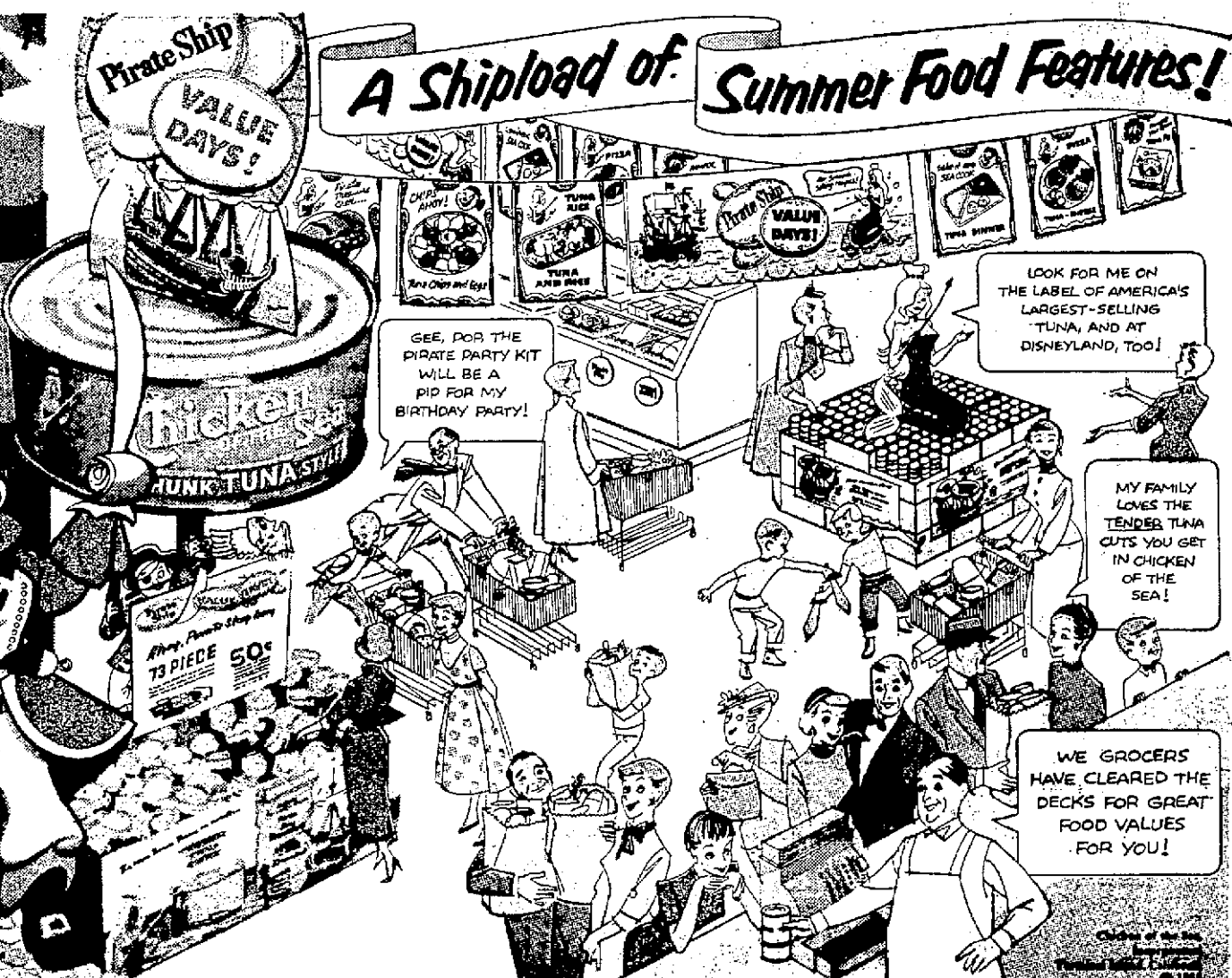


Everything you need for  
an 8-Pirate party! Hats, invita-  
tions, place-settings, games, etc.  
Get full details at your grocer's!

Visit the  
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**PIRATE SHIP  
RESTAURANT**  
in  
Disneyland

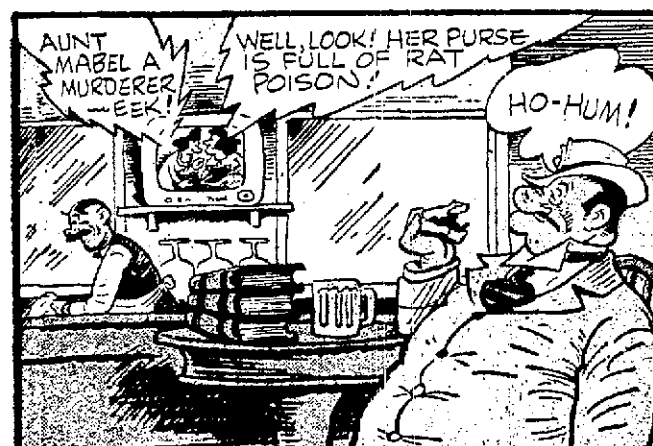
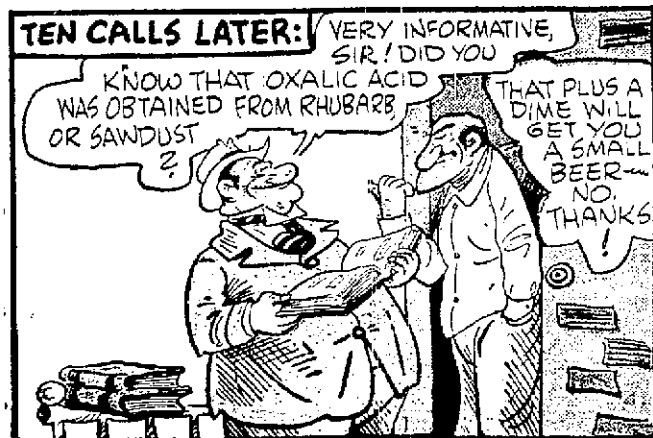
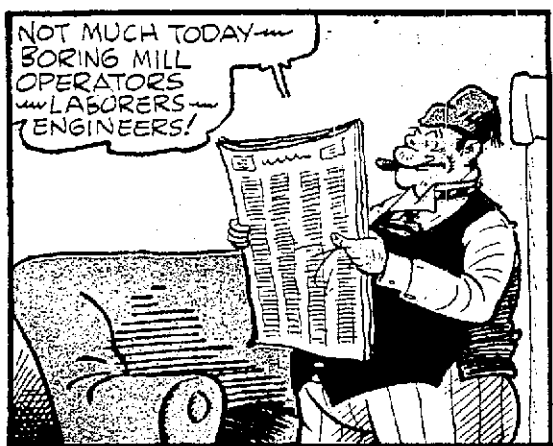


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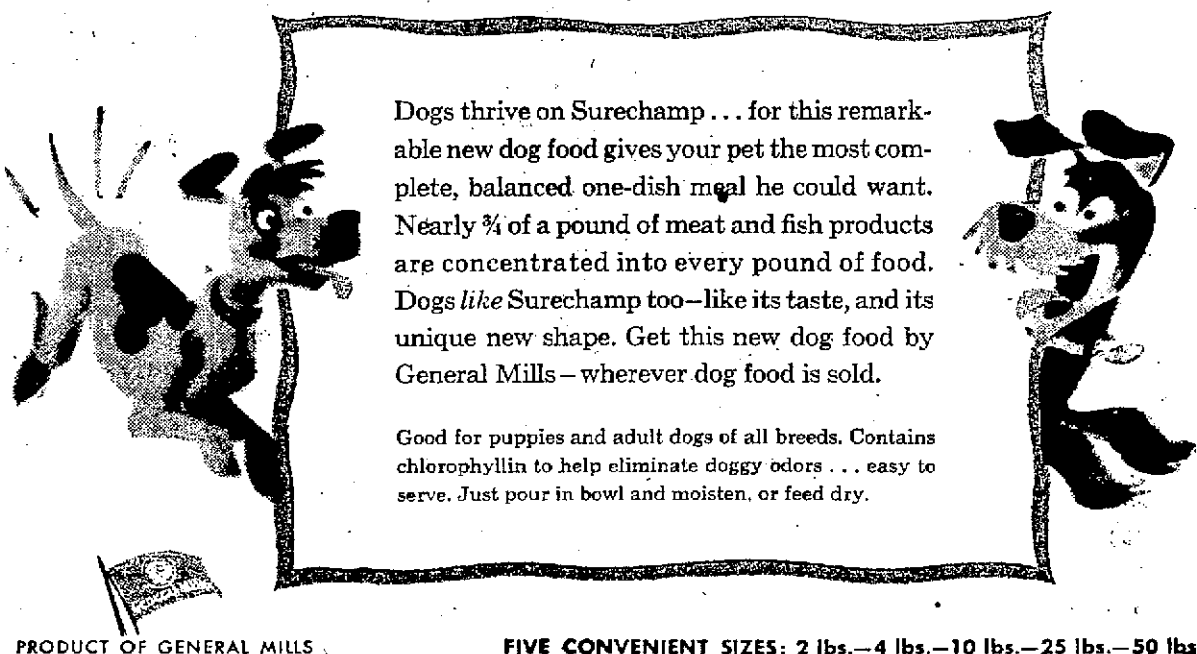


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



New dry dog food has more proteins from meat  fish  and liver , pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food!







**L**LOUD THUNDER is a man full of hate. He has suffered personal defeat at the hands of a white soldier. Now, whatever the price, he must regain his honor!



He will make a war banner, more handsome than any . . . and his spirit will know no rest until the white soldier's scalp hangs from it! But the soldier is surrounded by friends. Loud Thunder will need many more followers.



His people have been robbed blind, he reasons. So it should be easy to raise a hundred warriors on the pretense of reclaiming lands lost to the whites. He goes to sleep, smiling . . .



...and as he sleeps, the white soldier takes up his trail. For an Indian chieftain full of hate is dangerous, and the Army has anticipated Loud Thunder's plan!



Daybreak. The troop halts while guide Billy Goodblood looks the ground over. "They slept here, left early," he reports. "Three hour up on us. Let's eat!"

"You can eat and ride at the same time," Lance answers.

"Not this chile," Goodblood says arrogantly. "I hanker a nice meal!"



"Squad FORWARD!" Lance commands. The horses churn up the ground in passing. Goodblood curses aloud, returns his dirt-smear'd breakfast to its pouch, and hurries to catch up.



"Yore in a twister rush t'meet this yere Loud Thunder, Lieutenant—yew figger t'catch 'im with tired hosses an' men?" "I want to find him before nightfall. When he rides into his village, we'll be his escort."



Goodblood snorts. "Yew ain't thinkin' Injun. He's gotta have yore scalp." He pauses, toying with another thought. It comes out. "I'm bettin' he gits it!"

~ NEXT WEEK ~

**The War Banner**

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ABBIE an' SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



Only new-formula **FAB** gives you **MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!**

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB gets the dirt out—really out: leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want—get Fab!

Fab is milder to hands than even leading "floating" soaps!

**NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING**  
(Except for Stubborn Stains)

YES, **FAB** WASHES CLOTHES THE WHITEST-WHITE AND CLEANEST-CLEAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

**FAB**

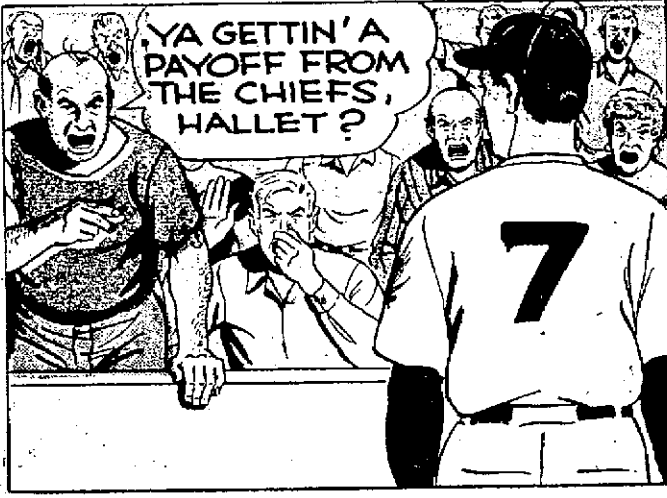
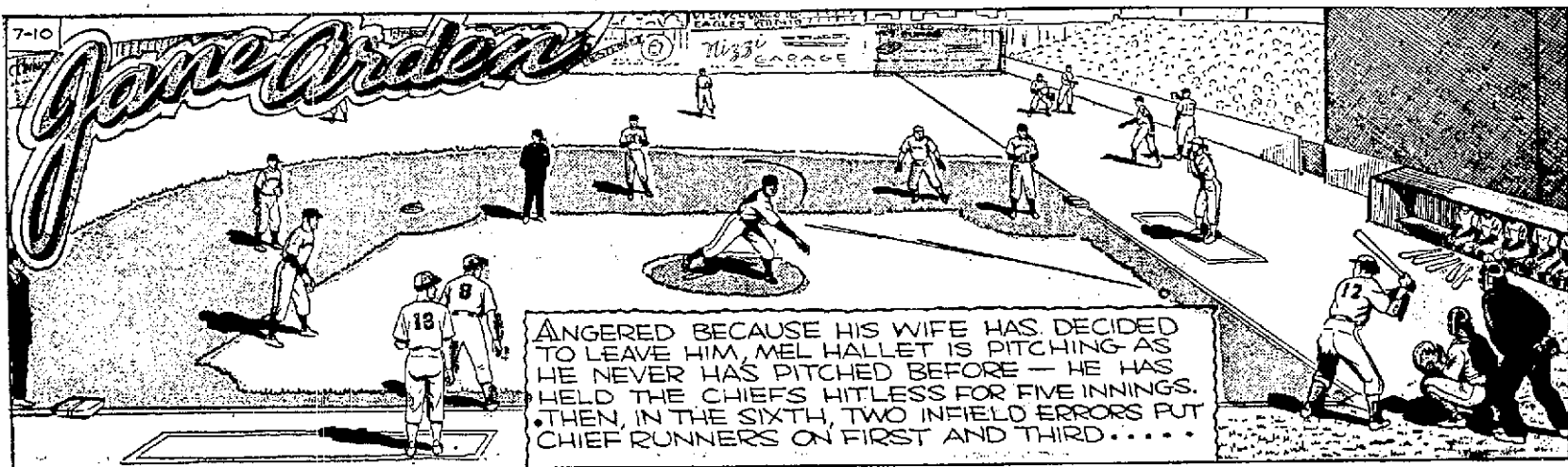
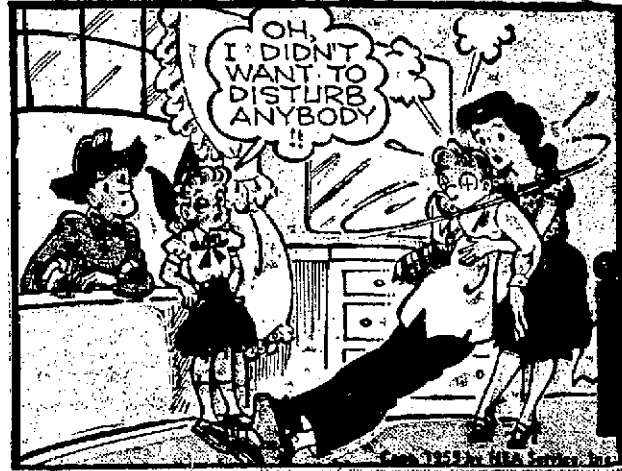
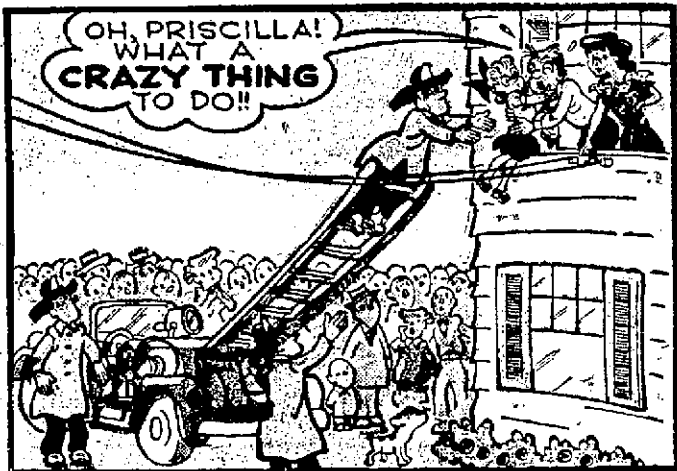
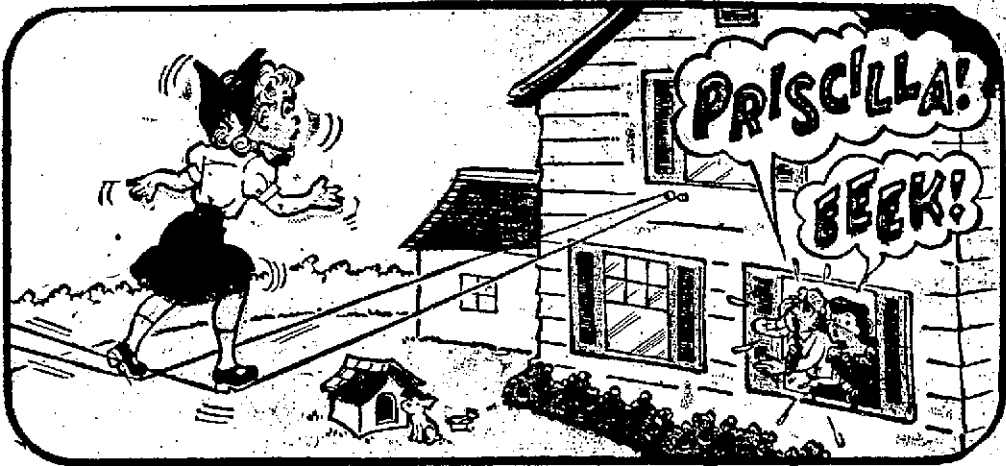
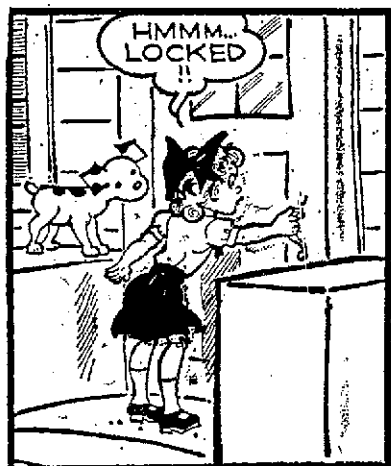
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A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

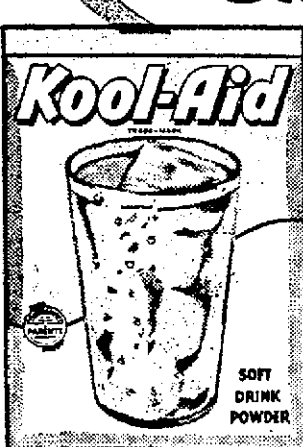


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

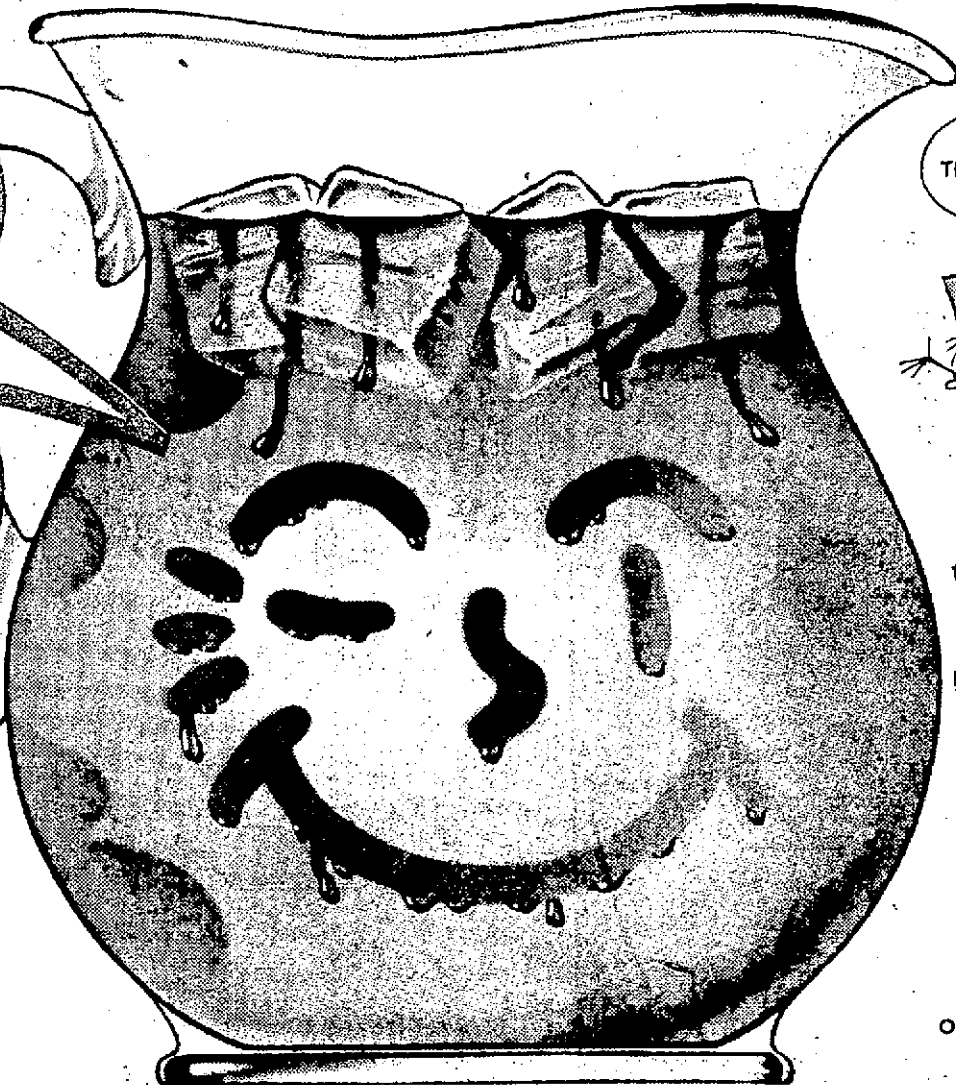


**KIDS! IT'S FUN TO RUN A Kool-Aid STAND!**



**5¢ package makes two quarts**

Another fine product of General Foods



**Kool-Aid & A GLASS**

THIS WAY FOR THE WORLD'S BEST DRINK!

DID YOU KIDS MAKE THIS YOURSELVES?

YES, SIR, WE MADE IT JUST THE WAY THE ENVELOPE SAYS!

BOY! ARE WE MAKING MONEY!

M-M-M! THIS KOOL-AID TASTES GOOD!

THAT'S WHY IT TASTES SO DELICIOUS!

**8 refreshing Kool-Aid flavors**  
Orange, Grape, Lemon-Lime, Strawberry, Cherry, Raspberry  
**NEW! LEMON and ROOT BEER**



## Little Orphan Annie

"AND THOUGH HE PROMISE TO HIS LOSS, HE MAKES HIS PROMISE GOOD." TATE AND BRADY ANNIE SAYS, "HE'D BETTER, OR ELSE."

WHIN I MADE ME RASH PROMISE T'GRANT YE WAN WISH, LITTLE I DREAMED TH' CONSEQUENCES!... YE STILL WOULDN'T SETTLE FOR... SAY... THREE THOUSAND IN GOLD? --AH, THIM FOINE DOCTORS COULD CURE KATY, EH?

I TOLD YOU FOR TH' LAST TIME, Y'SLIPPERY. LITTLE APE! KEEP YOUR PROMISE!

N-N-NOW! HAVE RESPECT FOR ME GREAT AGE AND ME FRAIL HEALTH! OI BRUISE TURBIBLE EASY!

SO-O-O! ARE YOU GOIN' TO SAVE KATY'S LIFE OR NOT?

I... I'LL TRY, ANNIE! 'TIS MY WORD! IF ONLY I WAS ON BETTER TERMS WITH SOME O' TH' RIGHT CONNECTIONS IN HIGH PLACES!

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, LEPPY! JUST ONE THING...

Y'BETTER WORK FAST! TH' DOCS SAY KATY MADIGAN CAN'T LIVE MUCH LONGER... IF YOU STALL AROUND AND LET ME DOWN...

A REAL LEPRECHAUN IS SLOW TO PROMISE... BUT ONCE HE GIVES HIS WORD...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! GONE! JUST LIKE THAT! BUT HOW... WHERE... IF THAT LITTLE TWISTER RAN OUT ON ME...

HIS BAG OF GOLD! I DON'T WANT HIS MONEY! IT'S MORE'N MONEY THAT POOR KATY NEEDS NOW... BUT I'LL TAKE IT HOME AND KEEP IT SAFE FOR HIM... WOW! I CAN HARDLY LIFT IT...

THERE... NOW TO THE HOSPITAL TO WALK HOME WITH MIKE... HE'S ALWAYS SAD AND MIGHTY LOW AFTER HE'S SEEN HIS KATY...

AFRAID I CAN GIVE YOU VERY LITTLE HOPE, MIKE... IT'S A MARVEL SHE'S HELD ON SO LONG... EH?

Y!!

WHY, NURSE! WHATEVER IS THE MATTER? YOU'RE WHITE AS A SHEET!

IN HER ROOM! A-A LITTLE GREEN MAN! SITTING ON THE FOOT OF HER BED! HE... HE SWORE HORRIBLY AT ME... AND... AND...

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AT FIRST I THOUGHT HE WAS A CHILD... AND I SAID... "LITTLE BOY..." IT WAS THEN HE SWORE AND HIT ME RIGHT IN THE EYE WITH A BLACK KNOTTY CLUB!

GRACIOUS! WHAT A SHINER! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

WELL, IT MEANS... THAT AT LEAST HE'S IN 'THERE PITCHIN'... OH, IF ONLY HE COULD! IF ONLY HE COULD!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

RETURNING TO HER NEST, A MOTHER VIREO FINDS A STRANGE EGG AMONG HER SMALL CLUTCH

BUT MRS. VIREO DOESN'T SEEM TO NOTICE THE OVER-SIZED EGG, AND SHE CAREFULLY BROODS IT ALONG WITH HER OWN

WHEN THE FLEDGLINGS ARE HATCHED THE MYSTERIOUS YOUNGSTER IS MUCH LARGER THAN THE OTHER BABIES

BUT MRS. VIREO WORKS HARD TO KEEP HER ENTIRE FAMILY WELL FED

SOON THE ODD YOUNGSTER GROWS SO LARGE THAT THE OTHER BABIES ARE CROWDED OUT OF THE NEST

FINALLY HE LEAVES HIS FOSTER MOTHER TO JOIN HIS OWN CLAN

AND THE POOR OVERWORKED VIREO NEVER REALIZES SHE HAS BEEN IMPOSED UPON BY THE LAZY COWBIRD!

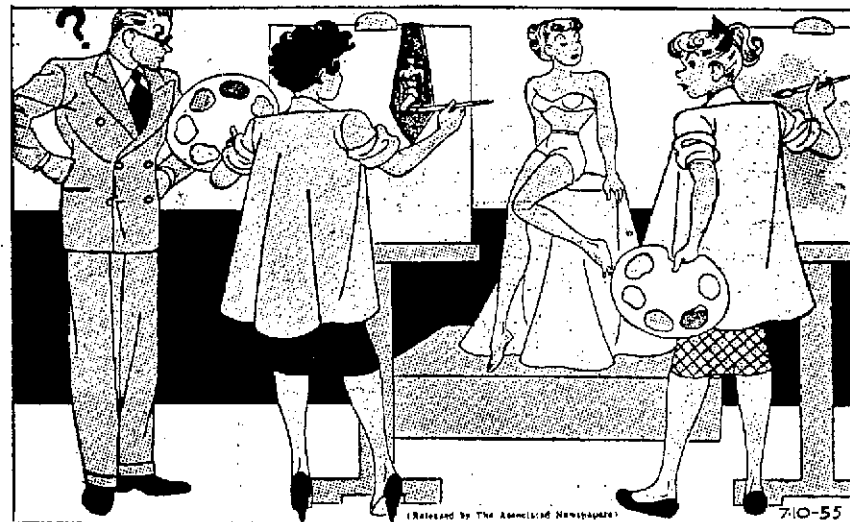
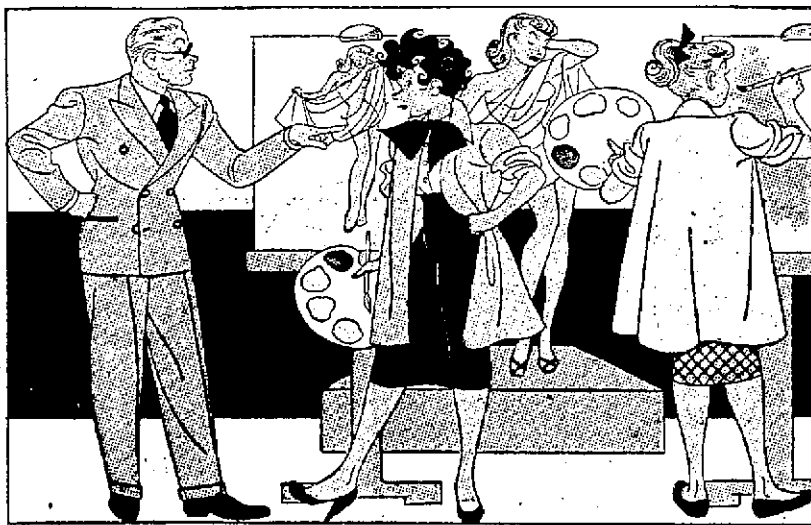
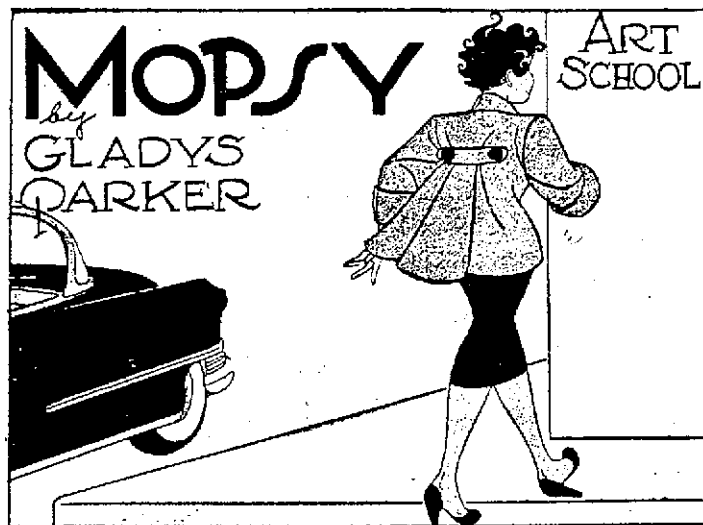
## TRAILWAYS

THE SMALL INSECT-EATING VIREOS, SOMETIMES CALLED GREENLETS, ARE ACTIVE TREE-DWELLING BIRDS

NESTS OF THE VIREOS ARE DELICATE, FINELY-WOVEN STRUCTURES MADE OF VEGETABLE FIBERS, MOSSES, LICHENS, AND SPIDER WEBS

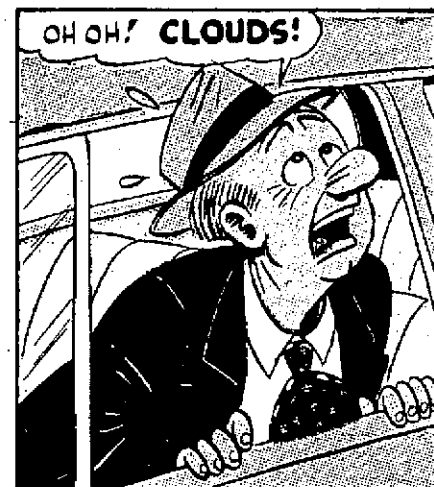
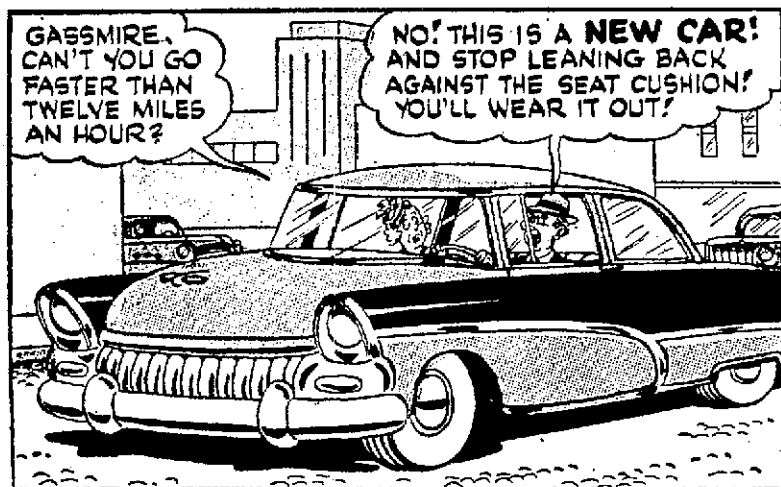
LIKE THE HUMMINGBIRD, THE VIREO CAMOUFLAGES HER NEST TO BLEND IN WITH THE LICHEN-COVERED BRANCH ON WHICH IT IS BUILT





## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

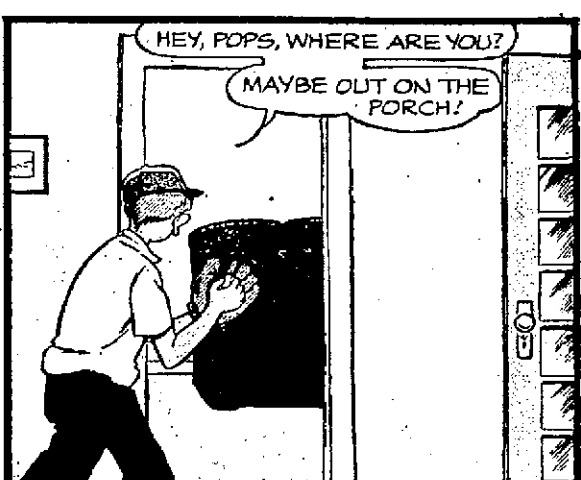
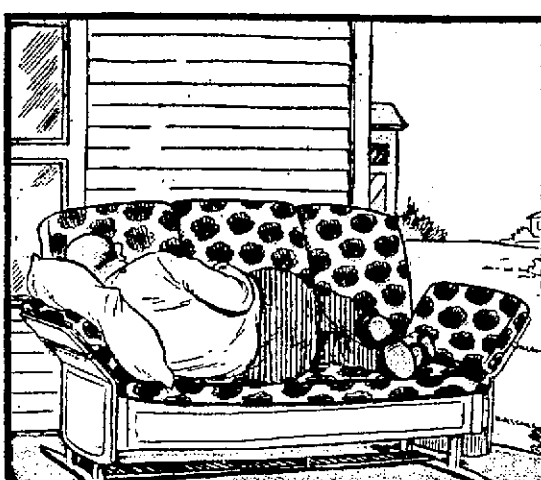
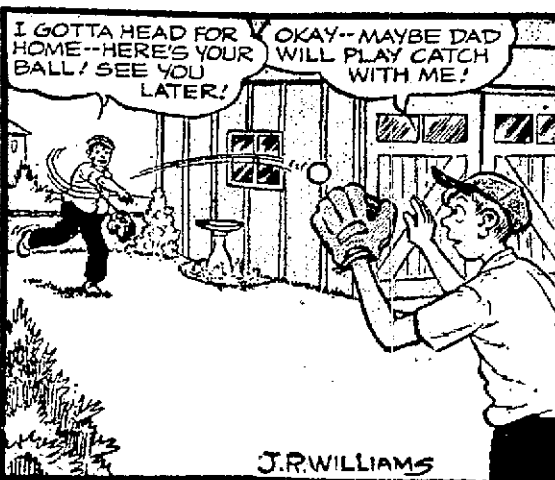
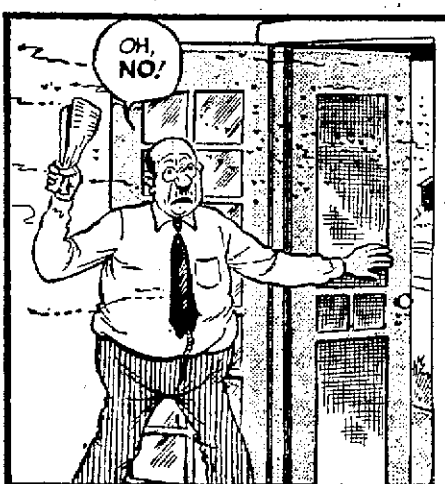


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## The Willets

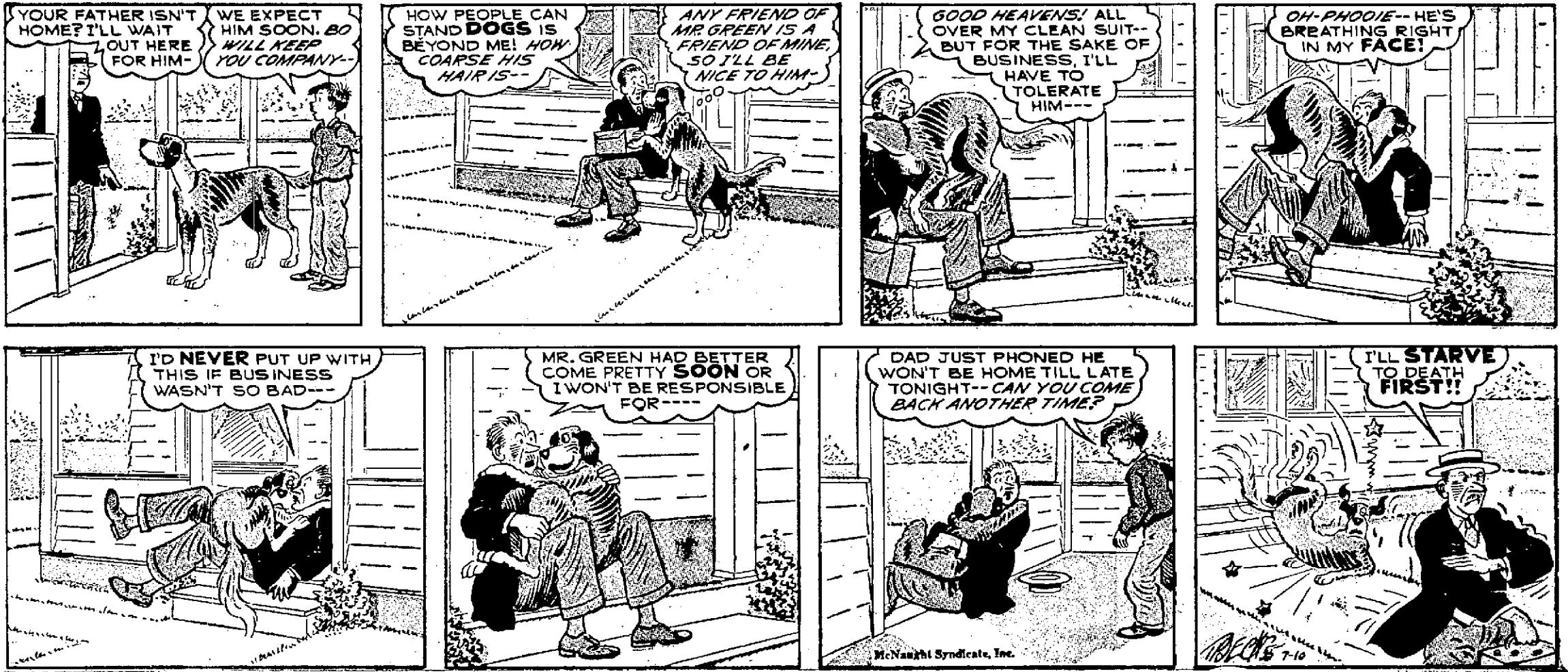
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## BUGS BUNNY

## The Famous Rabbit



**Hurry! time's flying!**

**Only 3 weeks left to enter this exciting contest!**

**FEED DASH DOG FOOD... RICH IN REAL LIVER!**

And enter this contest! It's so easy!



Summer's just well started—and think of the fabulous fun you and your friends would have aboard your own luxurious cabin cruiser! Could very well be! So far in this 6-week Dash Dog Food Prize Contest, 6 lucky people have won their famous Lone Star Cabin Cruisers. You may be next if you act right now! Read the easy rules and enter contest today! Send in as many entries as you please!

**Here's all you need to do to enter contest**

1. Print your suggested names for the "Dash-Hound Twins" on entry blanks you can get from your dealer. Or use plain paper or backs of Dash labels. Print your own name and address clearly. With each pair of names, include 2 labels from Dash Dog Food or 1 box top from Dash Meal.  
2. Mail your entry to Dash Dog Food, Dept. A, Box 5155, Chicago 77, Illinois.

Each one increases your opportunity to win! What names would you choose to call these Twin Dash-Hounds? If they were your own "boy and girl" dogs you might select names like "Mickey and Minnie" or any of many, many other good names you can easily think up. Think up those names right now—and enter this prize-loaded contest today!

3. Mail your entry promptly. Contest closing dates: July 17, July 24, July 31. Entries for each weekly contest must be postmarked by midnight of the closing date. Entries for the 6th and final week of the contest must be postmarked before August 1, and received by August 8, 1955. (Detailed contest rules available at most dealers and on back of DASH labels.)

**Win a luxurious Lone Star Cabin Cruiser**  
**2 awarded each week for the next 3 weeks!**

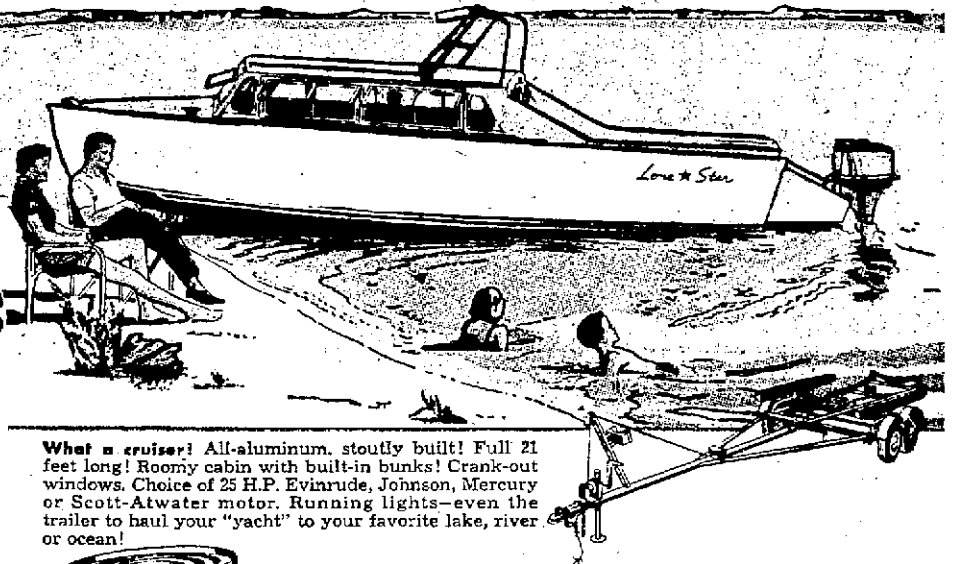
**ENTER NOW!** You may win one of the 6 remaining Lone Star Cruise Master Cruisers—complete with towing trailer!

**All you need do is send in Names for these cute Dash Hounds**

During this Dash Dog Food 6-Week Prize Contest a total of **2,220 PRIZES** worth over **\$65,000** will be awarded to prize winners!

**TWO CRUISERS and the following prizes awarded each week!**

2nd Prize Group ONE 21" COLUMBIA TV SET	3rd Prize Group 4 Polaroid Land Cameras
4th Prize Group 9 Webcor Record Players	5th Prize Group 9 Monark Bicycles—24" Boys' or Girls' models
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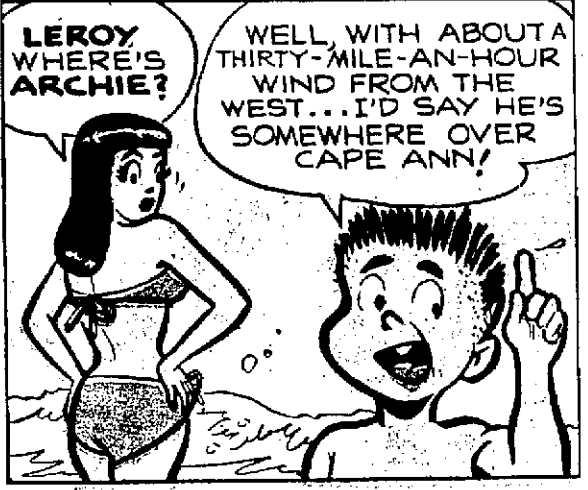
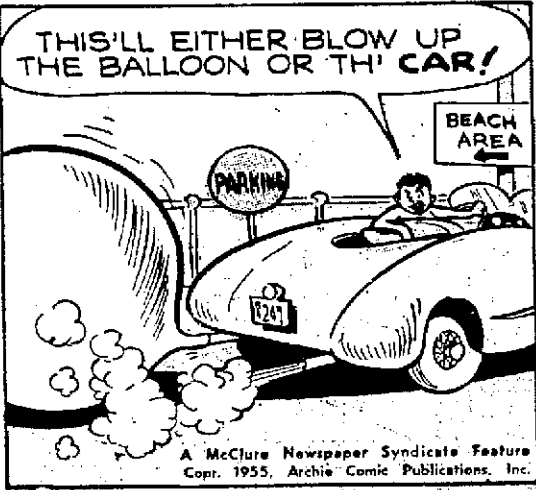
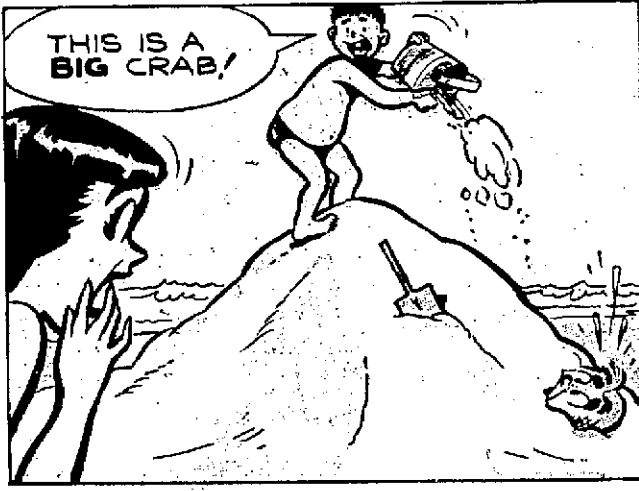
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**THINK UP YOUR "DASH-HOUND" NAMES! MAIL YOUR ENTRY TODAY!**

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Enclosed are two Dash labels or one box top from Dash Meal. I suggest these names for the "Dash-Hound Twins."

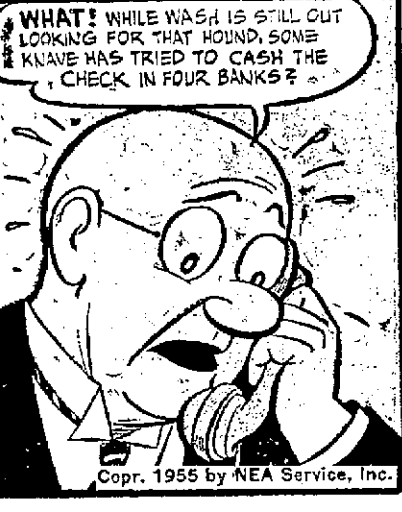
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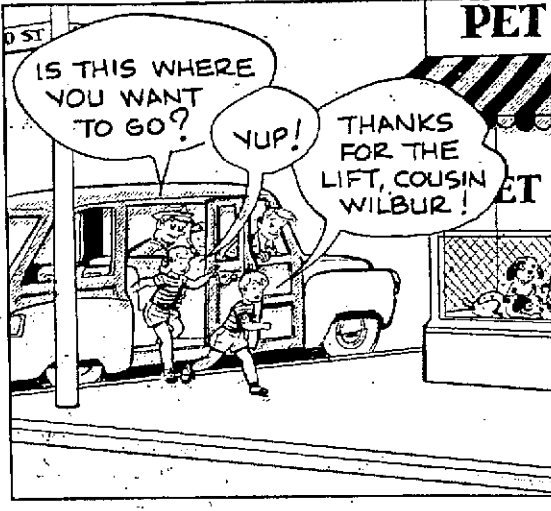
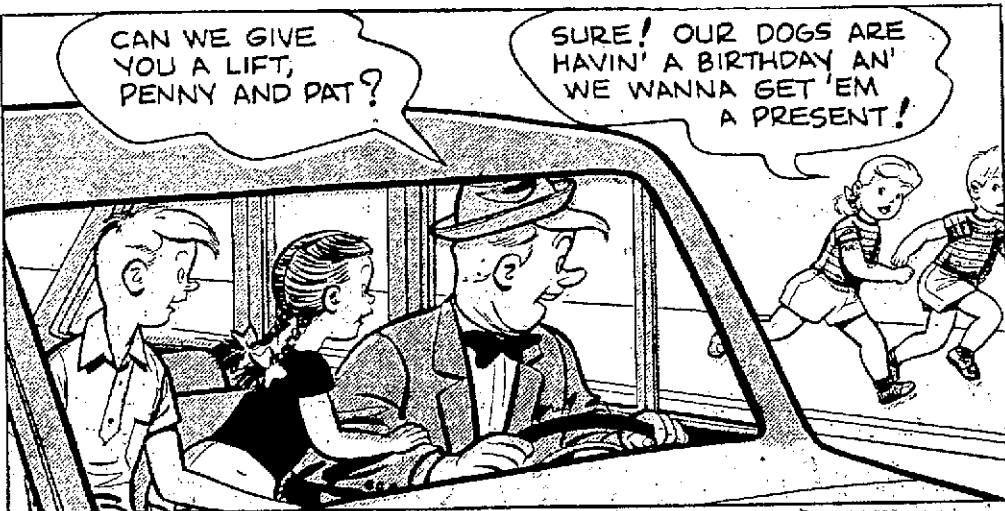
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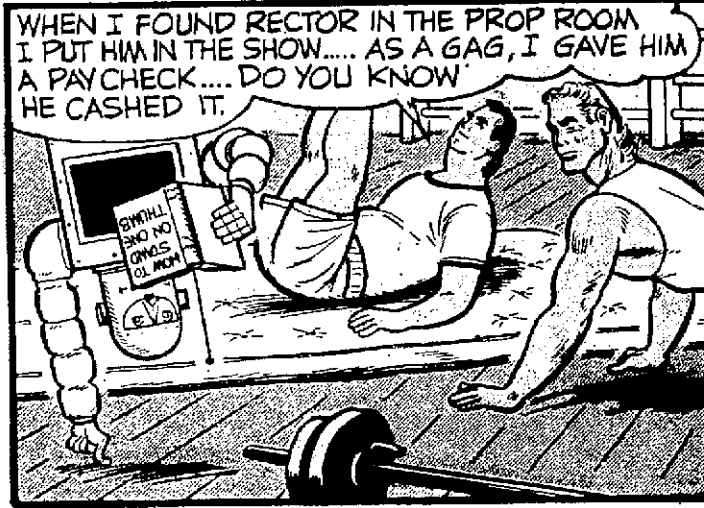
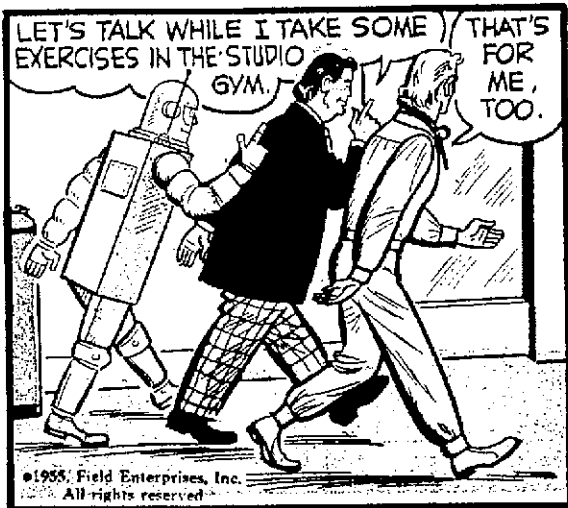
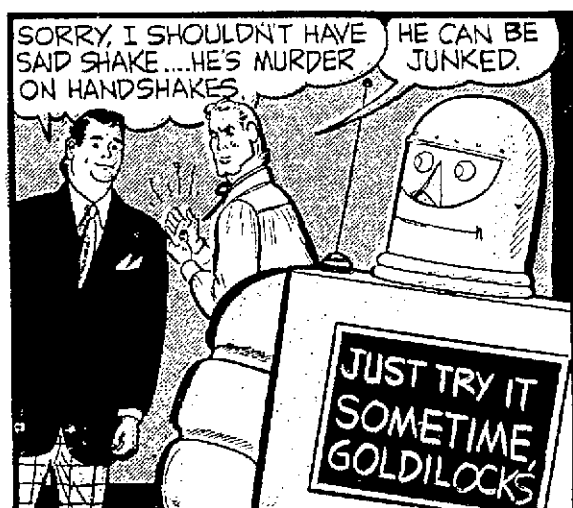
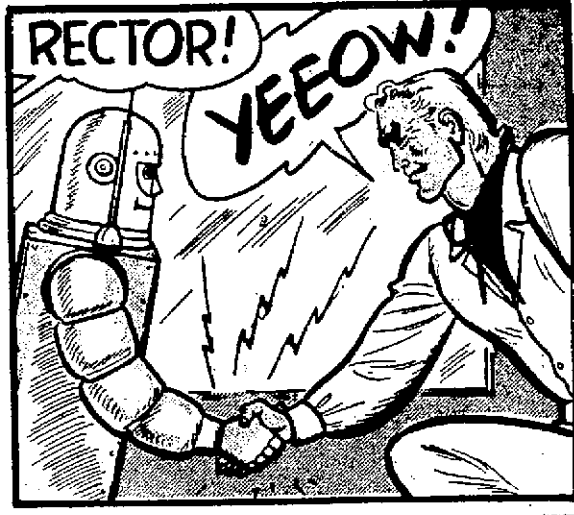
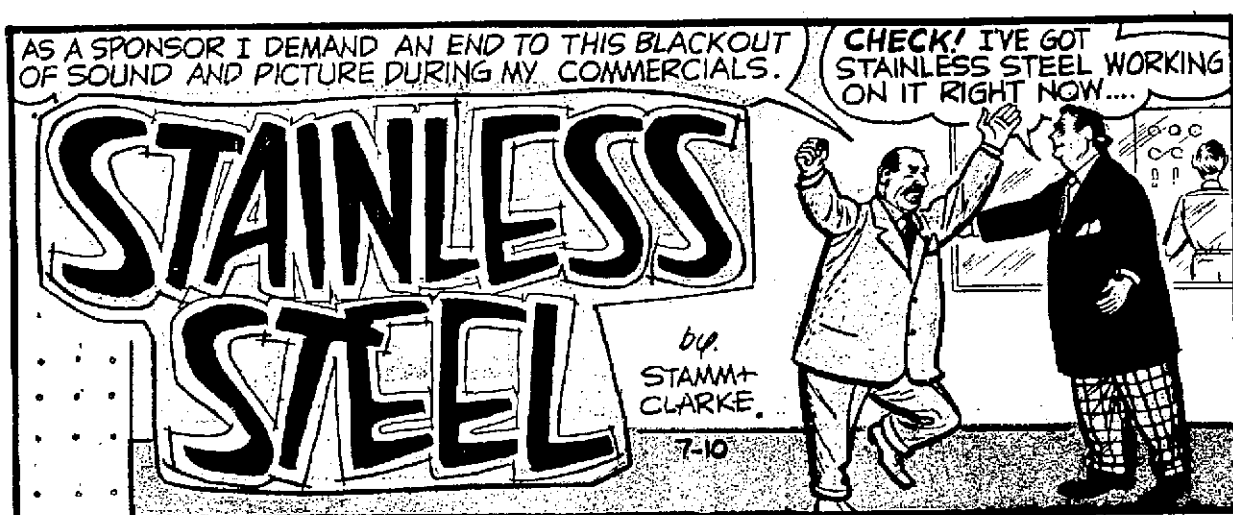
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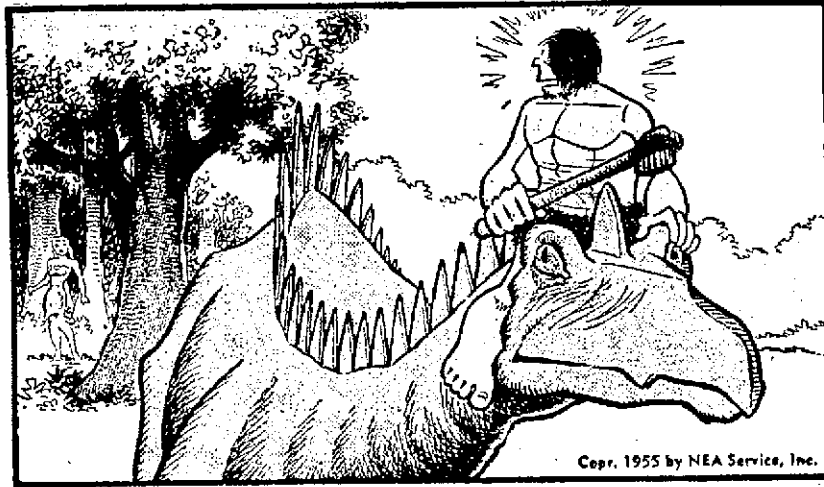
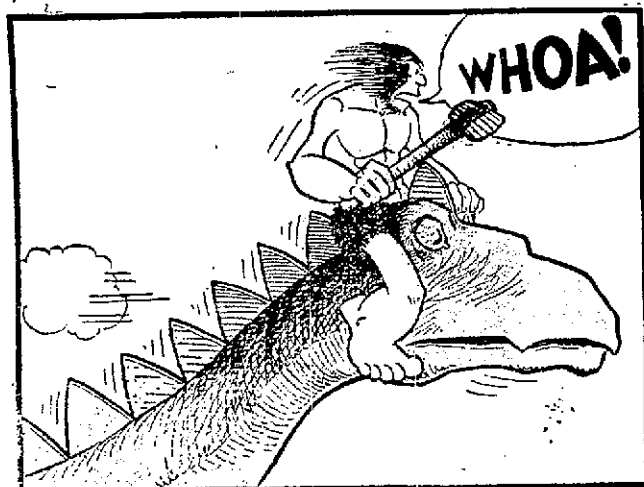
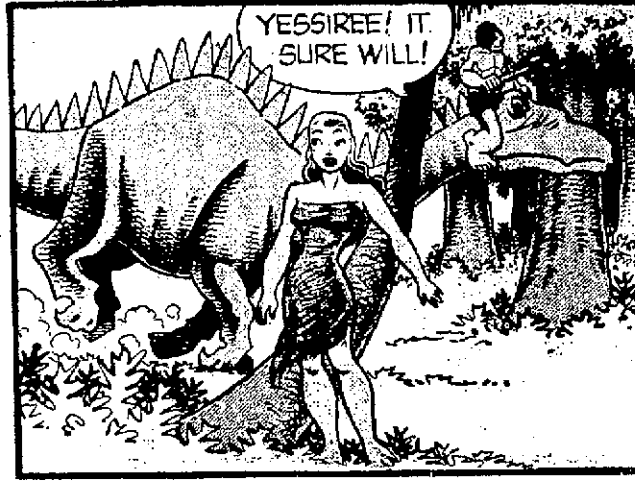
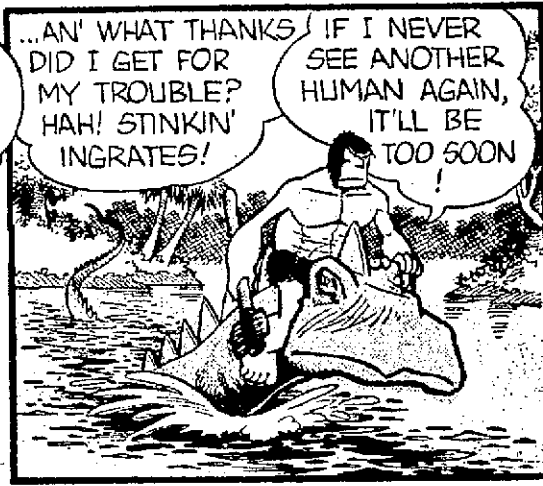
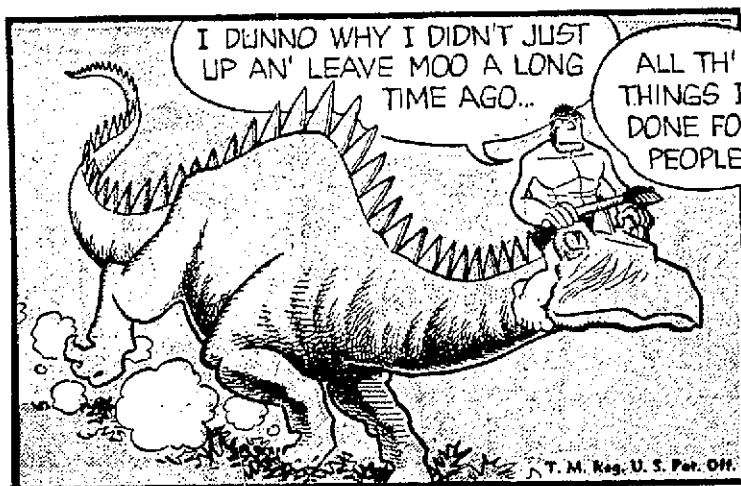
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## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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Fluffo



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"No white shortening ever gave me fried potatoes like these!" says this well-known blue ribbon prize winner in giant Midwest Cooking Contest.

What home fries it makes! BETTER-LOOKING... BETTER-TASTING... SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO!

Yes, Fluffo fried foods are the best-tasting, crispy-hot golden-brown "fries" you can possibly make.

Unlike white shortenings, Fluffo melts to clear liquid gold for crispy-brown fried foods never possible before. Eat all the fried foods you want! Fluffo is truly pure and so digestible, too.

Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you deliciously tender-crisp, highly digestible golden-brown "fries" such as you've never been able to get before... more appetizing, by far, than you can get from white shortening!

That's because Fluffo is different! Yes, even its color is different—yellow from pure, wholesome carotene!

And Fluffo is such fun to work with!

Use it in all your recipes that call for shortening—and see what happens! Without changing a single measurement, you'll get the flakiest, tenderest, golden-brown piecrust... the lightest, highest, finest-textured cakes ever possible!

Yet Fluffo costs no more than leading white shortenings! It's available in most areas. Get a can and use it for richer-looking, better-tasting, more appetizing baking and frying.

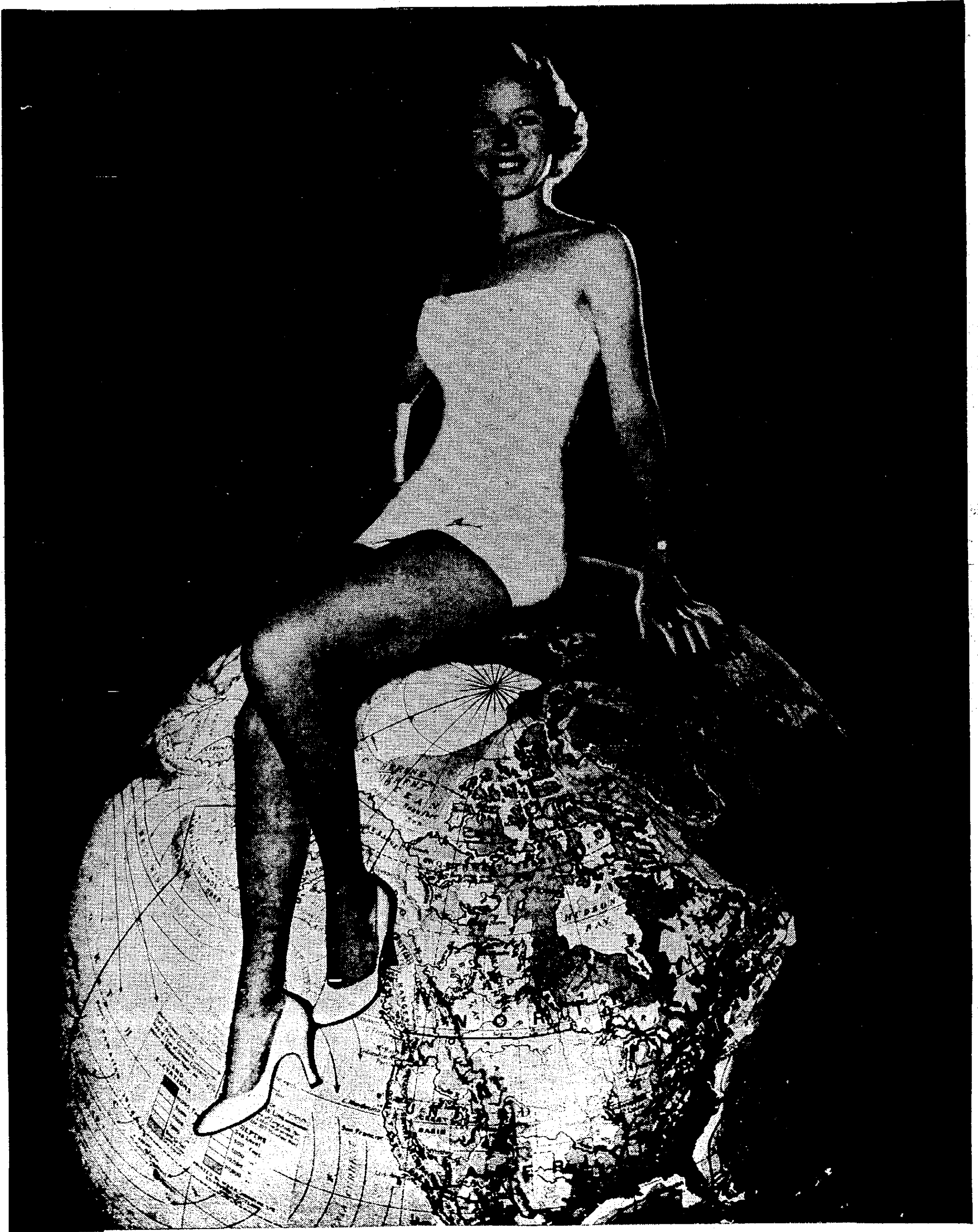


# Southland

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**Art and the Moon**  
The Diving Board's  
**Her Magic Carpet**

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**The Spirit of Miss Universe . . . See Page 3**



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Contestants from previous Miss Universe contest are welcomed at U-I Studios. This year's entries visit the studios July 18.

## U. N. OF BEAUTY

# Good Looks, Good Will and Hollywood, Too

**T**HE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS in the world—82 of them—will stand next Saturday evening in Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium and repeat these words:

"We, representing the countries of the world in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, in order to further the cause of peace, justice and mutual understanding, do solemnly dedicate ourselves to the highest ideals of sportsmanship, friendship and good will among all the people of the Universe."

Having thus expressed the creed and the spirit of Miss Universe, these girls will have launched the fourth annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant which will bring personal triumph to each of them and which may skyrocket one or several of them to fame in motion pictures.

**FOR THE CHANCE** to be signed to Universal-International Studio contracts will be one of the brightest plums among the prizes at the end of the pageant rainbow.

The girl who receives the title of Miss Universe receives a major long-term screen contract. This contract begins with a salary of \$250 per week with a guaranteed minimum of 20 weeks of employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

Miss United States of America wins a regular term screen contract starting at \$200 a week with a minimum guarantee of 10 weeks employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

First and second runners-up to Miss Universe each receives a regular-term screen contract beginning at \$150 a week with a minimum guarantee of 10 weeks employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

**UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL**, in awarding the contracts, also gives the lucky girls necessary training. Contract winners are groomed in classes for dramatics, diction, dancing, riding, make-up, language; and they will get gymnasium workouts for their figures' sakes. These instructions precede their first venture before the U-I cameras.

These motion picture contracts by U-I are not only awarded to Miss Universe winners and runners-up. In 1952, nine additional contestants were awarded contracts, and in 1953 there were eight. The same training and opportunities are given these girls as those winning the guaranteed awards.

Many of the girls have appeared in one or more major movies. Myrna Hansen of Illinois, who in 1953 was chosen Miss United States of America, is rising fast in the movies and her studio says frankly that she may be a star in the very near future.

This year, contestants will visit the Universal-International Studios on July 18, rub elbows with many of the stars and see for themselves how movies are made.



Group of last year's entries chat with Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler. Contestants will see many stars, also how movies are made, on visit to studio.



Winners will sign contracts with Bob Palmer, U-I casting director, as Christiane Martel is doing.



Among the 75 show girls in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" were these nine lovelies in 1952 contest. Pageant winners have appeared in many U-I films.



IN MERMAID PAT McCORMICK'S TRAVELS,

# Diving Board's Her Magic Carpet

By Dick Zehms

AS FAR as Patricia Keller McCormick — Long Beach's queen of the mermaids—is concerned, the diving board beats the legendary magic carpet all hollow.

Pat has spring-boarded her way around the globe — almost. There are a few places this vivacious 25-year-old housewife has missed, but their number is diminishing at a rapid clip.

She has been home only a week or so from a "diplomatic mission" to Guatemala — a tour sponsored jointly by the U. S. State Department, the AAU and the Guatemala Athletic Federation. It was an eye-opener for her.

Pat and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Smith, saw some sights in Guatemala they never expected to see. They saw witch doctors weaving their magic spells among the natives high in the mountain lands. They saw native rain-making ceremonies. They saw hand-loom weaving, and a primitive civilization in its natural setting.

One of the highlights of their visit was a trip aboard the private plane of the president of Guatemala to the famous Black Christ, a religious shrine believed by the natives to be a source of miracles.

"An experience like this floors you," said Pat on her return to the McCormick family hacienda at 6039 Village Rd. "It makes you appreciate your good fortune — living in the good old U.S.A. with its high standard of civilization."

PAT AND HER MOTHER, along with U. S. swimmers Carol Tait, Joanne Royer, Jackie Brown, June Schiele, Janet Anthony, Joanne Barthelsen and Joan Cushman, were presented to Carlos Castillo Armas, president of Guatemala. They performed in a series of exhibitions for him.

The Yankee mermaids made a half dozen exhibition appearances and conducted as many aquatic clinics in Guatemala, attracting large crowds. Funds raised by these appearances will be used to finance a highway to the Black Christ, located in a near-inaccessible mountain retreat.

Now it's back to work. Yes, six hours of practice either in the Los Angeles Athletic Club or Coliseum Swim Stadium pools is work. That's Pat's daily schedule from now until late July when she will taper off for the defense of her three national outdoor championships in Philadelphia in early August.

AT PHILLY, Pat will be the defending platform, one-meter and three-meter diving champion. In fact, Pat has won 21 national titles down through the years.

She has been gallivanting around the globe quite a bit this year. She appeared in New Zealand in a series of exhibitions in February, successfully defended her national indoor titles in Florida later, and then won two gold medals for Uncle Sam in the

Pan-American Games at Mexico City.

In 1952 she was America's only double gold medal winner at the Helsinki Olympiad, and afterwards toured Europe and the Scandinavian lands. In 1951, she won one gold medal in the Pan-Am Games in Buenos Aires.

This gal has been around. And it can all be traced to her early days at Wilson High in 1946 when she took to the diving board like a duck to water. However, now she admits her diving career is near an end.

"The 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, will be my last competition," she says firmly. "I hope I can end it with two more gold medals for Uncle Sam."

PAT HAS HER FUTURE all planned. After competing at Philly, she will return to Long Beach City College for study. In February she plans to enroll at Long Beach State College. She has an education to obtain from books. As for geography, the diving board has been her textbook.

Then there's the little matter of running a household for husband, Glenn. He's busy this summer coaching aquatics at Los Angeles Athletic Club. When he isn't splashing around, he's studying for his doctor's degree in psychology.

The international comings and goings of these two are a mad whirl. Glenn, you know, has made many of the long trips with his pert wife. Now the end is in sight—Melbourne in 1956. But you never can tell about these McCormicks!



On goodwill tour in Guatemala, Pat McCormick visits with Guatemala divers Oscar Bolanos, Lolita Castillo.



Pat meets Indians of San Antonio Palopo, Lake Atitlan, and uses some sign language to get over conversation.



Photos by Joya Hairs, Guatemala City, Guatemala

American party touring Guatemala is presented to President Carlos Castillo Armas. Behind Pat is Manuel Orellana, Latin congressman, sports official.

Mrs. Harriet Smith, mother of Pat McCormick, explains workings of her camera to San Antonio Palopo Indians.



# The Moon, Music, and Living Art

Sunday, July 10, 1955

**T**HE MOON comes up over the canyon . . . the orchestra swells to a crescendo . . . the curtain parts . . . and a masterpiece of art comes to life.

From July 16 through Aug. 14, almost 100,000 spectators will witness the world-famous Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach during the 20th annual Festival of Arts.

The dramatic evening spectacle of living pictures and sculpture requires the volunteer services of more than 600 Lagunans, about 10 per cent of the art colony's population.

"How does the program start each year?" is the question asked every season by thousands of visitors from all over the country.

**THE PREPARATION** actually starts in December, only three months after the previous season has closed. Producer Howard Graham and Art Director Burt Procter begin to thumb through hundreds of art books at the Festival of Arts library and in museums and libraries of Southern California.

Seventy-two subjects must be chosen to make up the three different programs to be shown on

successive nights for the 30-day run.

The paintings and sculpture to be reproduced with living models must offer variety both visually and in subject matter. Certain classic favorites are often returned to the program by popular demand. The "musts" include Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," "Blue Boy," "Pinkie," and the Millet paintings of French peasant life, "The Angelus," "The Gleaners" and "Going to Work."

**THE 1955 PAGEANT** will present more than 40 works of art never before attempted as living reproductions. Paintings by Gauguin, Zuloaga, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Sorolla, Matisse and other modern masters will make their debut.

Early in the spring each year, casting director Ginny Stoddart sends out the casting call to Lagunans, young and old. In mid-March a casting registration is held. This season more than 800 men, women and children crowded the stage of Irvine Bowl. The cast of 350 models was chosen, as well as a backstage crew of almost 300.

A few weeks after casting, lighting rehearsals begin. Wardrobe, background painting, wig-making and the prop department are busy keeping up with the rehearsal schedule. Two pictures or sculptures are lighted and posed on Monday and Wednesday nights. The pace continues until late in June.

**IN THE MEANTIME** the pageant script writer, Russ Potter, is doing the research and writing the commentary that introduces and sets the stage for each presentation. 1955 is Potter's eighth consecutive year in the dual role of script writer and narrator.

The musical director, Cleo Allen Hibbs, selects and arranges the score to be played by the 20-piece orchestra. In many cases he writes original music as background for the varied presentations. The Laguna Beach Choral Club, heard several times on each program, is also directed by Hibbs.

The first of July marks the start of dress rehearsals. For the first time, the various elements of the pageant are correlated and timed. The result is a tightly knit and dramatic production without counterpart anywhere in the world.

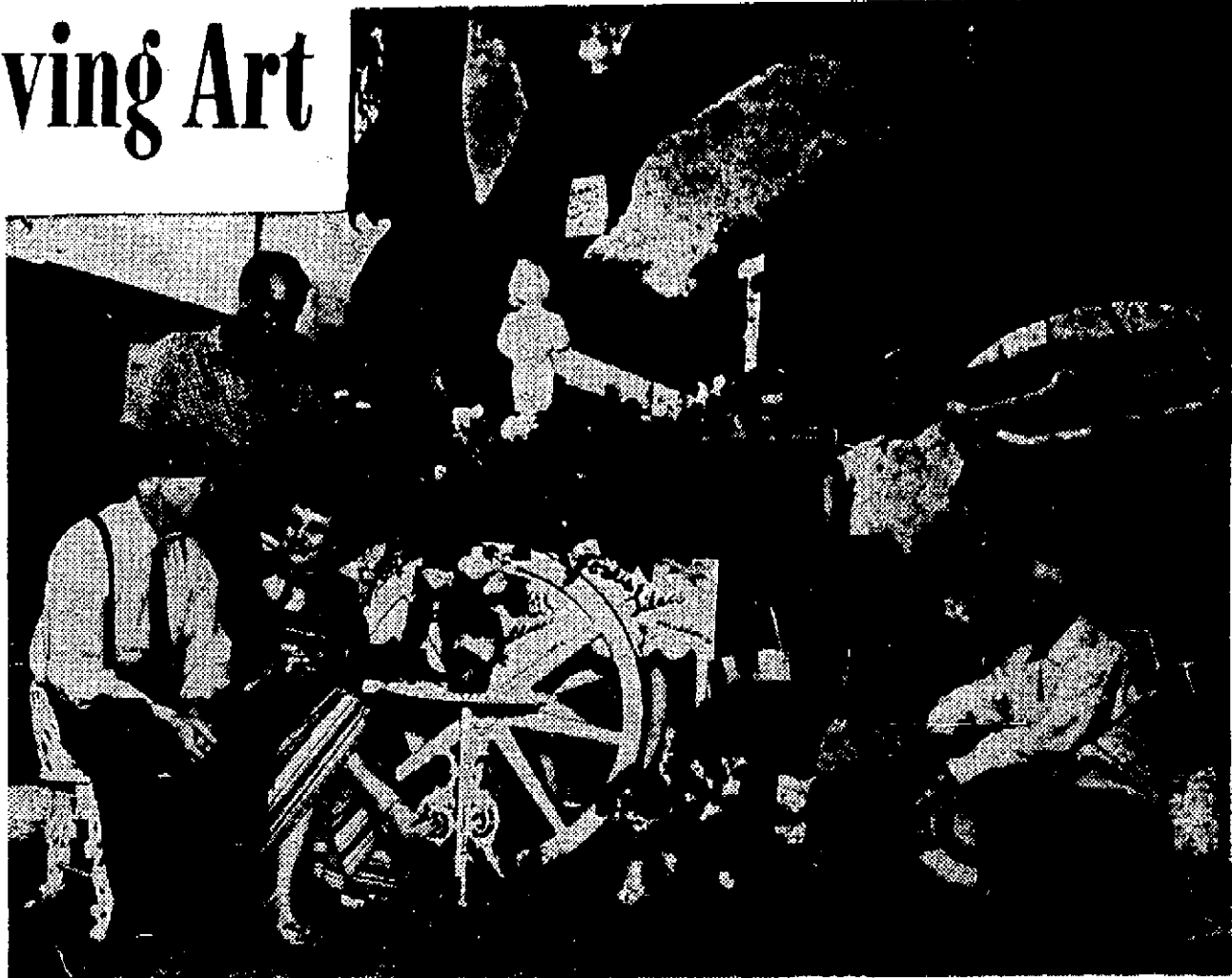
By Verner Beck



One of 40 new subjects at Pageant this year will be the "Joy of the Waters."



"The Gold Salt Cellar" by Cellini will be reproduced for first time under the Laguna moon.



Laguna artists plan Festival. L. to r. standing Al Dupont, Caryl Wood, Robert Wood. Seated, Galen Doss, Joane Cromwell, Vonna Webb, A. L. Fernsten.



Casting director Ginny Stoddart then takes over, spends months at her task.



When rehearsals start, makeup director Lillya Anderson goes to work on models.



Wardrobe director Jo Williamson (left) oversees making of countless costumes.



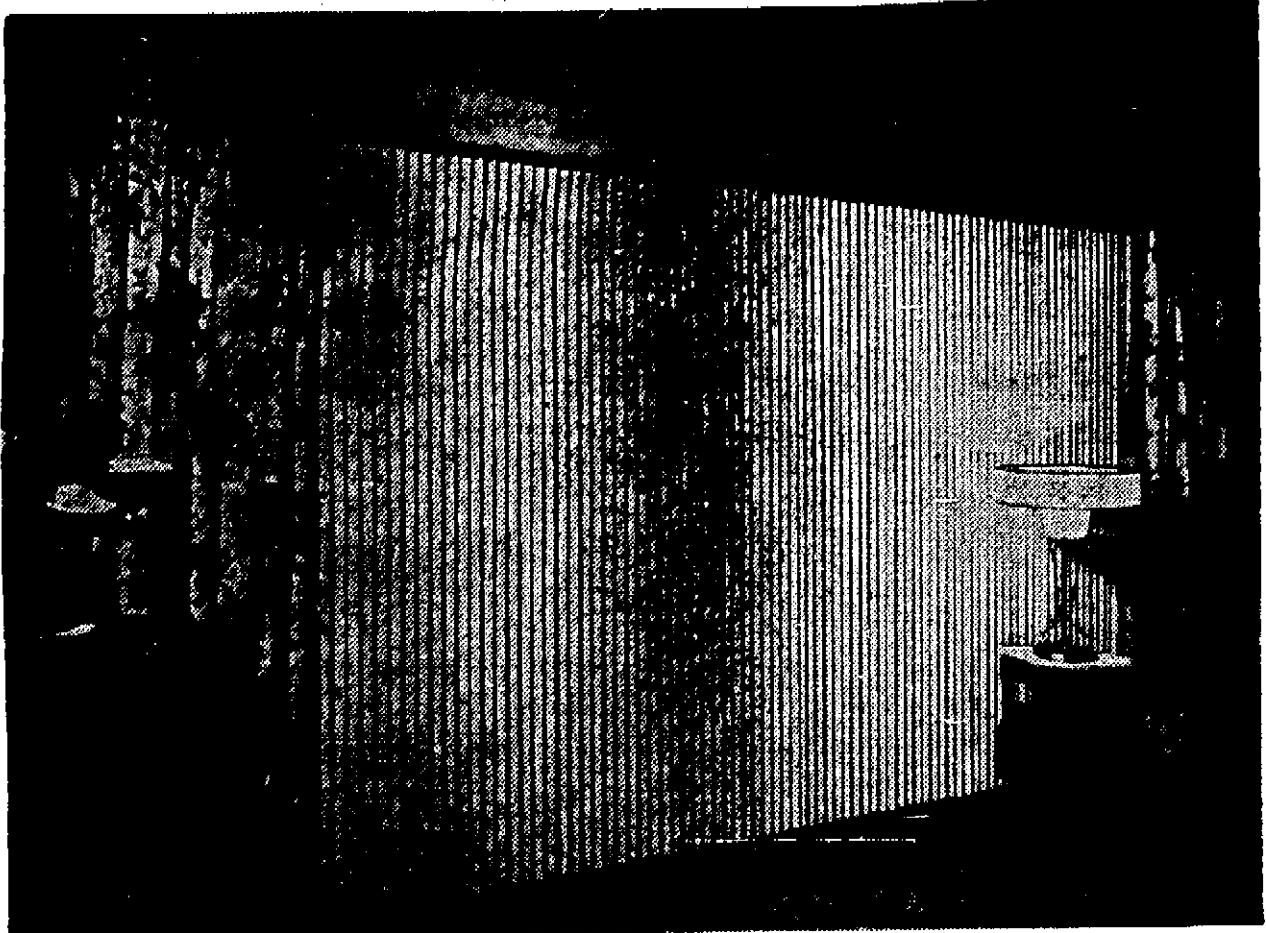
Russ Potter is now in his eighth year as Pageant narrator and script writer.

Maxfield Parrish's "Garden of Allah" as it will be reproduced at Pageant.





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## TELEVISION

# Whose Legs Are These?

By Terry Vernon  
Independent Television Columnist

A PASSION for anonymity in the entertainment world is about as rare as a Broadway star without a press agent.

Thus when three top-talent dancers, whose legs are known to all American televiewers, come along with an addict's craving for obscurity — in fact, whose very measure of success is in direct ratio to how well UNKNOWN they remain—it borders on the incredulous.

But the girls whose twinkling legs appear on television as the Old Gold dancing packs are happy in their limbo of oblivion.

Appearing before some 60,000-000 TV fans weekly on "Two for the Money" and "Truth or Consequences," it isn't easy for them to stay in the shadows.

A rival TV show on ABC, "You Asked for It," asked to have the dancing packs unveil on that show, pointing to 35,000 letters asking for it.

The sponsor says no. While the Old Gold people know the winsome legs are important to their commercials, they know that of even greater importance is keep-

ing their identities a secret.

Miss Old Gold Regular, the original Mystery Miss and still tapping away merrily, is the trio's choreographer. A lithe, trim professional dancer who comes from a famous family of dancers, she at first objected to the anonymity.

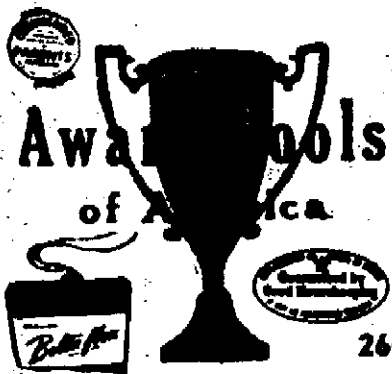
Miss Old Gold King Size, on the other hand, enjoys a secrecy as to her identity.

NEWEST MEMBER of the dancing packs, Miss Old Gold Filter Kings, is a vivacious 20-year-old who has appeared on stage, screen and TV. She has only one problem to resolve. Saturday nights she dances on the "Two for the Money" show, with rehearsals for three hours in advance. The sponsor won't permit her to explain to her boy friend why she can't date him on Saturday nights.

When will the sponsors permit the identities of the girls to become known? As long as the public loves a mystery — and shapely legs.

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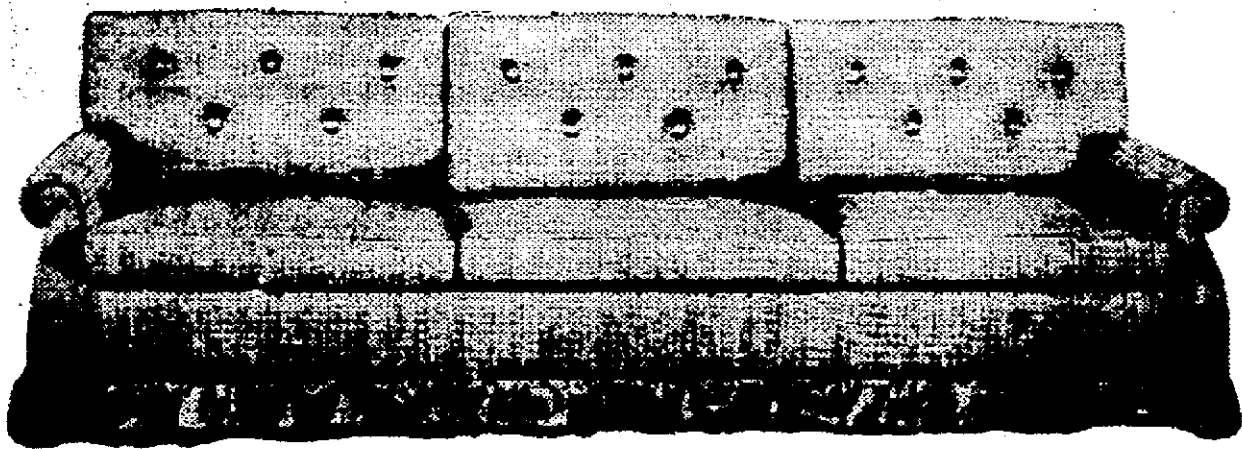
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HOLLYWOOD

# They Weave a Tangled Web

IT ALL BEGAN with a set of draperies.

New drapes were needed for the library of The Castle, a small psychiatric clinic. And those drapes form a cobweb woven about the lives of the staff and patients which threatens to disrupt and even destroy them.

From William Gibson's novel about what goes on in the emotion-ridden lives behind the scenes of a mental clinic, M-G-M

presents "The Cobweb" with one of the finest casts of recent years. In the lineup are Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, John Kerr, Susan Strasberg, Oscar Levant, Tommy Rettig, Jarma Lewis, Adele Jergens, and Fay Wray.

From all over the world its members were recruited. Widmark, Miss Bacall and Miss Grahame gave up other assignments to appear in "The Cobweb."

Boyer returned from Paris for his role of a charming, middle-aged doctor. Lillian Gish, making one of her rare film appearances, comes back to M-G-M for the first time in 27 years.

John Kerr, the young hero of Broadway's "Tea and Sympathy," traveled west to make his film debut. Susan Strasberg, following her hit as Juliet in a coast-to-coast TV presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," also makes her first film appearance.



One of the strands of "The Cobweb," new MGM movie, links married man Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall.

VINCENTE MINELLI, one of Hollywood's most versatile directors, was selected to direct. It is his first since "Brigadoon" and his first dramatic assignment since "The Bad and the Beautiful."

The film received the production guidance of John Houseman, whose recent productions include "Moonfleet," "Executive Suite," "Julius Caesar" and "The Bad and the Beautiful."

Dr. Stewart McIver (Richard

Widmark), recently appointed to head the institution, has modern ideas concerning rehabilitation of the patients. When it is decided the library needs new drapes he agrees with Meg Faversen Rinehart (Lauren Bacall), activities director, it would be an excellent idea for the patients to provide them. They agree, too, that young Steven W. Holte (John Kerr), probably the clinic's most tortured inmate, should design them.

All might have been well had



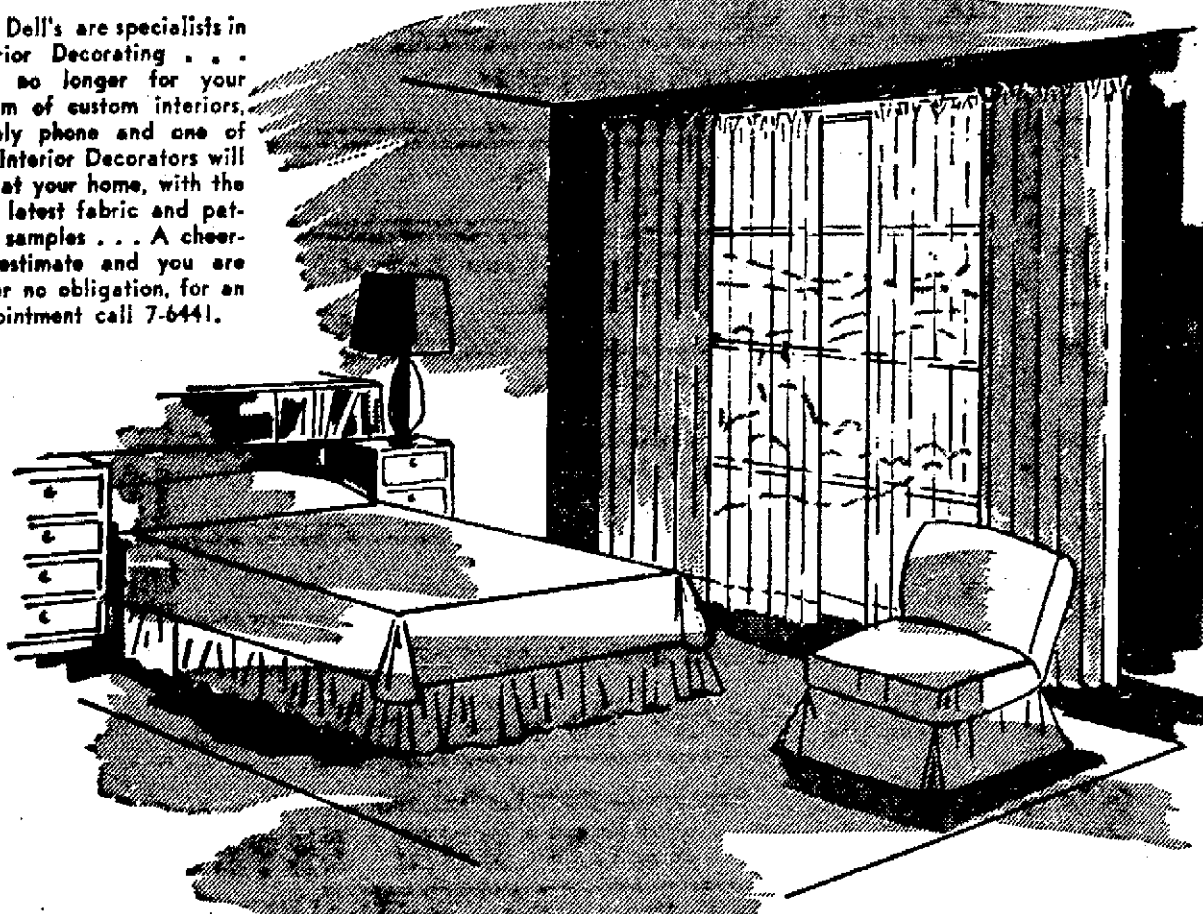
Charles Boyer and Adele Jergens share a relationship beyond that of doctor and secretary in "The Cobweb."

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not Karen (Gloria Grahame), McIver's beautiful but neglected wife, decided she should supply the drapes herself as part of her campaign to make herself more useful to her husband. She gets a willing assist from Dr. Douglas N. Devanal (Charles Boyer), still active in the clinic although his executive duties have been taken over by McIver.

The threads of the cobweb are being woven.

THE FINAL FILAMENT is supplied by Miss Victoria Inch (Lillian Gish), frustrated and strong-willed spinster, who for years has handled the clinic's business affairs. She decides, as a matter of economy, to purchase the drapes herself. So now the clinic has three sets of drapes being prepared. None of the spinners of this cobweb knows of the threads being woven by the others.

McIver's close association with Meg Rinehart serves to increase his fondness for her and Karen finds herself more neglected than ever. Devanal, whose interest in Karen transcends the platonic, uses the drapes as an excuse to align himself with her and press his attentions. Miss Inch tightens the threads of the web when she learns of the other drapes underway.

Devanal's resentment of McIver's authority leads him to set in motion the storm that destroys the tangled web.

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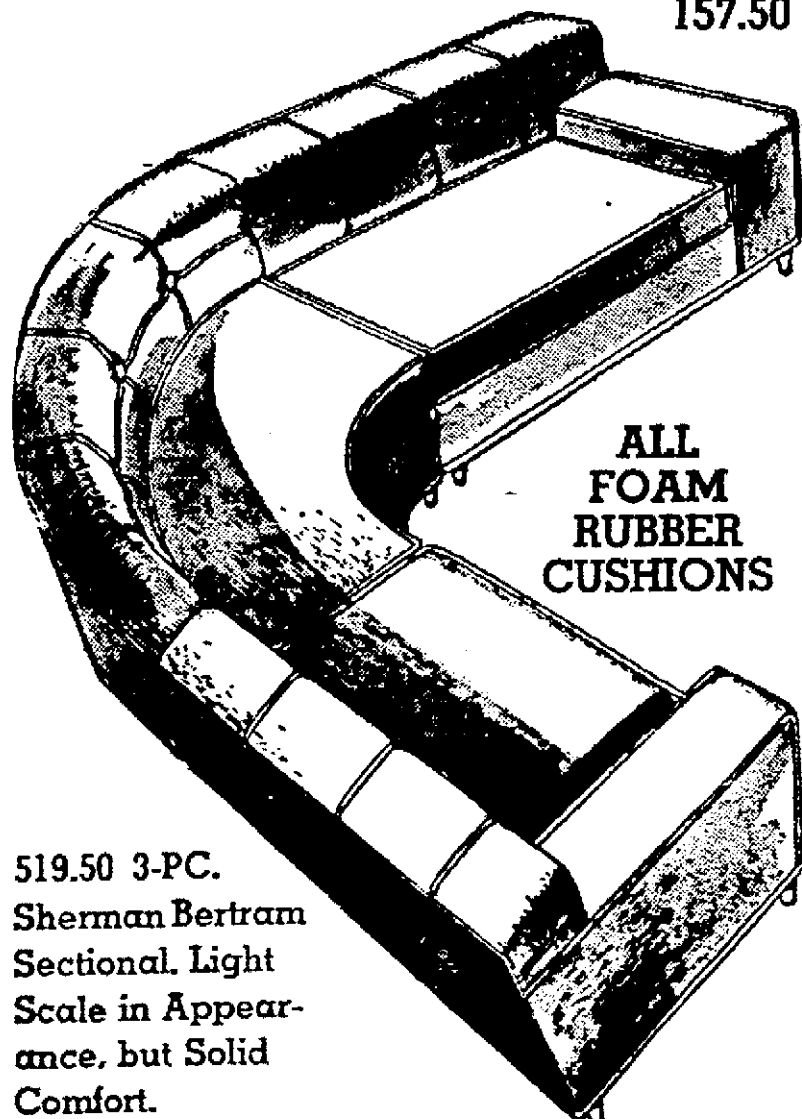
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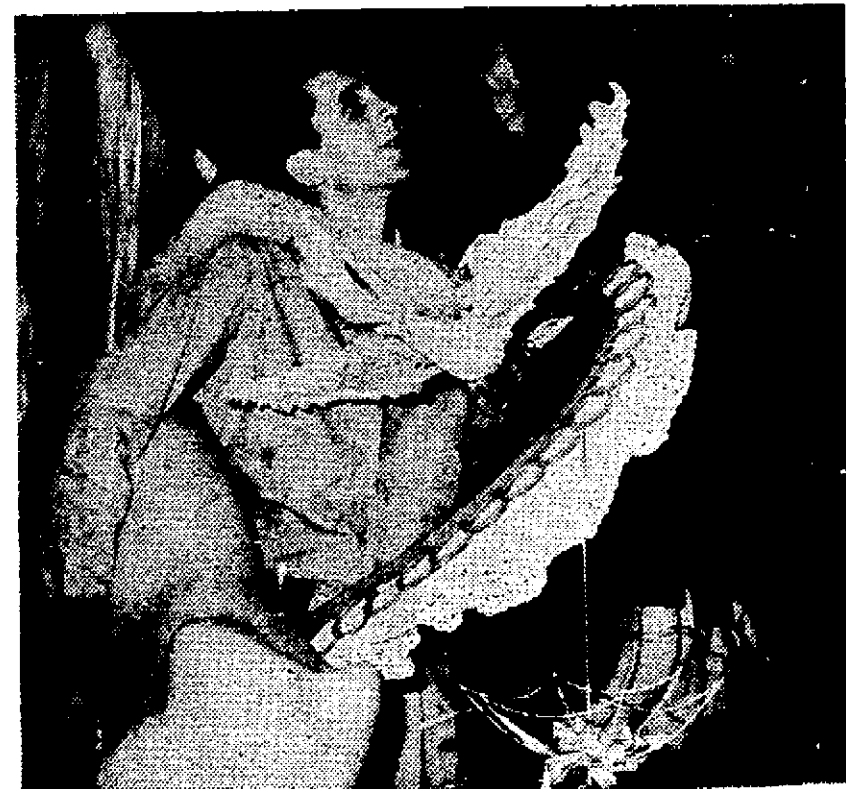
There is one outfit in Hollywood where every day is Saturday night, and every other day is Fourth of July. It is Dice, Inc., a group of enterprising artists who had decided that starving was not arty at all. They hit on the idea of making imaginative window display props; putting them out for rentals. Eventually they built up a tremendous warehouse full of such props and by altering them and adding, acquired such clients as the movies, TV and photographers. They also have calls from service clubs and other organizations. Not all of their business is this tame, however. A few days ago they had built a shell for a famous strip tease artist, Tempest Storm. They have made slogans for spirited political campaigns and special props for surprise parties. The head of Dice is Don Cree, brother of actress Jane Greer. Nielson, Nelson and Crode are other artists who are co-designers, sculptors, carpenters, publicity men, salesmen, friends.



A genii is one of scores of oddities in Dice place.



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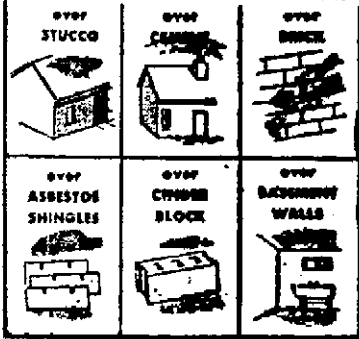
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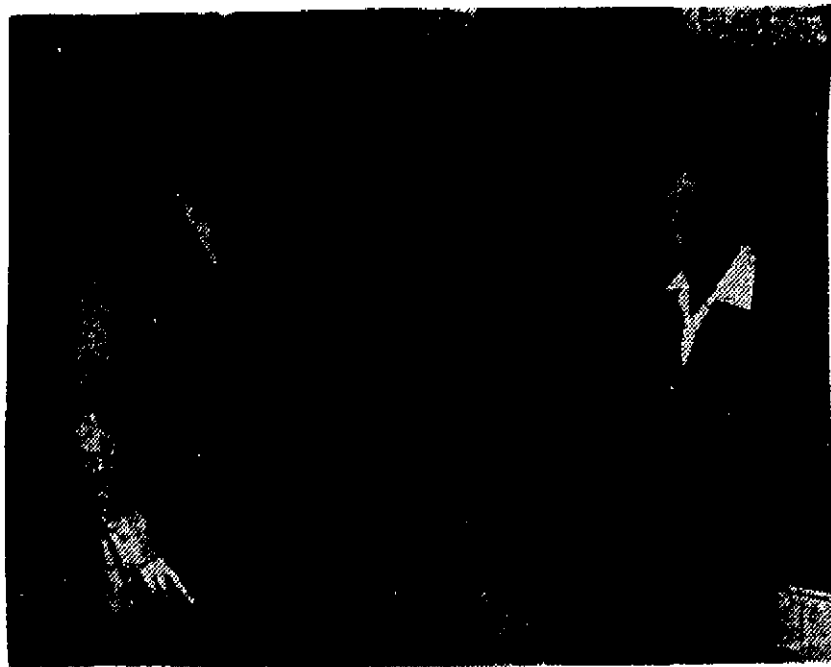
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The pastor, Rev. Paul Brandyberry, and many members assisted in details. In the major assemblage, Miller was assisted by Kenneth O. Wendt, Charles Johnson, Ira Bowen and Tilman

Cornelius. In sketching the pews for manufacture, Miller developed his own design of a tailored but unique form. The pews are finished in natural tones, with selected grains exhibiting a warm glow. Attention is called to the intricate details inserted on the ends of each pew, dentils showing expert workmanship. Song book racks are fitted snugly to the backs of the pews. Miller spent many hours making them.

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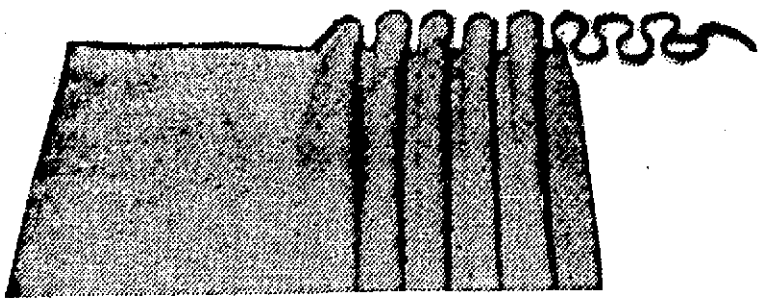
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Don Cederlof and his partner, Lucky Likens, were working in Barstow a year ago, Don as a

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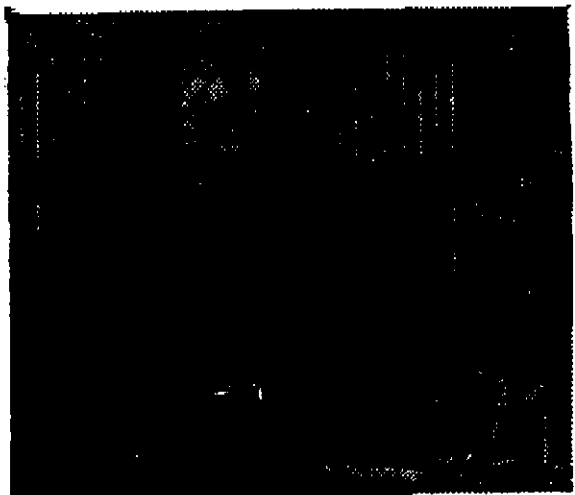


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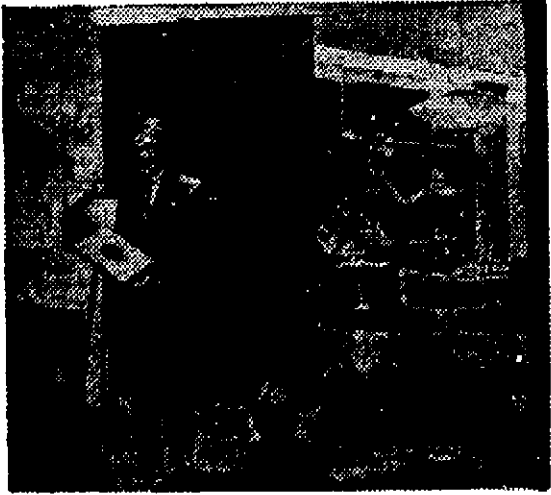
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painting contractor and Lucky worked on a construction job. At that time, Lucky, in keeping with his name, was given a gold mine. The ore assayed at \$33 per ton, but wasn't consistent. When their work was completed in Barstow, Don returned to his home in Utah.

IN UTAH, Don called Lucky and asked him to come to Colorado Plateau with him in order to find precious ore, for he felt that uranium, like gold, is where you find it! The news of the Bakersfield strike was making headlines. Don returned to California, aided by backing from a friend in Utah. They began searching in the region of Harvard and Cady but they returned to the Ord Mountains near Newberry.

Out on the broad expanse of the desert, life was hard. Not only did they struggle against the elements, but there was the ever present danger of rattlesnakes and sidewinders.

Reading the scintillator on that eventful day that the lizard escaped and returned to the hole, Don said, "I felt like I had it but I was afraid to look underneath the next rock." But he

blasted the hole and took Lucky a sample. The sample was sent to Ed Eisenhower in Los Angeles.

"Pretty good," was the verdict. And with high hopes, Lucky quit his job and the two established a permanent site. Lucky, a powder man, blew into the hard rock. A truckload of sample ore was taken from all over the mountain into Salt Lake for

readings. Primary reports gave readings of .40, .44 and .36. The truckload of ore received an assay of .12 at surface level. On the strength of the report, the next step was to obtain equipment, portable jack hammers and a large supply of blasting powder.

SINCE THAT TIME Lucky and Don have filed on 14 other

claims of 280 acres near the first strike. News travels fast and prospectors, geologists, mining engineers, students, hard rock miners, interested residents—driving everything from stripped down Fords, jeeps, and expensive Cadillacs—are beating a path toward the Ord Mountains, through the broad desert. Receiving national attention,

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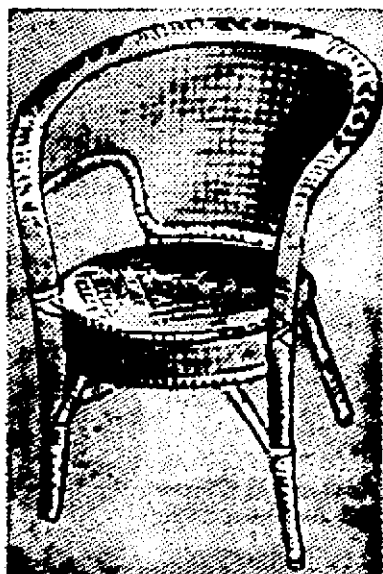
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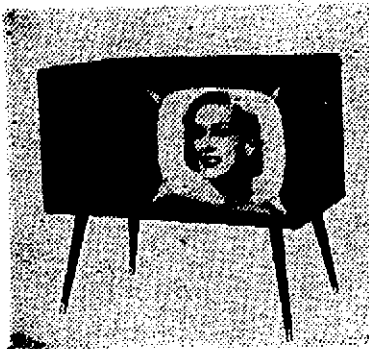
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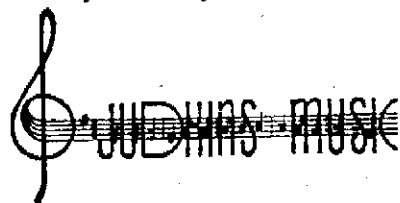
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# Dessert That's Cool

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT WOULD be as welcome to a wife as the biggest orchid her husband ever sent her! We mean the answer to that time-worn, but ever present question: "What shall I cook for dinner?"

Women may be clever, frugal and alert but the answer to this one question is always more than welcome.

Big, silent men are fine in the movies, but as husbands — heaven forbid! There's no man living who doesn't have his favorites in foods, an extra special

something-or-other which would taste mighty good. Therefore, gentlemen, be it liver and onions or plain old boiled potatoes with the jackets on, speak up and win the little woman's eternal gratitude. At least, give her a lead.

Our homemaker today, Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, 3666 Rutgers Ave., has much to be thankful for in this regard. Perhaps it's because husband Bob's business is public relations. At any rate, he's right there on the suggestion end of menu planning — especially concerning dessert. He likes them all, but most often he likes the flummery kind, such as this Charlotte Russe.

It's also the kind of dessert that the "hep" crowd calls "real cool"—provided they stop eating it long enough to talk about it!

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Irvin's Kitchen Hint: Before icing a cake, dust a little flour or cornstarch over it and the icing will not run off.

## Mrs. Irvin's Charlotte Russe:

- 1 8-in. sponge cake layer
- 3 tblsp. sherry
- 1 pt. chocolate ice cream
- ½ cup whipped cream

Cut cake into thin strips. Line freezing tray with strips. Sprinkle 2 tblsp. sherry over strips; then spread half of ice cream over this. Top with remaining cake and sherry, then rest of ice cream. Cover with waxed paper and freeze until firm. To serve cut in slices and top with whipped cream.



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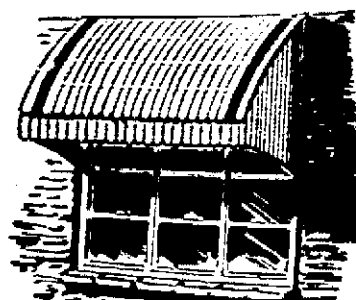
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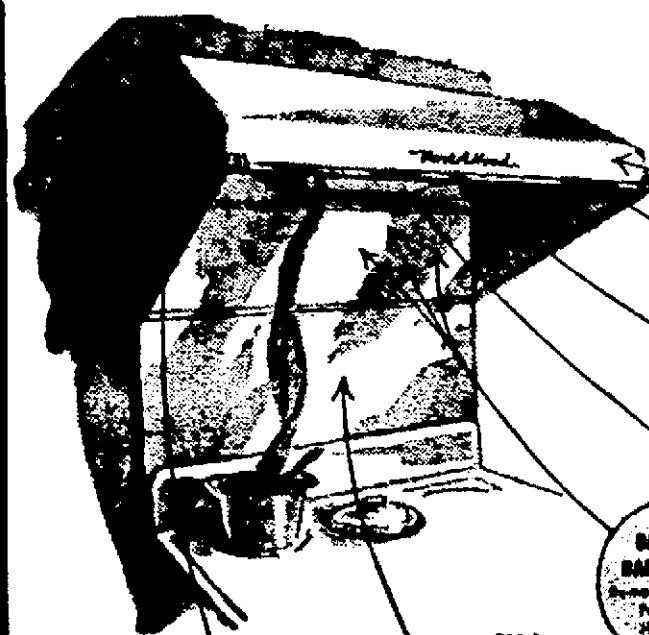


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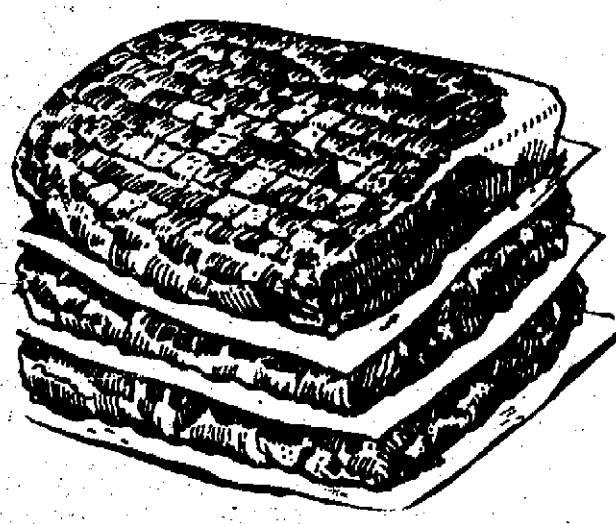
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# The Dining Room Is Coming Back



Dining room that may be shut from living room view by sliding screen of bamboo features Bradford Cook home. Top right, inherent dignity of good French provincial adds quiet charm to C. Ransom Samuelsons' dining room. Lower right, quaint charm of Early American abounds in the Julius Marina residence.



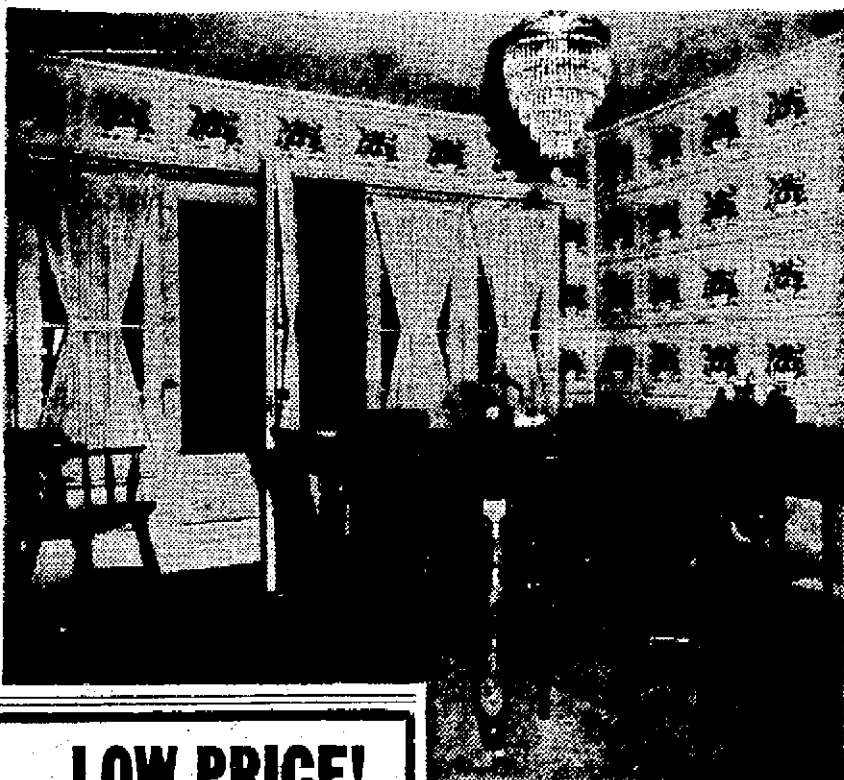
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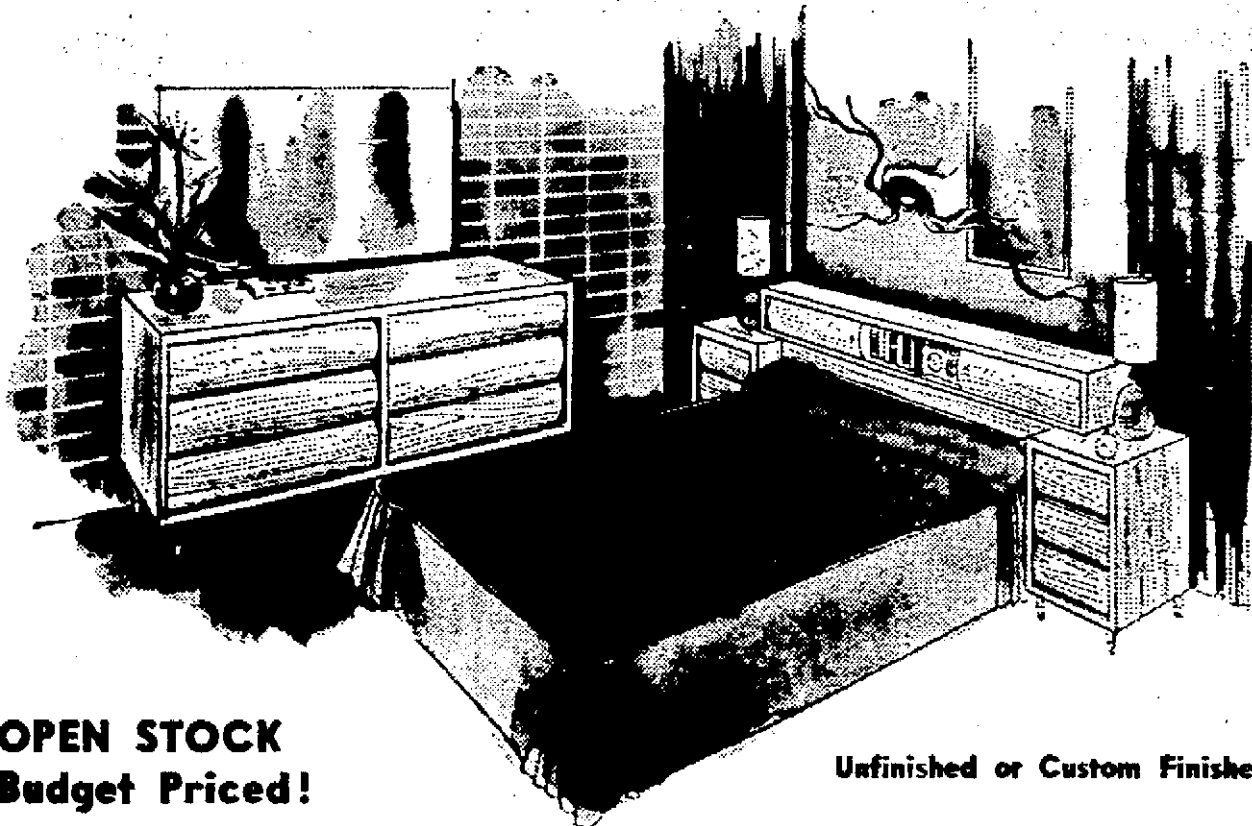
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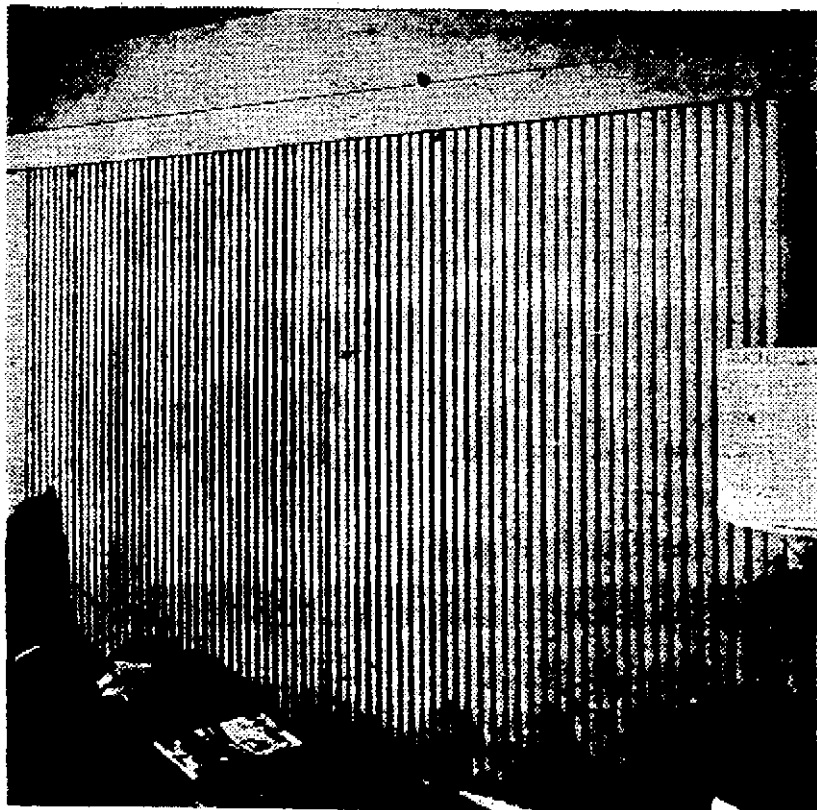
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Freshly modern in every respect is this portion of the Earle Ballentines' home, an example of the return of the dining room to modern house design.

ample. In old-fashioned houses that was the area that doubled as a game room and a place where children could spread out their homework, or rainy days supplies such as paste, scissors, crayons, and other items abhorred by all good housekeepers.

The light in the old-fashioned dining room was a central hanging fixture. And it was a good one, meant to shed enough light for father when carving the roast. The lights were hung on chains that enabled them to be raised and lowered at will. (A throw-back to this fixture is seen in the contemporary pulley lamps.

**BUT WHEN** the house began to diminish in size in proportion to the decreased buying power of the greenback, one of the first things to be X'd off the building specifications was the dining room.

No one can say who deserves the credit (or the blame) for devising the notion of moving the dining room into the living room. It does save space, of course. But there are certain drawbacks to this scheme.

Dinner guests arrive and are immediately faced with the splendors of the table which mother might well have preferred to keep out of sight until the momentous announcement that dinner is ready.

Worse yet, if the table isn't set, guests must sit by and watch mother beat a path from kitchen to dining table, guiltily feeling "waited upon."

After dinner the scene may be still more dismal. There can be no welcome suggestions of adjourning to the dining room for coffee. Guests are already there! Faced with the vista of dirty dishes, there is nothing to do but pitch in. And the company is apt to begin wondering if eating out is really any less bother than getting dinner at home after all!

For just such reasons, there appears to be a slow but insistent swing back to the house plan that offers something more than a space at the end of the living room for the business of dining.

**DINING ELLS** are growing more separated, and the division is made more complete with foldable louvered doors, the new traverse plastic partitions and by a number of other architectural

innovations such as planters and egg crating.

And some families actually regard the inclusion of a really separate dining area important enough to warrant spending extra building dollars.

The Bradford Cook home, 5505 Anaheim Rd., features a dining area that is visually separated from the living room by a change in level. A more com-

plete separation can easily be achieved with bamboo screens mounted in frames which slide across the opening on invisible tracks. An attractive old dining set of Oriental origin is magnificently set off with wall-to-wall carpeting of deep white vicuna brought from South America.

Colonial styling characterizes the dining room of the Julius (Continued on Page 20)

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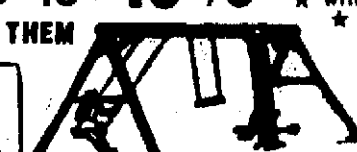
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## DINING ROOMS

(Continued from Page 19.)

Molina home, 5220 Pine Ave. Set completely apart from the living room, this area enjoys a close relationship to the covered patio to which it opens with French doors. A maple refectory table, a company of authentic, black Hitchcock chairs and wallpaper in the traditional fruit basket motif help compose this quaint and charming room.

NATURAL SLATE, polished and uncarpeted, provides an indestructible flooring for the dining area of the Earle W. Ballentine home on Running Brand Rd., Rolling Hills. A very low and extremely large round table combines with six foam upholstered contemporary arm chairs to provide maximum dining comfort and convenience.

The dining room of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cerveny, 5841 Anaheim Rd., shows how readily contemporary architecture accommodates good traditional furniture. An adjustable pulley lamp suspended from an exposed



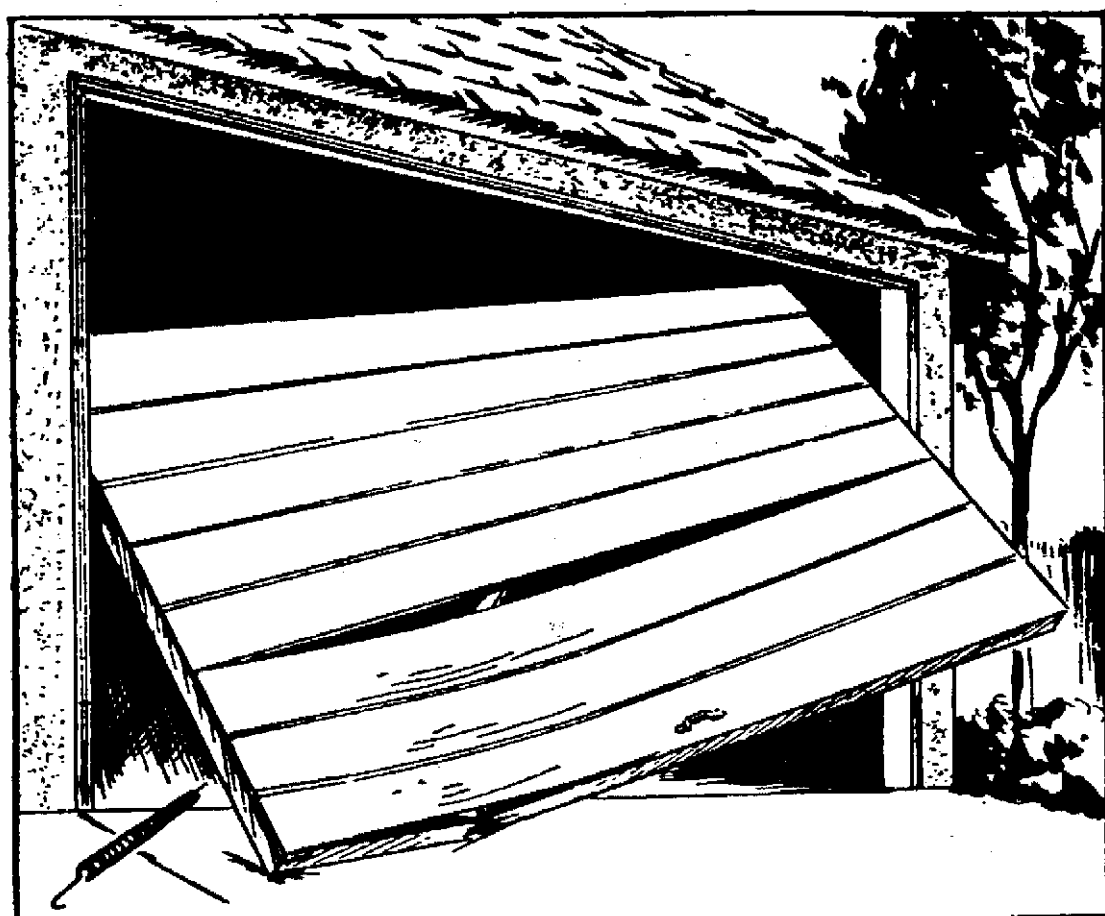
This charming old dining set fits perfectly into the contemporary setting of the G. R. Cerveny dining room.

rafter highlights the fine old table and the rush-seated Windsor chairs that add so much dignity and charm to this dining area which is separated from the entry by an egg-crate partition. Attorney and Mrs. C. Ransom Samuelson, 4148 Lakewood Dr.,

selected French Provincial furnishings for their large, formal dining room. Companion piece to the table and tweed upholstered chairs is a handsome breakfront featuring brass-grilled sections for the display of china and glassware.



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A man who has devoted a life to music and in it has found tremendous satisfaction is James E. Son, above.

By Ellen Saunders

**T**HE BOY who blows a horn will never blow a safe." So says 71-year-old James E. Son of 720 Ohio Ave., former assistant director of the Long Beach Municipal Band who is now directing the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, an organization composed of 50 boys and

10 girls aged 9 to 19, each a student in the Long Beach public schools.

Son believes the important values band participation teaches—such as courtesy, give-and-take, and learning how to work with others—are largely responsible for the fact that among the more than 10,000 children he has

taught during the last 38 years none has been a delinquent.

Son founded the Long Beach Junior Concert Band almost three years ago as a mutual non-profit voluntary organization which supports itself by funds received from concerts, nominal membership fees and a yearly grant from the City of Long Beach.

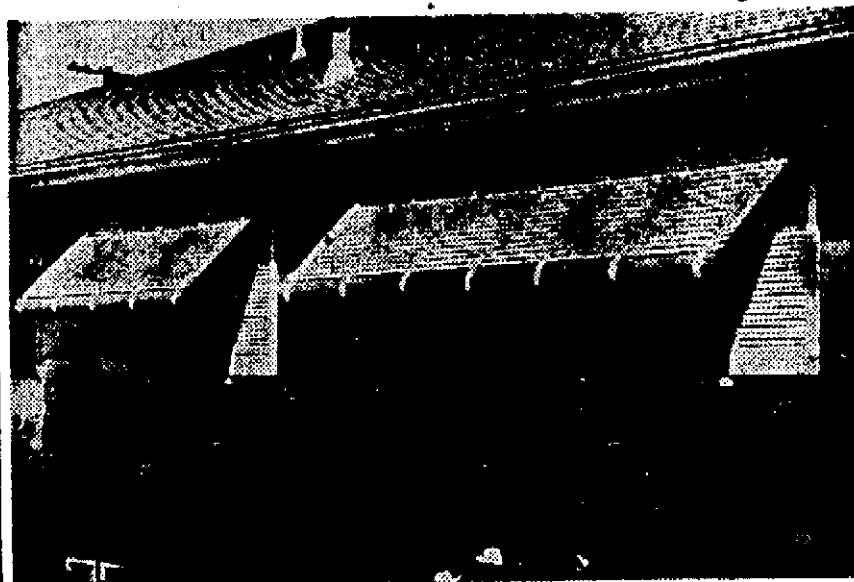
Sixty concerts have been given to date by the band.

Marches, overtures, concert melodies, light pieces and novelty numbers make up its repertoire. Soloists and instrumentalists are featured. Within the band itself are 12 "Melody Men" who under the direction of Marvin Marker, Son's assistant, play dance music. Perhaps one of the reasons why several of its graduates are now featured soloists with Navy and junior college bands lies in the fact that this is a hard working group which rehearses the year around except for a two-week vacation.

Directing youth bands is not new to Son who in the 1940s led the Wilmington Drum and Bugle Corps to the California State championship for two consecutive years. In fact, bands have been a part of his life ever since the day when, as a 12-year-old boy

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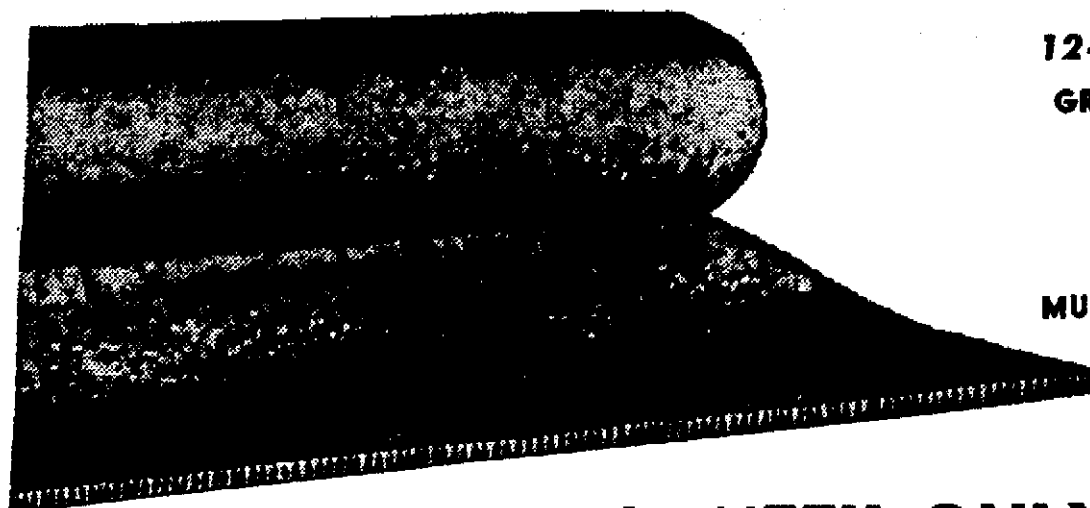
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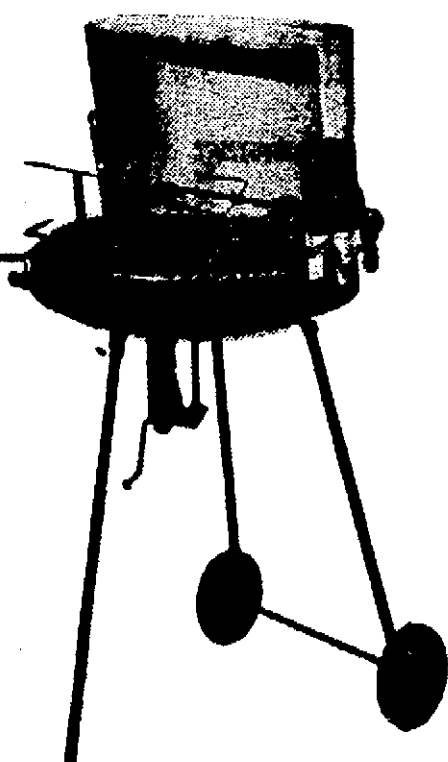
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in Eldon, Mo., he was given the only formal music lesson he has ever had.

"My older brother could play the cornet," explains Son, "so when the local band director was looking for talent he gave me a cornet, showed me the scale of C and told me to play."

AND PLAY HE DID. Even though he spent the first 16 years of his adult life working as a railroad telegrapher, organizing and directing bands became his hobby. His decision to make music his career came after he had served during World War I as the assistant director of the 116th U. S. Engineers Band of the 41st Division, better known



Roger Coar Photo

Marvin Marker is director of the "band with a band."

as "The Million Dollar Band," because of a United States general's remark that it was worth a million dollars to the AEF.

Three years as a saxophonist with Sousa's band followed before he joined the Long Beach Municipal Band in 1924. This association continued until December, 1954, except for an 11-year interval during which he taught music in the Long Beach public schools.

"Every bandmaster was my teacher," says Son who, not content with becoming a fine instrumentalist, mastered composition and harmony to such a degree that many of his 12 published works have been played by leading bands throughout the country. In 1952, he was starred in

### Church Pews

(Continued From Page 12.)

Poly High School in 1925. Born in Union, Iowa, in 1906, he learned woodmaking from his father, Stephen E. Miller, now 84 years old and engaged in making cellos and violins.

In completing the pews he enabled the church to reach these major tasks in its redecorating and remodeling program: New pews, new rubber tile flooring, new wiring and light fixtures, exterior paint job, new ceiling, interior paint job, and replacement of window glass with wine-tinted glass from Belgium.

The pastor and co-ordinator Robert Woods, supervised developments.

one of the most unusual concerts ever given by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Not only did he conduct the performance of two of his compositions but he had made by hand the 15 violins and two violas on which the music was played.

In June, Son took a party of 104 bandmen and parents to the Ben Hunter celebration at Big Bear, and new band uniforms were worn for the first times at a parade and concert which were filmed by NBC for a special events television program.

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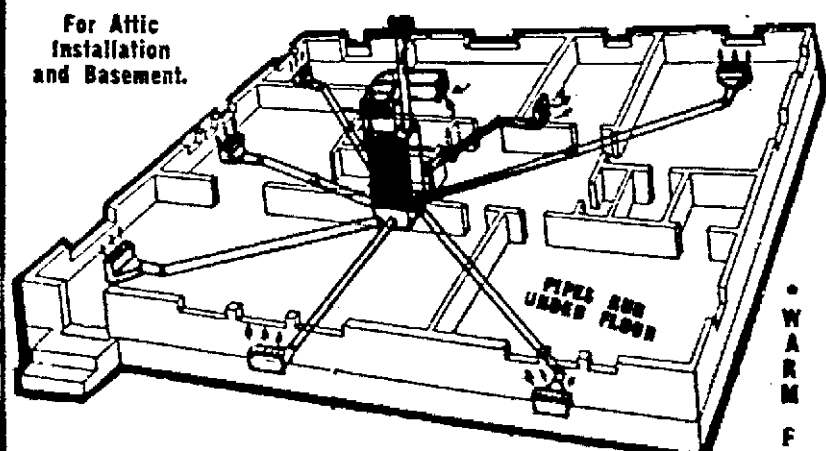
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# A Condemned Man Fights for Life

**R**EVIEWING "Trial by Ordeal" is a peculiarly forbidding and grim task for as I write I do not know, nor does the author, Caryl Chessman, whether next Friday morning he will at last go to the San Quentin prison gas chamber which he has so often before escaped by a matter of hours. (Chessman later last week was granted a stay of execution until fall.)

Chessman was convicted in a Los Angeles court in 1948 of being the "red light bandit," found guilty on 17 counts of kidnapping and rape, and sentenced to death on two of them. He confesses to a life of crime; denies he is the bandit, however; claims he knows who is but refuses to name him; charges the trial transcript on the basis of which his appeal was rejected was incomplete and inaccurate. His most merciless detractors agree that the court stenographer died and his shorthand notes were typed by someone else; that Chessman has been sentenced to death not for murder but for offenses that in other states do not call for the supreme penalty; that he has spent longer in the San Quentin Death Row than anyone else—last December was his seventh Christmas there.

About a year ago his first book, "Cell 2455, Death Row," was published. I found it re-

pugnant, the work of a man who had a glib superficial flow of words but not the faintest glimmer of an understanding of the difference between right and wrong. "Trial by Ordeal" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) is not the same book at all. It's the dramatic description of a fight for life, a grisly picture of the sort of execution Chessman faces, and a condemnation on sound, reasoned grounds of the death penalty.

It wasn't possible to trust the author of "Cell 2455"; amazingly, the question of trust never crosses your mind as you read this. The two books together are a record the like of which I never read before.

**TEDD THOMEY**, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram columnist whose recent "Jet Pilot" is reported by the publishers (Avon) to be selling "remarkably well," has just placed his third paperback novel. A lovely story liberally sprinkled with mystery, it is titled "The Great Quack" and will be published as a Gold Medal Original, probably in the fall.

"Jet Pilot," whose setting is at Los Angeles International Airport and Edwards Air Force Base, is a "best seller" on the Long Beach and Los Angeles paperback stands and good sales are reported in Canada, Alaska and Hawaii as well as throughout the United States. It is es-

timated that the combined sales of "Jet Pilot" and "And Dream of Evil," Thomey's first paperback, already have passed the 400,000 mark and still climbing. In addition, the latter book is now to be published in a French edition.

Meanwhile, the hardcover "Leaps the Live Thunder" (Morrow), the second novel by Garald Lagard, 532 Redondo Ave. which was published late in May, has been voted one of the 100 best books for summer reading in a poll conducted among critics and book editors by the Saturday Review.—F. T. K.

**NEW ORLEANS**, in the beginning of the French settlements, is the subject of two romantic novels. "Bride For New Orleans," by Edward F. Murphy (Hanover, \$3.75) concerns the lively and lovely Yvonne Delisle who comes to the new land as a prospective bride. Every man who lays eyes on her attempts to follow with his hands, and he is promptly destroyed in various fashions. These wretched fates are piously attributed to God by the clergy, in whose hands Yvonne had been placed. But neither the leers nor the piety come through honestly, even though there is room in a novel for either.

The second novel, "Louisiana Cavalier," by Everett Webber (Dutton, \$3.75), is of a slightly earlier period, when Robert Sur de St. Brion becomes involved with a lot of women, including one Starlight, a Chickashaw lovely. Robert returns to France to the court of Louis XIV in an attempt to receive justice over a great loss. But justice was difficult for Robert, just as this novel is difficult for the reader. Olga Webber joined with this author in two earlier and more lively novels. He'd better get her back.—G. L.

**MARY ALDEN CAMPBELL** of Long Beach was past 71 when she wrote her first poem. Now 76, Mrs. Campbell has published a book "As a Vapor Rising" (Big Mountain Press, Denver) containing 80-odd verses, many of which have previously appeared in some of the better-known poetry magazines. Mrs. Campbell's work covers a wide range. Her style is solid and her reflections shine like a bright spring morning.—F. T. K.

**WORDS UNNECESSARY:** Captions or other explanatory words are altogether unnecessary for an old assortment of zany cartoons which make up "Frankly, I Don't Get It" (Hanover House, \$1.50). The contributing artists are all French, and each has his particular brand of humor.

**HERE'S MARILYN:** Two new paperbacks will have no end of appeal for movie fans who see (and who won't?) "The Seven-Year Itch." One is George Axelrod's play by the same title (Bantam, \$2.25) which contains some spicy dialog and scenes not in the movie. You might call the other a souvenir of the picture. It's titled "Marilyn Monroe as The Girl" (Ballentine original, \$3.35) and is the picture story of the making of the film, with emphasis on Marilyn, of course. There are more than 100 exclusive photographs and a foreword by Axelrod.

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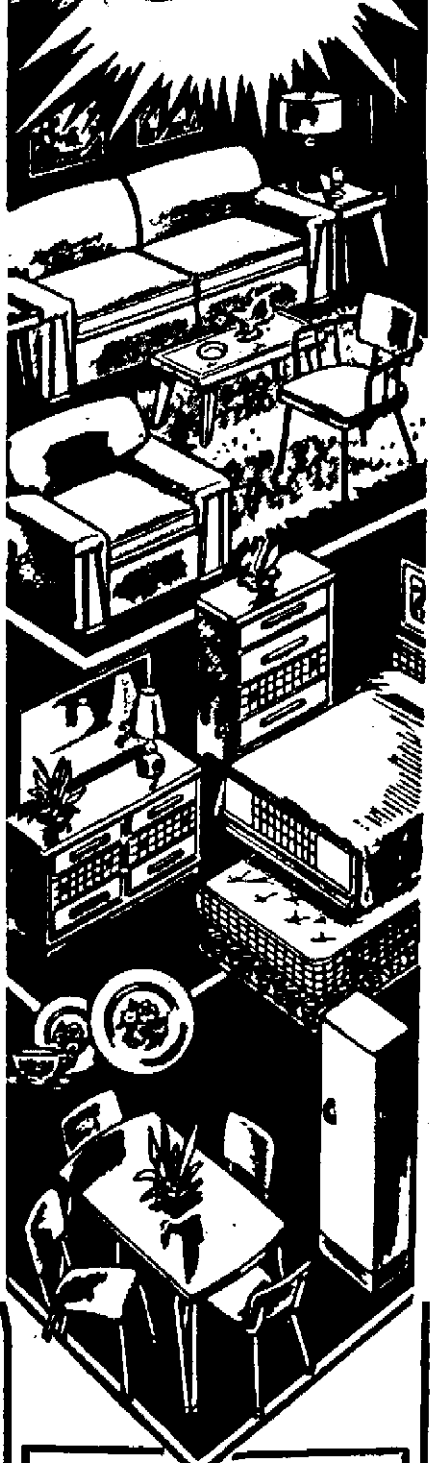


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# Saddle and Spurs

By Eleanor Avery Price

**A**NIMAL ACTS are always big drawing cards to any event. Even the Miss Universe officials, interested as they naturally are in the world's most beautiful girls, recognize this and have booked lovely trick rider Vivian Dorr, with her unusually fine and talented pinto, Sugar, to entertain at the Miss Universe Pageant to be held in the Veterans Memorial Stadium next Saturday evening. She will be accompanied by Pat North of Hollydale.

The pinto, Sugar, has an amazing repertoire of tricks, has learned to dance, sit up, kneel, cake walk, teeter on a teeter-totter, play dead, bow, count her age, etc. She co-operates beautifully when Vivian rides her.

Vivian was not always a trick rider. In fact, five years ago, when she married North Dakotan Lee Dorr, she didn't dream that she was on the verge of a trick-riding career.

Vivian was then quite content to limit her horsemanship to frequent rides along a bridle path with her husband or to sitting on a fence chomping on apples while she watched Lee train their two horses, the pinto, Sugar, and their registered quarter horse, Russell, in their one-half-acre training yard at 7250 Exeter St., Paramount.

Lee, a lineman for the Edison Co., with horse training as a hobby and sideline, was therefore a bit surprised when one day Vivian announced that she wanted to learn to trick-ride. He was willing to teach her, however, and he promised to buy her a new saddle if she could learn to master three tricks well.

Under Lee's careful and patient tutelage in the basic fundamentals of trick riding, his trim little protege soon earned her saddle. She blossomed into a skilled performer. She has since traveled many thousands of miles with Sugar and has ridden in nearly every major horse show and rodeo in California. Immediately after the Miss Universe Pageant, Vivian and Sugar leave for Salt Lake City to perform in a huge rodeo there.

VIVIAN has also entertained disabled children, Boy Scouts and other youth groups.

When Lee is away working

during the day, Vivian puts Sugar and the Dorr's present quarter horse, Little Stormy, through their paces. If there are also other horses which Lee is training after work, Vivian gives them frequent workouts also.

"There can be no hurrying and no punishing," Vivian says. "It takes patience and time to teach a horse tricks, and the horse must be a natural showoff and really enjoying performing."

When not busy with housework, trick-riding, or housing the horses, Vivian can often be found galloping along one of the several bridle trails in this area, including the county trail along the bank of the Los Angeles River, the trail along the San Gabriel riverbed, or the wildly beautiful trails in Rolling Hills with their valley views and vistas of the Pacific.

Vivian, of course, is an enthusiastic member of Equestrian Trails, an organization that works hopefully for a bridle trail extending from Oregon to the Gulf of Mexico which would follow the foothills and shoreline.

Besides Vivian's performance at the Stadium, the Long Beach Mounted Police will entertain and there will be a fireworks show.

**IF THE BREED** of puppies you are raising need to have tails docked, do this before the puppies are two days old, otherwise the tail will harden and the docking may become a major operation. Take no chances after the second day because you might splinter or crush the tail "bones."

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**THE WEEK END** of July 30-31 will enable dog fanciers to secure championship points at two shows. Saturday, July 30, is the



Ruth Conway Photo

Vivian Dorr exhibits her highly schooled and beautiful pinto, Sugar, which she uses to do trick riding.

date of the Ventura Kennel Club Show at Seaside Park in Ventura. Entries can be obtained from show secretary Lee Deo Paul, telephone STate 9-7466. Sunday, July 31, is the 27th annual Santa Barbara Kennel Club Show at Hope Ranch. Entries are obtainable at 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles. July 18 is the deadline for entries of both shows.

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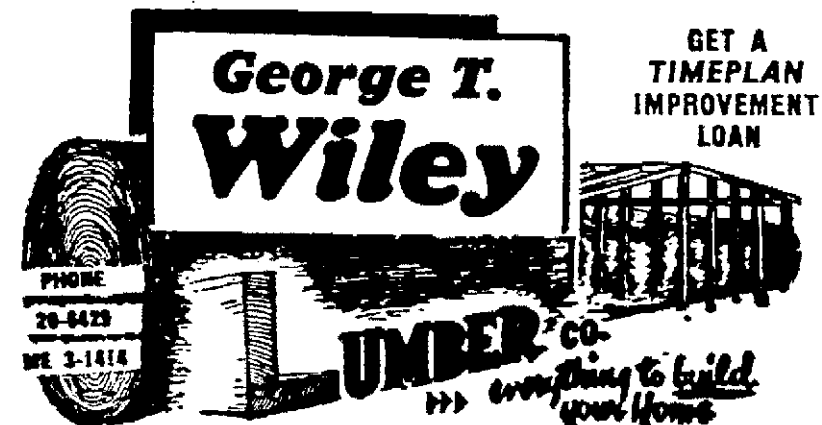
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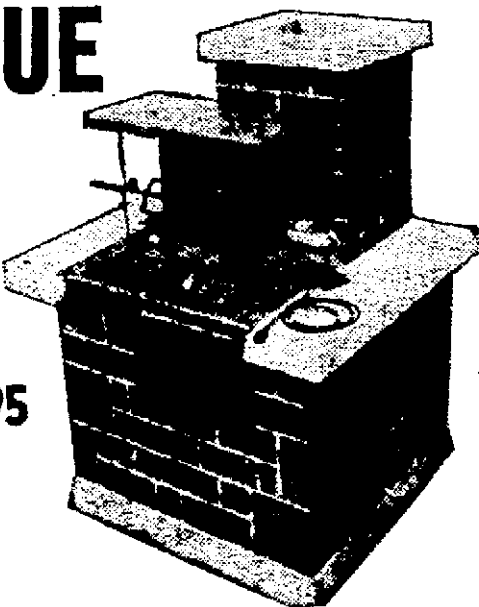
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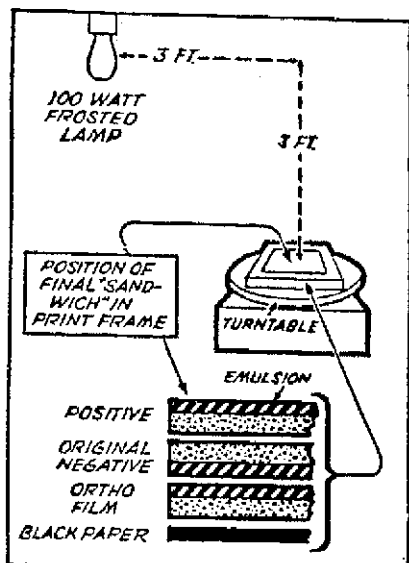
# 'Sketches' from Your Darkroom

By the Shutterbug

IT IS POSSIBLE, by means of photography, to achieve an artistic pen-and-ink drawing effect from an original photograph. Though this tone-line process, as it is called, has been around for several years, it took a current application of the process to make it look fresh, ingenious and practical.

It is a process which any serious amateur photographer can handle in his own darkroom. Landscapes and architectural studies are especially suited for this technique but any good, sharp negative can be used. Best results are obtained with a 4"x5" negative size or larger. It is not recommended for miniature camera work.

The materials needed are: 1. Original negative. 2. Super XX cut film same size as original nega-



tive. 3. Contact printing frame. 4. D 11 developer. 5. Kodalith ortho film, type 2. 6. Kodalith developer. 7. A turntable.

First, it is necessary to make a positive transparency. In total darkness, the original negative and a sheet of super XX film are sandwiched together, emulsion to emulsion. At this point, before any exposure, you can make register holes with a punch or a pin through both negatives for easier registration later. The sandwich, in a contact printing frame, is normally given a five second exposure. The light source is a 7 watt frosted lamp (usually called a "night light") which is six feet from the film.

The film is developed for about four minutes in straight D 11 at 68 deg. with constant agitation. The result should look like a good quality, black-and-white lantern slide.

THE SECOND STEP is to make an exact register of the positive and the original negative and tape them in place. It is important that the emulsion sides are on the outside and the gelatin sides are together on the inside. This sandwich is placed in the contact print frame with the emulsion of the original negative on top, next to the glass.

A sheet of Kodalith ortho film, type 2 is placed under the positive transparency, emulsion to emulsion. A sheet of black paper is placed under the ortho film.

The printing frame is now placed on a turntable. This could be a home-made lazy-susan affair or a regular record player which rotates about one revolution per second.

Three feet above the printing frame and three feet to one side, a 100 watt frosted lamp is placed. This provides illumination at a 45 deg. angle. Exposure time is about eight seconds while the turntable revolves. The negative is developed in Kodalith developer at 68 deg. by inspection under a red safelight since this is ortho film.

THE NEXT STEP is to enlarge the line drawing which you now have on a suitable contrast matte paper. This can be made more effective by adding details with India ink and removing others with opaque white point. If this is done, the final step is to copy the retouched print.

If you wish to consult the ori-

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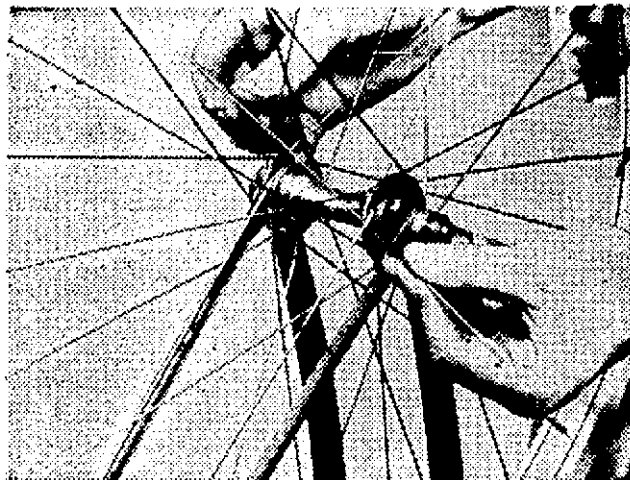
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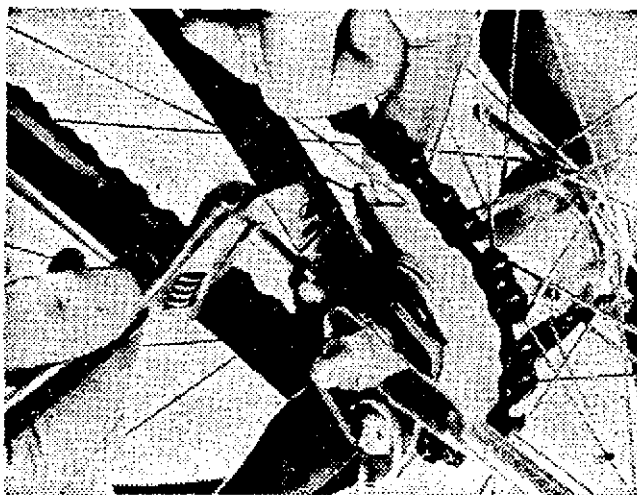
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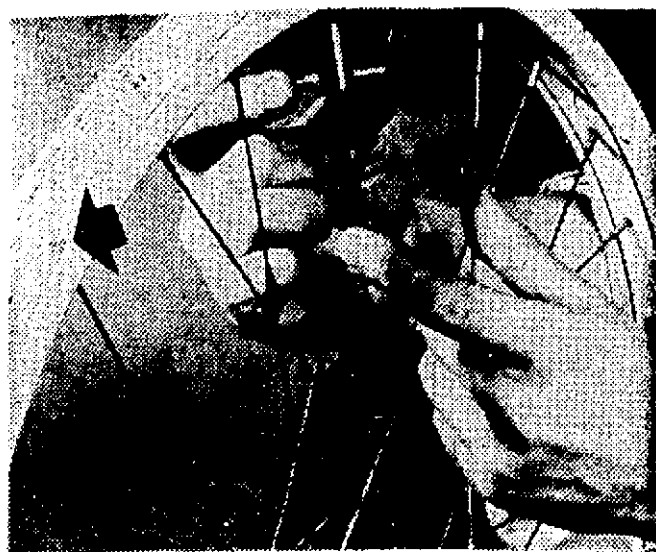


**3. TIRE REPAIR** doesn't usually mean removing the tire... if you know where the leak is. Pull one side of the tire free from rim, then yank tube out so you can put on patch. Switching tires, fore and aft, adds to their life, since rear (driving) tire usually wears faster than the front. Check casings for breaks when switching the tires around.

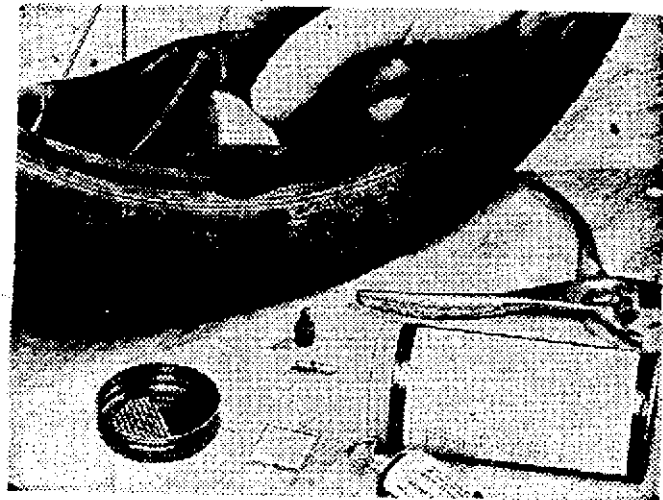


**5. BROKEN LINKS** are easy to replace. When pin has been driven out with punch, put new one in with pliers.

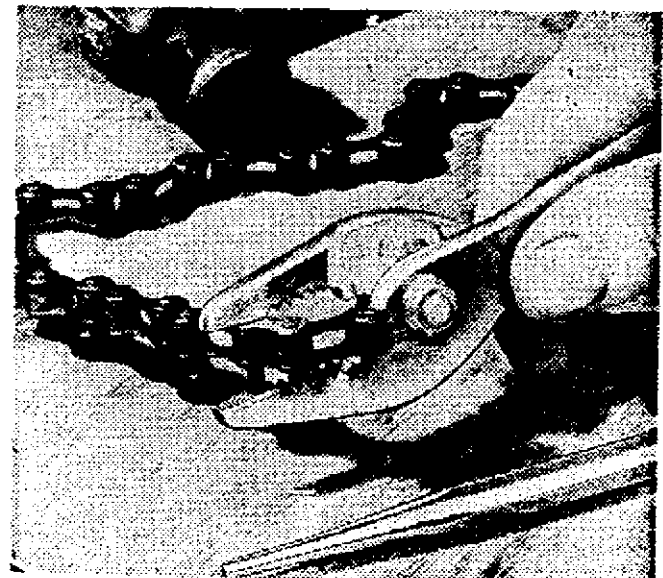
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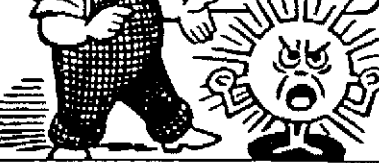
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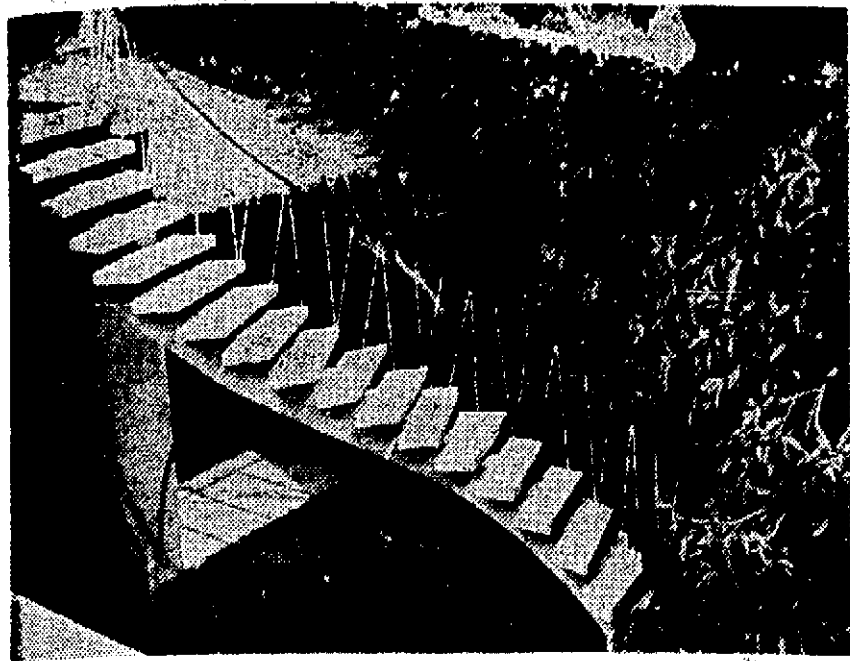
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# Manana Has Arrived in Mexico



Modern Mexican architecture is everywhere evident. A molded concrete staircase leads to a Mexican home.

By Ted Krec

A NUMBER of years ago, an unemployed geographer with time weighing heavily on his hands sat down and thought up catchy names for most of the nations of the world. Thus Japan became known as the "Land of the Rising Sun" and Mexico became the "Land of Manana."

Strictly through intellectual laziness and the great American fancy for the hackneyed slogan, these appellations have stuck.

This is indeed unfortunate, for, as in the case of Mexico, often the names are misleading and downright inaccurate. To call modern Mexico the "Land of Manana" is equivalent to call-

ing Russia the "Sleeping Giant." Manana has arrived in Mexico—in a great big way!

Mention Mexico to almost anyone and he will start talking right away about siestas and fiestas, serapes and tequila, Pancho Villa and enchiladas. This person has not been to Mexico lately. From the Rio Grande to the southern border, Mexico has gone modern.

Of course, many of the courtly, Old World customs remain to lend charm, but beneath it all is a pulsating restlessness and a drive to "get up to date" and as fast as possible.

This is evident when the traveler starts down the new west coast highway from Nogales, Ariz. — latest thoroughfare to Mexico City. The road is wide, graded and well-surfaced — and there are splendid accommodations for even the most fastidious tourist along the way. In fact, many of the cities have motels as nice as—or better than—those you will find in our own Midwest. Culiacan is a fine example.

On the north edge of town is a new motel which rivals anything Las Vegas has to offer in motor courts. There is a swimming pool—with distilled water—and the rooms are furnished with exquisite mahogany. The baths are the equal of any in Long Beach—and there's a fascinating view of the city that you couldn't duplicate many places.

Farther on toward Mexico City—just west of Zitacuaro—a short side trip will take you to the spa of San Jose Purua, one of the show-places of America. Built on a plateau and surrounded by great, rolling mountains, the spa is a true Shangri-La.

THE BUILDINGS are of the latest design and immaculate. Every window affords a view of the surrounding splendor and one room (greatly resembling Hitler's study in his Berchtesgaden retreat) looks out off the mountain into a great canyon. The grounds around the pools of healing water are a riot of color with poinciana, bougainvillea and hibiscus in great profusion.

Expensive? Not at all! That's what makes Mexico so wonderful for the average vacationer. The fancy motel at Culiacan costs only \$6 (American) and that's the highest you'll pay for a motel anywhere on the west coast. The average motel rate for two is between \$2.40 and \$4.40.

The manager of the spa at San Jose Purua quoted three friends of mine a rate of \$23 (American) a day—but that included lodgings, meals—the works—for the three of them. And every meal is an occasion there, too—for the tables are lined with native flowers, courteous waiters are completely at your service, the table is dazzling and the food is beyond compare.

In Mexico City itself, the modernization is even more startling. Here skyscrapers are zooming up to draw the traveler's eye up and away from the beauty of the traditional ageless temples and shrines.

THE NEW HOMES in Mexico City and environs all are of modern design, utilizing the country's salutary weather to the fullest. When I drove through



Mexico, as many picture it... a land of idle antiquity. Not so, for manana has arrived in this Latin nation.

the new residential sections of the city I found it hard to believe that I wasn't in a swank Southern California community.

Of course, Mexico's big industry is tourists—and the Mexican government has recognized that fact. All tourist facilities are under rigid governmental supervision—and everyone makes an all-out effort to make your visit a pleasant experience. But other industry is growing, too—in fact,

(Continued on Page 30.)

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"Can you send me information on visiting Jamaica, Haiti, Virgin Islands, etc. What to wear, what to buy, what to do?"

SWIMMING, sightseeing and cocktailing seem to be the Caribbean sports. For this you need mainly beach wear and sportswear, light. Cocktail dress in summer style for women, lightweight dark for men. I never found I needed formal things and they weigh too much for air travel.

Many places in the Caribbean are free ports, meaning there is no import duty. In this way, perfumes are an excellent buy in Dutch Curacao. In the Virgin Islands, you'll find store after store stacked with liquor — 100 proof bottled-in-bond Kentucky bourbon at \$2.50 a quart, French brandy at \$2 a fifth.

In Jamaica the best buys are English imports: Tweeds, English doeskin, Moynaghlin linen, Royal Doulton and Spode china. You can get things tailored at a very low price. But you are apt to get English styling. My \$35 suit is beautiful tweed, but the pockets and trousers are scanty and they put a ticket pocket on the jacket.

I found some unusual prints in sports shirts made in Irish linen. Look good and last forever.

For a few places to go: Tavern-on-the-Green and Queen's Park Hotel in Port-of-Spain in Trinidad; Virgin Isles Hotel in Charlotte Amalie; Club Piscadera in Curacao; the long room over the water at the Myrtle Bank. Port Royal across the way is where Sir Henry Morgan died with a bottle of rum in his fist. They named a rum after

him but I think the Barbancourt Rum in Haiti is better. Be sure to ask for the five star.

"Can I send dollars to my daughter-in-law in England? My son thinks it must be changed into pounds first."

Just the opposite. You can send dollars to England but not pounds. The reason is that you can buy pounds cheaper here and the English limit the import of these.

"I have an income of \$185 a month. Can I live in Mexico, preferring good hotels and comfortable surroundings?"

I THINK you can. But I'd get out in the country if I were you. Mexico City and the tourist route — Taxco, Cuernavaca and Acapulco — are apt to be high. Try San Miguel Allende and Guanajuato. That's a short day's drive north of Mexico City. Or my preference is Oaxaca, a long day's drive south of Mexico City. Hotel rooms should go at about \$3 to \$4 a day but you will do much better to find a small pension where you should be able to eat and have a good room for about \$75 a month.

The Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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Caladium, despite a fragile appearance, is hardy. Needs semi-shady spot outdoors.

## GARDENS

### Caladiums Ask for Little Care

By Nancy Vogel

THE FANCY-leaved Caladium is one of the most colorful and spectacularly beautiful plants available. Although its exquisite loveliness and apparent fragility give many people the idea that it is a delicate hothouse plant, actually it is quite easy to care for. The main threat to this plant is over-watering; too much moisture will cause the bulbs to rot.

Caladiums do best in semi-shady spots. A good location is one where there is a little morning sun, and shade for the rest of the day. The soil should contain peat moss, and be well drained. The plants die back in the winter, and removing the bulbs from the ground at this time is good insurance against the rot that might destroy them during the rainy season.

ONE METHOD of planting Caladiums is to set pot and all into the ground. Then, when the plant has died back, the pot with the bulbs in it can be removed from the ground, and the bulbs allowed to dry out for two or three months.

Toward the end of winter, the bulbs can be started inside, covered with an inch of soil. They should be watered sparingly at first, and liberally after growth has begun. If the plant is a large one, the bulbs can be put in a bigger pot before the new growing period begins. The Caladium can be planted outside, either in or out of its pot, as soon as the cold weather is past.

### Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Berry plants such as pyracanthas and cotoneasters are now available at nurseries. These bright-colored berry plants will take root and produce an admirable decoration for the holiday season. They will prove a valuable and permanent asset for your garden.

### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)

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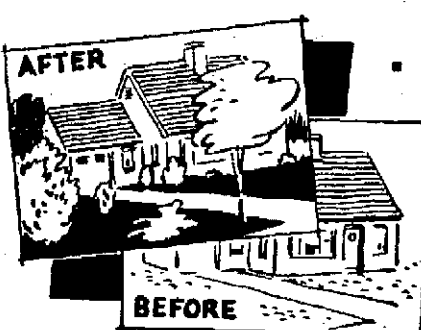
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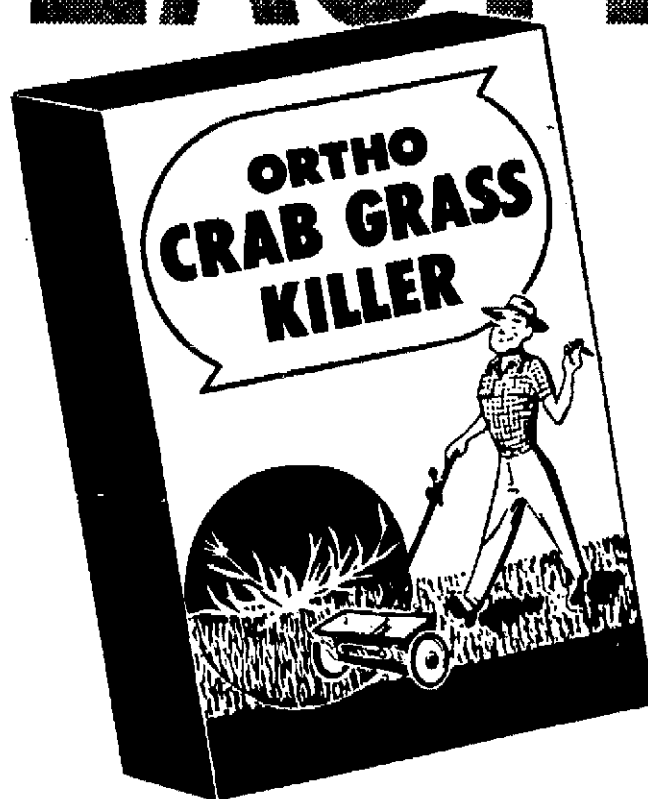
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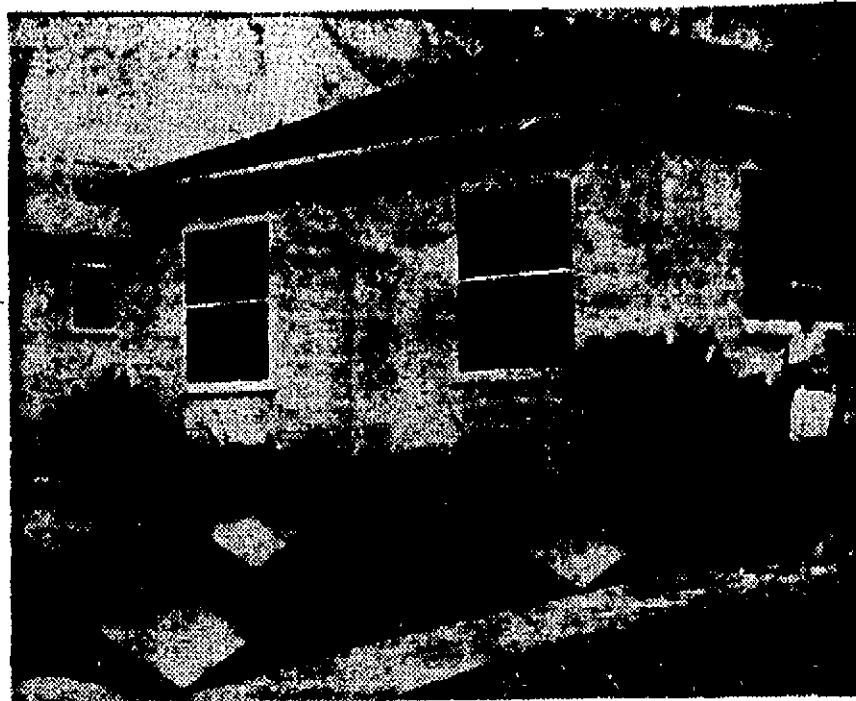
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By John Ronson

**T**HE do-it-yourself craze is moving out on the family lawn.

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The do-it-yourself sprinkler system is being marketed nationally for the first time this spring by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., after more than 50,000 of the installations have been

tested in operation in California and parts of the south.

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All the home gardener has to do is figure how many sprinkler heads and how much rubber pipe is needed, locate the heads on graph paper, stake out the system on the lawn and assemble it with adhesive. After it is thoroughly tested, the do-it-yourselfer has only to slit the sod to a depth of four-to-six inches and tamp down the rubber pipe with a board. The sod can be returned to normal then by tamping on each side of the slit with the feet.

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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

- By THOMAS MEKIN

ACROSS

1 Kind of dance

6 Market

10 100-yd. track event

14 London policeman

19 A source of strength

20 Well-known TV name

21 Melody

22 Actress

23 Band platform

24 Celestial science

26 Of the sun

27 Actress

28 Hunter

29 World Series winner, 1953

30 Merriment

32 Misdeed

33 Slide

35 Let it stand

36 Muse of comedy

38 Tablets

39 Priced

41 Actor Carroll

42 Mr. Bergen

44 Cheops' wonder

47 Noble

49 Two-continent designation

53 Fan

54 Warlike

56 Sausage

57 Exterior

58 11th U.S. President

59 Movie director

60 Kazan

61 Loose robe for women

62 Actor

63 Carney

65 Warbles

66 Natural hair oil

67 Title

68 Football team

70 Blackboard wiper

72 Zsa Zsa Gabor's first name

74 Apart

77 Notorious

79 Little devil

82 Fervor

84 Comfortable

86 Paper picture

88 Proportion

89 Rooted vines

90 Deutschland

92 Blatant

93 Looked up to

95 School forms

96 Gnawing mammals

97 Clippers

99 Glide on snow

100 Rouse

101 More or less

104 Envelop

106 Penny whistle

107 Tap down

111 Status

112 Handle, as dough

113 Weather note

116 Comedian

117 Loosen

119 Pasture

121 Answer

123 Cupped nut

124 Zenith

125 Small wild ox

126 Scented

127 Soft flat cap

128 "we for" we got"

129 Scattered

130 Blusterous

DOWN

1 Zwiebacks

2 Up to the time of

3 City in Florida

4 "four

5 C. J. Correll

6 Listed

7 Stripped corn

8 Group of eight

9 Ritual fire

10 Actor Dalley

11 Fragrance

12 Imaginative comparison

13 Festive rustic outing

14 Nonsense

15 Cry of amused surprise

16 Light wood

17 Pleat

18 Tall tales

25 Air; mien

29 On foot

31 Lisbon's river

34 Chatter

37 Holy of

38 Sugared nut

40 Punish by a fine

41 Frolics

43 Macaws

44 Sea-going canoe

45 "High-ness"

46 Dutch port

47 Park promenade

48 "Old Bill"

50 Generous

51 Moslem title

52 River in France

54 Wandering idly

55 Freedom

58 Fourth Estate

60 Halo

64 Girl's name

66 Husband

69 Acclaim socially

71 Walked

72 Hall, in Spain

73 Waterless fastener

75 Liabilities

76 Way out

77 Precious violin

78 Hanks of twine

80 Aromatic plant

81 Pressure cookers

83 Unusual

87 Apropos of

89 Small finch

91 Producers

92 Memento

94 County in Ireland

96 River in Virginia

98 Scanty

100 Fan grain

101 Fledgling

102 Fraction of a pound

103 Engine

105 2nd U. S. President

106 Liberator's instrument

108 Senator Barkley

109 Pitcher's box

110 Window glass fastener

112 Rockwell, painter

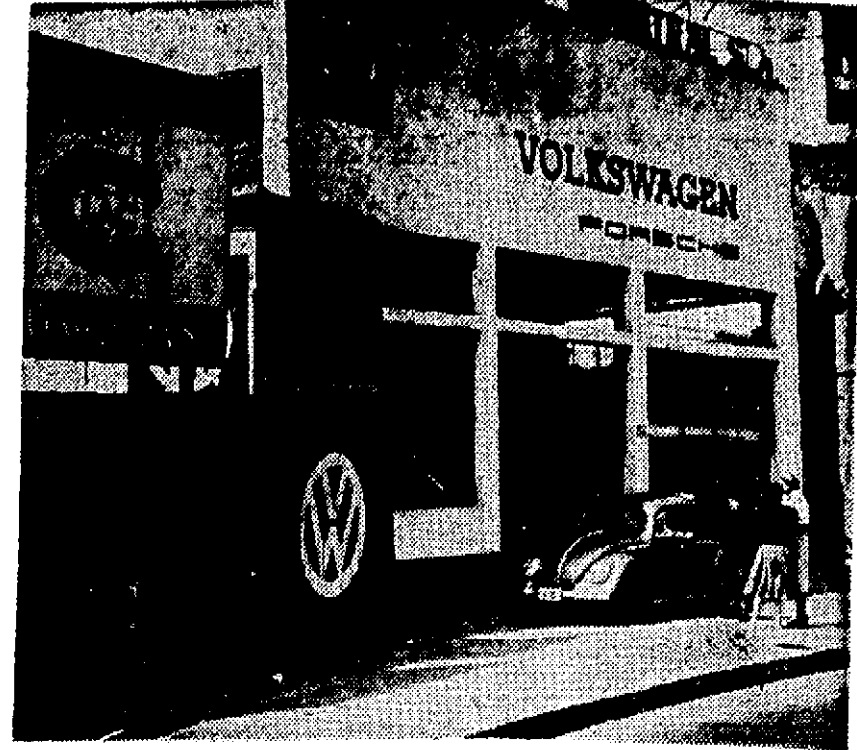
114 Woe's me!

115 Sprout

118 Wrath

120 Collection

122 Inventor Whitney



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## Manana Arrives in Mexico

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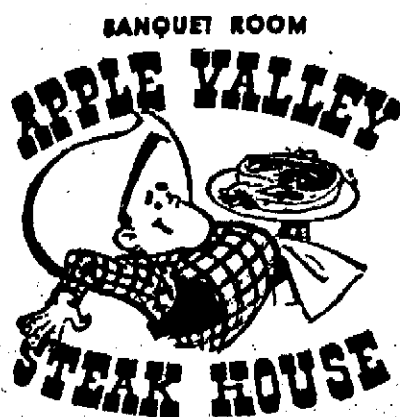
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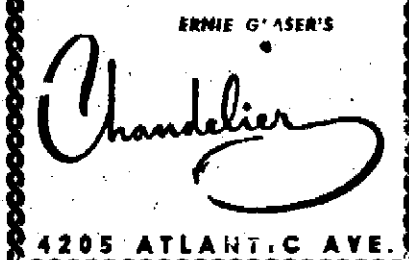
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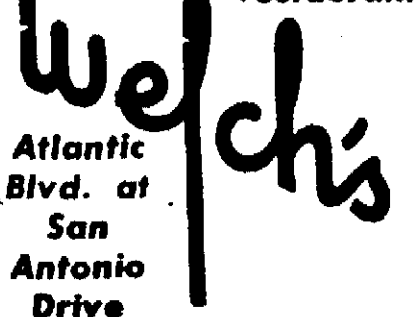


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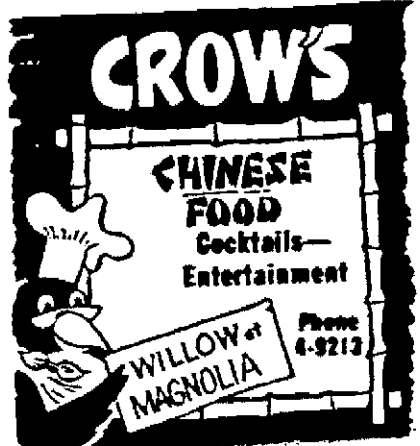
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It was eight years ago that Tony's mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Fajardo of San Bernardino, gave him the Mexican recipes that helped him establish his El Patio Cafe No. 1 at 337 Pacific Ave.

By working hard, Tony built up the El Patio until he had more business than he could handle. So last February he opened El Patio Cafe No. 2 in a handsome, spanking new building at 3503 Atlantic. The new restaurant was an instantaneous success. As a result, Tony is now serving hundreds and hundreds of his fine enchiladas, tacos and tamales each week to scads of satisfied Southland citizens.

It's a whale of a big job. Tony works long, long hours, doing most of the cooking at El Patio No. 2. Alice Galaz does most of the cooking at El Patio No. 1, supervised closely by Tony, who makes numerous trips back and forth between the two cafes.

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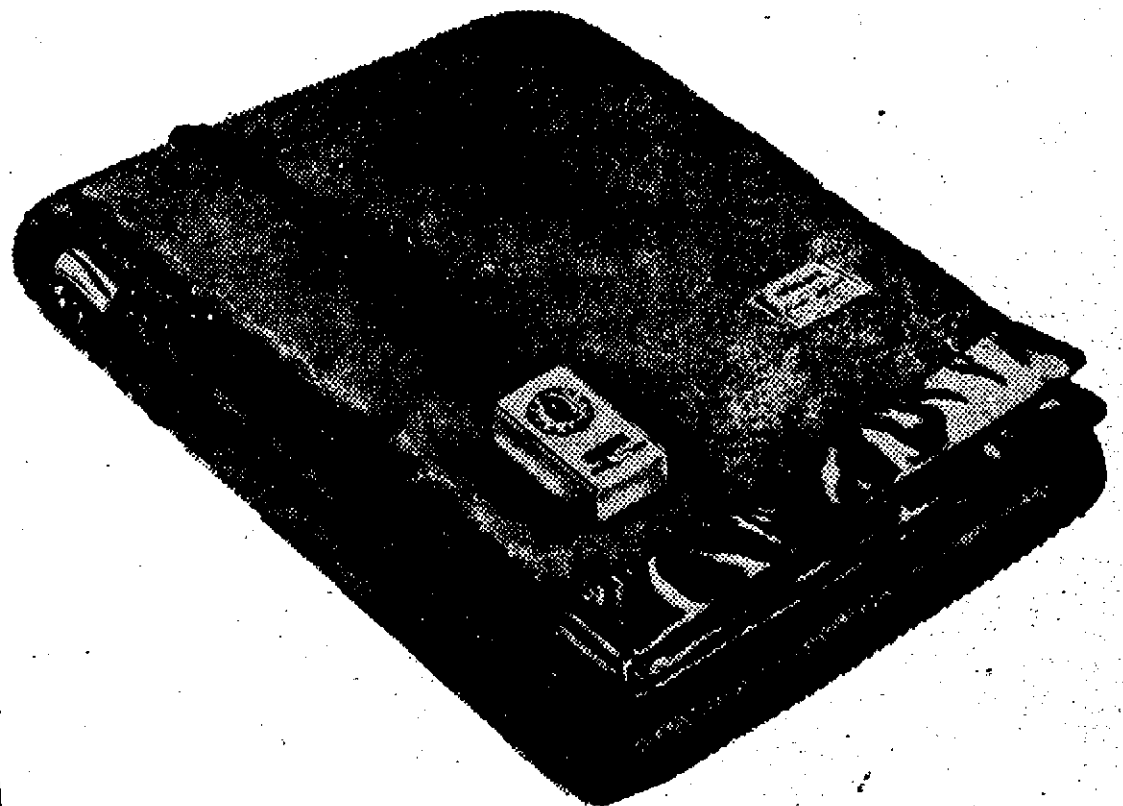
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# Wading Tots Lose Footing, Six Drowned

Father Dies Trying  
to Rescue Girls  
Caught by Stream

MODESTO (UP)—Six persons—including two infants—were swept to their deaths Saturday beneath the swollen waters of the San Joaquin River in a tragic human chain.

Sheriff's deputies at the scene some 12 miles west of here said the victims, members of two Decoto, Calif., families, were pulled under in the swift, muddy waters at an isolated bathing area when the children lost their footing.

The victims were identified as Trino Hernandez Ramirez, 26; his two children, Peter, 3, and Mary, 2; and three sisters, Gloria Villa, 7, Henrietta Villa, 15, and Santos Villa, 18.

Two of the bodies have not been recovered, those of Peter and Santos.

Deputy Jeff Ross said the Ramirez children and three Villa girls were the grandchildren and daughters respectively of Clemente Villa, who saved the daughter of a friend but was powerless to rescue members of his own family from the swift current.

The irony of his successful rescue was shrugged off by the 50-year-old Villa as he slowly paced the riverbank, resigned to the tragedy which had struck his family.

"They were all children," he said quietly to sympathetic bystanders, "I grabbed the first one I could see."

A witness to the tragedy, Mrs. Rose McIntosh, of Modesto, said she saw six children wading out into the river, linked together hand-to-hand.

"I next looked up," she told the deputies, "and they had disappeared as if they had stepped off a ledge."

Reuben Killingsworth, whose seven-year-old daughter was saved by the elder Villa, tearfully told of diving into the water and laying hold of a child—only to have the infant torn from his grasp.

"Trino (Ramirez) and I were back from the river setting up camp," Killingsworth related. "Our wives screamed and we saw the children had disappeared."

He said the men raced to the bank and threw themselves into the stream.

"The current was so swift I could not hold on to the child," he said. "Trino was a good swimmer, but I never saw him again."

Killingsworth, of Glendale, Ariz., said the three families were on a weekend outing. They had planned to camp at a mountain lake, but decided in favor of the river "because the swimming was so good."

# 2 S. Whittier Boys Hit by Autos, 1 Dies

SOUTH WHITTIER — Felled by cars in separate accidents Saturday afternoon, two South Whittier boys were injured, one fatally.

Gene Spencer Carpenter, 9, of 12144 Leland Ave., was fatally hurt when struck by a car as he rode his bicycle at Leffingwell Rd. and Hastings Dr.

Quirino Martinez, 38, of Los Angeles, driver of the car was not cited. Witnesses said the boy swerved in front of the auto. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Carobol Hospital in Norwalk.

Three-year-old Alvin L. Lee-ham, 11822 S. Peters St., was treated for cerebral concussion at Carobol Hospital after he was hit by a car driven by J. W. Narron of South Whittier.

Narron's car struck Alvin as the child ran across the street in front of his home.

# L.A.C. SAYS:

# Worth of a Word

There is something terribly wrong with the attitude of many people as concerns the value of their word. The old saying "his word is as good as his bond" has suffered greatly the past 10 years. In particular it shows up among people doing special craft work. Anyone having repair work done on a house or building, a new home or store, will know what we mean. It has come to be accepted that one cannot count on men being where they promise to be. It is unusual to have them call and explain why they are late or not coming.

This, of course, does not apply to all artisans, contractors or day workers. But it applies to enough that it places most of them in ill repute. Those who do live up to their promises of performance are so un-



# PRAY FOR SIX DROWNING VICTIMS

Clemente Villa (back to camera), of Decoto, Calif., prays with his daughter Vickie, Saturday, as rescuers prepare to go out in a boat seeking drowning victims in San Joaquin River near Modesto. Six were lost, including Villa's three children, two grandchildren and son-in-law.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Missing N.Y. Editor Found in Montana

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Editor Howard Rushmore of Confidential Magazine, missing since early Thursday, was located in Butte Saturday night.

A Butte, Montana Standard reporter said he talked with Rushmore and that the editor said he had left Chicago without leaving word to track down a Chicago Communist party leader.

The reporter, John Calcaterra, quoted Rushmore as saying press dispatches about him being missing were "all a big mistake."

"I was in Butte because I got a lead that the person I'm looking for was here," Calcaterra quoted Rushmore. He did not name the individual for whom he was searching.

Rushmore was former film editor of the Communist Daily Worker but broke with the party in the 30's.

"The publicity given my disappearance," Calcaterra quoted Rushmore as saying, "wrecks my entire plan." He said he would probably leave for Salt Lake City tomorrow morning.

However, the Butte hotel at which Rushmore was staying, said he checked out of the hotel about 11 p. m. (MST) Saturday night.

# Solon Urges Atom-Power Secrecy End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) proposed Saturday that the United States lift all remaining secrecy restrictions surrounding its program for peaceful atomic power reactors.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, predicted this country may take that step after an international atomic-for-peace conference in Geneva, Aug. 8-20.

The United States already has signed special agreements with 26 friendly nations to provide them with small atomic reactors and the uranium fuel to make them work. In addition, more

# EVOLUTION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union called on Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement Saturday to take steps to repeal the state's law against the teaching of evolution in public schools.

It made the plea on the 30th anniversary of the celebrated Scopes trial where the law was upheld following the famous debate between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow.

# Once Great Tunesmith in Jail as Bum

DENVER (AP)—The slightly built man sat quietly, humming a tune for a reporter. His eyes were far away, the tune familiar.

The man smiled.

"That's one of them. That's one I wrote," he said.

This was Gordon Clifford, 53, his brown hair thinning. He wore drab coveralls issued by the Denver county jail, where he was serving a nine-day term for drunkenness.

And he sat quietly, his hands folded in his lap, telling how he came to write the songs that quickened the heart of a depression-blighted nation more than 20 years ago. "I Surrender, Dear," "Paradise," Others.

"I was in love," Clifford smiled to a reporter as if an explanation were necessary for his beloved melodies.

Clifford was arrested on a Denver street Thursday.

Because he was broke, he was sentenced to nine days in county jail.

There he told Warden Gordon Dolliver he would collect a check next week from royalties on his songs. "What songs?" Dolliver asked.

"Curious," Dolliver queried the reporter, who checked Clifford's background as listed in American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers' references.

The sad-eyed prisoner said he arrived in Denver last Sunday or Monday — "I can't remember which — to enjoy the climate. 'Too much idleness' saw him drink up his money, and what he hadn't spent was stolen, Clifford said.

"My quarterly ASCAP check will be ready next week in Hollywood and I'll be solvent again," he said. "It should be about \$1,000."

# Studebaker Strike Vote

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—CIO United Auto Workers OK'd authorization of a strike vote against Studebaker-Packard Corp. because the firm laid off 1,700 workers this week.

An estimated 3,000 members of Local 5 shouted "yes" when union spokesmen asked if they wanted machinery set up to conduct a strike vote next Tuesday.

# Ike to Report on Plans for Big 4 Meet

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Friday night will report to the nation on his plans and hopes for the summit conference. Two hours after the television-radio broadcast, he will take off for the Geneva conference.

The broadcast will give him an opportunity to do some diplomatic stage setting for the meeting and to counter Russia's pre-Geneva propaganda line.

The heart of this propaganda, as shown in a new Izvestia editorial today, is that the Soviet Government is working vigorously for world peace and that the Western Powers must do a lot more than they have done to help produce East-West settlement.

Eisenhower has made clear recently that his approach to the historic meeting is one of hopefulness. But he said Wednesday that his hope "has got to have greater food" before it can become expectation.

This line, which has also been taken by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is the opposite of Soviet propaganda. Dulles has asserted that the Soviets have made concessions to an armistice, such as agreeing to an American Treaty, are actually things which should have been done long ago.

Centering the developing propaganda argument is the aim of marshaling public opinion over the world to put pressure on one side or the other to make concessions at Geneva. Eisenhower has declared there will be no "appeasement" but that he will negotiate in good faith to improve relations between the western powers and Russia.

The White House announced that Eisenhower will make his 15-minute broadcast at 8:15 p. m. EDT (5:15 PDT) Friday. At 10:30 p. m. EDT, he will

Butler will attend both affairs.

# HE COULDN'T TELL A LIE

# Flying 'Saucer' Seen off Coast

Going by the word of a man who, by his name, can't tell a lie, the Coast Guard and the Air Force searched Southern California coastal waters Saturday for a flying saucer. Nothing turned up.

George Washington of San Bernardino, though unrelated to the first President, was able to convince the two agencies they should put their airplanes and radar stations into action.

Washington reported that, some seven miles out of Newport Harbor in his boat, the Lucky W. II, he saw an object hovering directly overhead. He said the greyish-white "craft" stayed there about 16 minutes, then turned toward San Diego. Washington said that the object, which had "fumed tails" on both sides, was revolving on its own axis.

"It seemed to hover over us, slipping to one side or the other for about five or six minutes, or maybe more," Washington told the Independent, Press-Telegram, via radio telephone.

He said the object was first noticed by his wife, Elise, who left the cockpit about 2:30 p. m. to take a sunbath.

Washington said that after hovering "practically motionless," the "saucer" rapidly gained altitude and disappeared into the mist towards the mainland at "terrific speed."

# 3 Turncoats Cross Over to Hong Kong

# U.S. Collects More Than It Spends Here

Hosmer Responds to  
Vivien Kellems' Criticism of West

California is contributing 20 per cent more in federal taxes than it receives in government contracts, Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach told a nationwide audience in a radio broadcast Saturday night.

Hosmer made the statement in a speech in answer to charges leveled by Vivien Kellems, fiery-tempered New England manufacturer, that the East is paying the lion's share of federal taxes with the West getting the benefits.

The local congressman arrived in Long Beach Saturday afternoon for a brief stay. His rebuttal to Miss Kellems' charges was made on a program transcribed earlier at Cape Cod, Mass., for release Saturday night.

In his speech, Hosmer pointed out that in contrast to the case in California, the federal government spent 100 million dollars more in Miss Kellems' home state, Connecticut, than it got back in taxes.

The entire national picture must be taken into account, the local representative said, with money spent where it is needed regardless of what is recovered through taxes.

Hosmer also defended the Republican administration's overseas military and economic aid expenditures, citing the need for balancing them with domestic spending.

Miss Kellems made nationwide headlines a few years ago when she refused to collect withholding taxes from her employees.

Hosmer said his purpose here is to counter with Southern California water officials on the Colorado River problem and to assist the Air Force survey board in an inspection, Tuesday, of local Air Force Reserve facilities.

Hosmer gave his opinion that this session of Congress may adjourn "somewhere between the 1st and 10th of August."

# Truman Will Talk Twice in California

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee announced Saturday that former President Harry S. Truman will address two \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinners in California in September.

The first dinner will be held at San Francisco Sept. 14 and will include party leaders and workers from Northern California, Colorado, Nevada (except Las Vegas), Utah, Wyoming and Hawaii.

The second will be held the following day in Los Angeles. It will include leaders from Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Las Vegas, Nev.

Butler will attend both affairs.



# BIG SNOOP

Little girls and ice-cream suckers just melt away in the Midwest's 90-degree heat. But this clown policeman at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, currently showing at Youngstown, Ohio, just seems to grow bigger and bigger when it comes to snooping in a lady's tub.—(AP Wirephoto)

# WARDEN'S SONGBIRDS FLY

# Gospel Quartet Sings Its Way Out of Prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A three-state alarm went out Saturday for recapture of four convict gospel singers who literally sang themselves out of Alabama's Kilby Prison.

In the group was Orville Gray, 27, Searcy, Ark., who achieved a degree of fame by turning down a parole this summer, as he explained, to "keep from breaking up the quartet."

Law-enforcement officers in Mississippi and Tennessee were alerted to be on lookout for the convicts who made their break in a prison station wagon after an appearance at Linden, Ala., Friday night.

Another singer and the pianist refused to join the escape. They were put out of the vehicle near Columbus, Miss., along with Prison Guard J. D. Grantham, who accompanied the group.

Fred Halford, special agent in charge of the FBI's Mobile, Ala., office, said that federal warrants were issued at Montgomery, Saturday, charging the four with violating the federal kidnapping law by taking the three across the state line into Mississippi.

The fugitives, who were popular with radio and television audiences in the Montgomery area, had frequent calls for outside entertainment appearances.

Prison officials co-operated in arranging when possible to let the singers make such appearances as a "good-will gesture" toward the public. They did not charge for their services.

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# Police Meet Trio at Red Border Town

U.S. Consular Aide  
Will Grill Them on  
Citizenship Status

HONG KONG (Sunday) (AP)—Three American turncoats, who changed their minds about staying in Red China, crossed over the border into Hong Kong today. First reports from the border 32 miles north of Hong Kong said the men appeared to be in fairly good condition.

The three Americans whose decision to leave Red China was announced by Radio Peiping two weeks ago, were unofficially identified as Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex.; O. C. Bell, Olympia, Wash., and William A. Cowart, Dalton, Ga.

The original Peiping announcement said two Belgians, Roger Devriendt and Louis Verdyck, had also changed their minds about staying behind the bamboo curtain and had asked to leave Red China.

The three wore broad smiles and appeared in good spirits as they walked across the 200-foot long bridge over the Shum Chun River into Hong Kong's New Territory.

Otho Bell was the first of the three across. He was wearing a cheap European style suit and a black raincoat. He had a big grin on his face.

William Cowart followed by a few steps. He wore slacks, a white shirt, no tie and had black rain boots on his feet.

The third man, Lewis Griggs, was the only one of the three carrying a parcel. He also carried an extra pair of shoes.

The three American turncoats had come back to the free world almost exactly two years after the Korean War ended and they renounced their country for communism after years in Red prison camps.

They were met on the Hong Kong side of the border bridge by British immigration authorities and Miss Margaret Strathairne of London, British Red Cross representative who handed the men cable greetings from their families in the United States.

The British officials told the three men they were being admitted to the Hong Kong Colony as "prohibited immigrants."

The official told them they would be in "technical custody" until they were taken to the immigration office and their status was cleared with waiting American consular officials.

The three Americans were loaded into a Hong Kong police car for the trip to Hong Kong where positive identification was to be made by a U. S. consular official, S. M. Backe.

Backe had a list of 13 questions to ask each man to determine his identity and establish whether each had retained his American citizenship or had forfeited it.

The men were among the original 23 Allied war prisoners who refused repatriation after lengthy "explanations" carried out at Panmunjom in 1953 under the terms of the Korean armistice.

All prisoners of the Reds who chose not to come home have been discharged dishonorably from the service.

The three Americans were all corporals at the time they were captured.

The Peiping announcement had said arrangements for the departure of the men had been completed in negotiations between the Red Cross societies of Red China and India.

India was chairman of the neutral nations repatriation commission which had custody in Korea of prisoners who refused to return to their own commands after the armistice.

It had been expected that the men would cross the border nearly two weeks earlier.

On July 1, Radio Peiping reported the three Americans and two Belgians had gotten drunk, disturbed the peace, insulted women, reviled police and man-

# Ohio Crash Kills 5

WILMINGTON, O. (AP)—Five men were killed Saturday night in a two-car head-on collision on Route 73 four miles north of here.



## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Worth of a Word

usual they are all the more appreciated. Such men are held back on jobs by the laggards who are always behind schedule. Result of all this is that costs of building and repairs are greatly increased over what they should be.

It is not that these laggards are dishonest. They are just poor managers. In the great demands for services the last 10 years it has been their market, certainly not that those employing them. Result of this has been the painter, carpenter, plumber, landscaper and all the other artisans working for themselves, or employing others, have taken on more jobs than they can adequately do. In many instances they try to finish several jobs at a time with the same crews. In the resulting delays no one is satisfied.

A banker one time observed to us, "A man who does not keep his appointments usually does not pay his bills. You cannot trust his word on other things when he is so careless about how he keeps it as concerns appointments."

This is something all artisans should think about. There will come a time when there will not be such a demand for services. When that time comes past broken promises will be a great handicap for the man or organization seeking jobs.

We have referred to artisans in particular. But some of this same tendency shows up among workers in offices and some factories. In some cases union protection has encouraged laxness. In many cases it is a holdover from when management had such a shortage of manpower during the war years.

Whatever the cause may be it is a deadening influence on the individual who allows it to take possession of his or her working philosophy. There is just no excuse for frequent tardiness, failure to call when you cannot keep an appointment, or promising something you are not almost certain you can accomplish. Those who go contrary to that philosophy are the laggards and will end up at the tail end of the line in whatever vocation they follow.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## 33 Arkansas Towns Rap Memphis on D-Y

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (UP)—The 33 east Arkansas communities have adopted a resolution threatening to "terminate" their happy relations with Memphis, Tenn., unless the city stops fighting the Dixon-Yates power plant now under construction here.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus joined with his political opponent of last summer, former Gov. Francis Cherry, in supporting the stand of the communities against Memphis.

"We have been a part of the Memphis trade territory and have been your customers," the delegates said in a resolution addressed to the city across the Mississippi River from West Memphis. "Our relations have been pleasant and mutually beneficial through many years."

"The actions of your city officials and newspapers, their unfair attack on the state of Arkansas, their selfish and deliberate distortion of facts in this matter, are to blame for this unhappy situation."

Memphis' decision to build its own power plant rather than buy power from the privately constructed Dixon-Yates plant prompted President Eisenhower to call for a restudy of the need for the Dixon-Yates project.

Gov. Faubus, in a blistering telegram to Eisenhower, said the President's "indecision regarding construction of the Dixon-Yates plant" is in high disfavor with this area.

Stopping construction on the plant now, Faubus told the President, would be "an admission that your administration is guilty of all the charges of error, bad judgment, neglect and conniving with special interests that have been hurled by the opposition to this project."

"The plant must now be constructed or your administration will be adjudged guilty of gross error, bad faith and bad judgment."

"We urge completion of the plant, regardless of the attitude of Memphis," the Arkansas governor said. "Continued development of this area will assure a market for the power."

## Senator Asks Curb Now on Japan Tuna

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) called on the tariff commission Saturday to end "serious and irreparable losses" by domestic tuna fishermen to Japanese competition.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, told Tariff Commission Chairman Edgar B. Brossard that unless there is an almost immediate import quota or tariff restriction to choke off imports of canned and frozen tuna from Japan, the U. S. tuna fishing industry will be gravely threatened.

"The Washington Democrat said in a letter to Brossard that the United States recently granted concessions to Japan on tuna imports 'which will stimulate even more detrimental foreign competition when they become effective in September.'"

## Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:15 p.m. Moonset: 11:05 a.m.  
Tides: High, 12:18 a.m., 4.5 ft.; 1:55 p.m., 4.4 ft. Low, 7:12 a.m., 0.6 ft.; 7:52 p.m., 2.2 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:47 p.m. Moonset: 12:07 p.m.  
Tides: High, 1:14 a.m., 3.9 ft.; 2:39 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 7:49 a.m., 1.0 ft.; 8:19 p.m., 1.5 ft.

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## 3 Turncoats Cross Over to Hong Kong

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handled other persons after they were brought to the Red China capital. The broadcast said Bell and Verdyk were arrested.

In announcing that the expatriates who changed their minds would be released, Lin Shih-Hsiao, vice secretary-general of the Chinese Red Cross, said the men had faced "many difficulties." He listed them as lower living standards in China, differing customs and a "strange environment."

Lin said that, despite certain measures which the Red Cross had taken to ease these troubles, "certain problems remain which cannot be solved by our efforts alone."

Lin's statement said any of the other U. S. expatriates could leave the country of their "own will."

## Nixon Views Wedding of Pakistanis

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were treated to a surprise last night—an exotic and colorful Pakistani wedding ceremony.

The ceremony took place in the Pakistani Embassy, elaborately decorated with jewels and lavishly brocaded for the occasion. The bridegroom was Syed Babar Ali, brother of Pakistani Ambassador Syed Amjad Ali, and the bride, the Ambassador's sister-in-law, Ferwin Ahsan.

Several hundred members of Washington society witnessed the wedding ceremony, with its century-old, colorful traditions.

But until they arrived they had not known they were coming to a wedding. The invitations sent out by the ambassador were marked: "The occasion—a surprise."

Nixon gave a toast wishing the couple a long life and years of happiness, and on behalf of the guests, he thanked the ambassador for the privilege of witnessing the "impressive and solemn ceremony."

## Jet Pilots Strafe Hong Kong Vessel

HONG KONG (UP)—The Royal Navy announced Saturday that a ship belonging to a Hong Kong firm was machinegunned and bombed by two unidentified jet fighter planes.

The announcement said the attack was reported this morning by the SS Inchwell to its owners, Williamson and Co. The ship's master said there was slight damage but no casualties.

He said the ship, attacked while in the Min River, near Foochow was proceeding on its voyage to Shanghai.

## Transport Arriving

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The transport Gen. Edwin D. Patrick is due today from Yokohama with 1,750 military men, dependents and civilian employees of the armed services. It is the only transport to arrive next week.

Aboard are 631 Air Force, 388 Marine Corps, 284 Army, 63 Navy and 353 civilians.



GIANT JET BOMBER LANDS SIDEWAYS

Here's first picture of new cross-wind landing gear now used on Boeing B52 Stratofortress. All four dual-wheel units operate on pilot-controlled swivel,

permitting airplane to take off or land on "crabbing" position. Plane thus is kept lined properly with runway despite strong crosswinds.—(AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Protests Aides Arrest in Budapest

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department has filed official protests and requests for information on the arrest of two persons employed by the department in Hungary, officials said Saturday.

The State Department said it would communicate to the legation a United Press request for a fuller report on the arrest of Dr. Monya Nylles, United Press correspondent. She vanished June 24. Her husband, Associated Press correspondent Andre Marton, was arrested last February although the Reds did not admit they had seized him until today.

A communiqué broadcast by the Communist Budapest radio said all four persons were "under suspicion of working for a long time for the American secret information service."

The U. S. legation employees were listed as Cornelius Balas, and Balint Kapozsi. All four captives are Hungarians.

The Martons have two children, both girls.

Formal disclosure of the arrests caused speculation the Hungarian Red regime may be preparing a "show trial." The Hungarian regime has been trying to find ways of invoking tighter discipline on the population.

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## Renounce War or Life, Savants Warn World

LONDON (UP)—Albert Einstein appealed from the grave to the atomic powers Saturday to renounce war and save mankind from nuclear extinction.

"The famous mathematician and physical theorist was one of nine backers of a scientists' and philosophers' open letter that was sent to the heads of government of Britain, Canada, Communist China, France, Russia and the United States."

The letter noted the danger from atomic and hydrogen bombs, for which Einstein's studies paved the way, and said this presented a problem "stark and dreadful and inescapable: shall we put an end to the human race: or shall mankind renounce war?"

Philosopher — mathematician Bertrand Russell, who is an earl, handed out copies at a news conference and said he had sent the statement to the six countries that had or soon would have nuclear weapons.

He told some 200 reporters that he had originated the appeal and that Einstein had signed it a few days before he died in Princeton, N. J., Apr. 18, at the age of 76.

The other adherents were Russell and seven scientists. The whole group included seven Nobel prize winners. Russell said he had solicited signatures from 20 men altogether. Eight joined him in the plea. Nine refused to sign. Three did not reply.

The letter actually was a call for a conference of scientists to appraise the perils of weapons of mass destruction. It said its signers spoke "not as members of this or that nation, continent or creed, but as human beings, members of the species man, whose continued existence is in

buildup on the Fukien coast. Nationalist quarters said they believed the discussions centered on counter-measures against the growing Chinese Communist air force.

## Red Premier to Reply on Peace Pledge

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin Saturday promised a speedy reply to Britain's proposal the Soviets guarantee against aggression to allay Russian fears of a free and united Germany.

Bulganin made the statement at the Argentine Embassy during a reception in honor of Argentine Independence Day.

Bulganin was accompanied at the reception by other top Soviet officials including Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. Party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev was not present.

Bulganin, referring to the forthcoming Geneva Big Four meeting said: "We will discuss all questions that will come up."

He added that the composition of the Soviet delegation would be announced in two days.

"If I told you now you would lose all interest in the question," he said jokingly.

In an atmosphere of champagne-drinking and joke-swapping interspersed with serious questions, the Soviet leaders exchanged comments with diplomats and newsmen.

Bulganin, in conversation with Walter N. Walmsley, U. S. Charge d'Affaires, recalled the American Fourth of July party attended by high Soviet officials.

"You had the beginning of the Geneva conference there. We talked a great deal—perhaps we talked too frankly, but I think that is the way we should talk at Geneva," he said.

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## Ike to Report on Plans for Big 4 Meet

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leave by plane for Geneva. The Summit Conference, bringing Eisenhower to the same table with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, will open the following Monday.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said "the President will indicate some of the world problems he expects to come under discussion in the conference . . . and describe his hopes for accomplishment there."

All four TV networks will carry the talk at the time of delivery and so will ABC and CBS radio. MBS and NBC radio will broadcast the speech at later hours Friday.

Eisenhower, Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain, and Premier Edgar Faure of France will work together as a team, dividing among themselves the problems which they wish to take up with Bulganin. This way they can cover more ground and more effectively meet Bulganin's expected efforts to exploit western differences.

British, French and American preparations for the conference have produced two distinct views of what Russia's real purpose is. One widely held opinion here is that the Soviets are suffering from agricultural and industrial weaknesses at home as well as severe foreign policy reverses abroad — notably the decision of the Western Powers to make Western Germany sovereign and rearm it.

According to this view the Soviet problems are not in any sense desperate or an immediate threat to Russia's military power. But they are severe enough to make Soviet leaders want a breathing spell, and end to the international slugging that marks the cold war.

If this analysis is correct, the Soviets will be willing to pay a limited price, but probably not a very great price, to ease tensions.

At the other extreme is the belief that what the Soviets are really after is not an easing of their problems but the disruption of the western alliance. According to this view they're trying to achieve, by a show of friendship and talk of peace, what they failed to prevent by threat—that is, the arming of the western world against the Reds.

If the latter theory is true the Soviets may also be willing to make some concessions, but only if those would serve the end of inducing the western powers to relax and split apart.

Some of the best informed experts on Soviet behavior say that no one explanation is sufficient to cover the Kremlin's present course. They say the Russians are trying to gain a breathing spell, weaken western unity, slow down German armament and eliminate or lessen the dangers of incidents that could lead to atomic war. Eisenhower and Dulles do not expect any solutions of great problems at Geneva.



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CONVENIENT TERMS



# Girl, 6, Rescues Boy, 4, in Canal

## Tumble Victim Towed by Hair to Safe Landing

A real-life children's drama, unnoticed by the grown-up world, was revealed Saturday.

Rosemarie Riley, 6, saved Gregory Gill, 4, from almost certain drowning Friday in a Naples canal. Several adult bystanders did not notice what was happening.

Gregory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gill, 14 Rivo Alto Canal, had tumbled into the canal when a dog's bark frightened him. Rosemarie, who was swimming nearby, got to Gregory a few seconds after he returned to the surface.

The boy's mother, who had not mistaken his screams for cries of playfulness, ran from the house in time to see Rosemarie pull the boy by the hair to a landing.

Rosemarie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad D. Riley, 5625 Naples Canal. She learned to swim a year ago. Gregory had never attempted to swim.

The story unfolded when Richard Gill, the boy's father, called The Independent Press-Telegram to ask if there was a medal which could be awarded to Rosemarie.



GREGORY GILL AND ROSMARIE RILEY... She Saved His Life (Staff Photo)

## Poison Kills 2nd Brother in Six Years

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UP)—A coroner's jury ruled Saturday that a 44-year-old Utah father of seven children—whose brother had been poisoned six years ago by his wife's sister—had also died from poison.

The jury's verdict said that Raymond Ashdown succumbed Tuesday from strychnine administered "by himself" or "by a person or persons unknown."

Elizabeth Lottie Lacey, sister of Raymond Ashdown's widow, is now serving a life sentence for the 1949 Idaho poison slaying of her husband, Vivian Ashdown, a brother of the Cedar City man. Earlier this week, her request for a parole was denied by Idaho authorities.

Witnesses at a partly-closed hearing by the coroner's jury today said Mrs. Raymond Ashdown had telephoned for a doctor Tuesday after her husband fell ill shortly after taking a drink of "lemon juice." He died soon after a doctor arrived at their home and an autopsy was ordered.

## Holdup Man Cuts Cabby, Gets Nothing

A Long Beach taxicab driver told police he was assaulted with a knife by a man who demanded money instead of paying his fare after a short cab ride Saturday night.

Dale G. Sumner, 32, told Det. Insps. Royce B. Harvey and Fred Whitmore he picked up the man, in his early 30s, at Broadway and Cedar Ave. and took him to Cedar and 12th St.

The man got out of the cab, reached in his pocket, took out a knife and demanded Sumner's money. Sumner said he scuffled with the man and received a 6-inch cut on his left forearm and a scratch over his right eye.

The assailant then fled on foot, north on Cedar, and disappeared into an alley. Sumner was treated at Seaside Hospital and released.

Sumner said the man had a husky build and swarthy complexion and talked with an accent.

## Pulitzer Prize Play Set for Grace Kelly

NEW YORK (UP)—MGM studio said Saturday Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize-winning play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" has been purchased as a starring vehicle for Grace Kelly.

Dore Schary, head of the studio, said an all-star cast would be selected to play with Miss Kelly.

## BROKER

## Death Claims Chas. E. Moore, Civic Leader

SAN PEDRO — Charles E. (Dinty) Moore, 52, widely known insurance broker and civic leader died here Saturday—18 years after he had been given six months to live by a doctor.

Moore succumbed at San Pedro Community Hospital of unknown causes. He had complained of pain since falling while attending a July 4 function. An autopsy will be performed.

He had suffered a brain injury in 1937, and a physician at that time told him it would cause his death within a half year.

Moore was a past president of the Harbor Shrine Club, Kiwanis Club and was a member of the San Pedro Elks Lodge and Grand View Methodist Church.

He is survived by the wife, Doris; mother, Mrs. M. L. Davis, and brother, James, both of Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements are tentatively set for Wednesday. The Cleveland Funeral Home is in charge.

## Reds Ready to Release 2 British Wives

LONDON (UP)—Two British-born wives held in Iron Curtain countries against their will are to be allowed to return to their homeland, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Foreign Office said Communist Czechoslovakia agreed to permit Mrs. Phyllis Sisera and her three children to return to Britain.

At the same time, a Labor Member of Parliament said he had negotiated through the Polish Embassy here the release of Mrs. Rose Paszkowska from Red Poland. He said he expected her child would also be allowed to come to Britain.

Ian Bell, First Secretary of the British Embassy in Prague, said Tuesday Mrs. Sisera, former wife of an imprisoned Czech and her two sons and daughter probably would leave the Czech capital "in a week or so."

The Czechs had previously agreed to allow Mrs. Sisera to go home, but refused to let her children leave the country. She had said she would not go without them.

## Runaway Bus Rams N.Y. Crowd 2 Die, 1 Injured

NEW YORK (UP)—A Fifth Avenue bus mounted a curb and plowed into a knot of people Saturday night, killing a man and woman and injuring another woman.

Police said William Kelly, 39, the bus driver, told them he had just discharged passengers at the far north end of his run at Mitchell Square, 167th street and Amsterdam Avenue.

He stepped on the gas to turn around and come downtown, but when he lifted his foot from the pedal, he said, the bus kept on accelerating.

The heavy vehicle lurched onto the safety island in the square and plunged into the passengers who had just gotten off.

Then it knocked down a subway entrance railing and crashed into a parked car, where it stalled.

## Does Your Hose Act Bashful, Hide Nozzle in the Ground? Here's Cure

By BOB BECKMAN

GARDEN GROVE — There's no sense in the George Di Peso family in Downey going through all that trouble with their "burrowing" garden hose, says a 71-year-old Garden Grove man.

"They could have that hose out of there in a few minutes,"



CLARENCE MITCHELL... "How Easy It Is" (Staff Photo)

## Woman Safe After 2 Boats Collide Here

A 20-year-old Los Angeles woman owes her life to unidentified rescuers who dragged her to shore at Marine Stadium after she was thrown into the water in a speedboat collision Saturday.

Mrs. Dona Lee Jubilee, 20, was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of possible internal injuries.

She and her husband, George Jubilee, 22, of Los Angeles were towing a water skier with their inboard speedboat Crackerbox when the skier lost his balance.

When Jubilee turned the boat to pick up the skier, a boat piloted by Harry T. Johnson, 27, of Los Angeles collided with the Crackerbox.

Mrs. Jubilee was thrown into the water, but her husband leaped to safety.



CHRISTOPHER CRAWFORD Home from the Sea (AP Photo)

## Argentine People Given Assurance U.S. Strong Friend

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Henry F. Holland, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, said Saturday, "The deeply rooted friendship between the peoples of Argentina and the United States will continue to be mutually beneficial."

Holland made the statement in a recorded voice message sent here in connection with Argentina's Independence Day celebration.

Rare Blood Donors Aid Ailing Child

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—The emergency heart operation needed by 2½-year-old Craig Price apparently was assured Saturday—thanks to the co-operation of donors with rare type O negative blood.

Little Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Price of Columbus, was to have undergone surgery yesterday, but there wasn't enough type O blood available.

Newspapers and radio stations put forth a plea for donors, and the Price telephone rang all day with offers.

## Huerta, 72, Dies

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Adolfo de Huerta, who was provisional president of Mexico in 1920, died Saturday of a heart ailment. He was 72.

## Big Winner Falls Down as Picker

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Ethel Haffa, who won \$14,000 on a 141 to 1 shot at Arlington Park Race Track Wednesday, batted 100 per cent in her first and only attempt at handicapping for a local newspaper.

Out of eight races, she was dead wrong in all of them.

## Psychologist License-Law Action Near

Backed by unanimous endorsement of the City Board of Health, an ordinance proposed by the Long Beach Psychological Association comes before the City Council ordinance committee Monday morning for a showdown vote.

The ordinance would restrict the title "psychologist" to persons with a Ph D degree from the University of California or its equivalent.

It was drafted as a result of a series of articles last year in the Independent and Press Telegram disclosing that seven self-proclaimed "psychologists" were practicing in Long Beach.

The ordinance committee referred the proposal to the city manager's office for a 60-day study. The board of health, at the request of the manager's office, held a hearing last month attended by representatives of the Long Beach Medical Association and the Long Beach Psychiatric Association, and voted unanimously to endorse enactment of the proposal.

Enactment of a regulatory ordinance has been endorsed by the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society, the P-TA Council, the psychology department of Long Beach State College, the American Newspaper Guild, and other local organizations. It has been opposed by a local chapter of the American Hypnotists' Society.

Dr. Richard Laux, president of the L. B. Psychological Association, said that a copy of the ordinance has been approved by the national office of the American Psychological Association in Washington. The proposed ordinance is patterned after one that has been in effect in San Diego for seven years.

## Sydney Loses 3 Sunday Papers

SYDNEY, Australia (Sunday) (UP)—Sydney lost its three Sunday newspapers today. Latest casualties in spreading labor strife were the Sydney Herald, the Sunday Telegraph and Truth, which have a combined circulation of over 1½ million.

They failed to appear because of a dispute which began two weeks ago when the printing staff of the afternoon Daily Mirror refused to accept terms of a new pay award. The Mirror has not been published since.

Three days ago the rival afternoon newspaper, the Sun, also went off the streets.

## Fire Levels Village

KONYA, Turkey (UP)—Twenty-five hundred persons were made homeless Saturday by a fire that destroyed the near-by village of Debucak. Two small children were lost in the blaze.

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## Russell Wins GOP Aid in Reserve Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) lined up some Republican support Saturday in his dispute with the Pentagon about forcing service veterans to continue active drilling under the new reserve program.

Sen. Case (R-SD), a member of the Armed Services Committee now considering the "National Reserve Plan" urged by President Eisenhower, said in an interview that he sides with Chairman Russell.

"I think that legislation dealing with a citizen's army must be written by Congress rather than by the Pentagon," Case said, "and the trained reserve is a citizen's army."

Nub of the controversy is a request by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson that draft-age men who have completed active service, either as draftees or volunteers, be required to continue active reserve duty.

Russell protested that this was putting double liability on service men who either enlisted or accepted two years of draft duty with the understanding that this ended it unless there was a general war or national emergency.

As a substitute, Russell proposed a \$400 bonus for all veterans of more than 18 months regular service who volunteered for three years active reserve training in combat units of the Army or Marine Corps.

## \$24,000 Fund for Sen. Bush Not a Secret

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The Senator Bush Citizens' Committee, organized in January, has raised about \$24,000 to be used for "work in Connecticut" in behalf of Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), Charles Keats reported Saturday.

Keats, former Connecticut Secretary of State who now conducts a public relations firm, is Bush's personal representative in Connecticut. Asked for comment about recent stories by Columbia-Drew Pearson reporting that a private fund was being raised for Bush, Keats said:

"There's never been any secret about it. Practically every man in public life has a similar arrangement. The money was raised by the Senator Bush Citizens' Committee, formed by a group of the Senator's personal friends, including his brothers-in-law. There have been no large contributions."

Keats said that if Bush is a candidate for nomination for reelection next year, as he is expected to be, any surplus in the fund will be turned over to his campaign committee and in due course reported in his campaign expenses. Connecticut's election laws prohibit the formation of campaign committees more than six months before an election.

## Natural Gas Bill Shaky

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders were reported Saturday to be conducting a poll among Democrats to gauge sentiment for the natural gas bill.

The measure would exempt independent producers from federal price controls but would give the Federal Power Commission authority to review interstate producer-pipeline sales contracts.

Informed sources said first results of the poll have been discouraging to the bill's supporters, making passage of the legislation at this time extremely doubtful. These sources also predicted the Republican leadership will conduct a similar poll among GOP members.

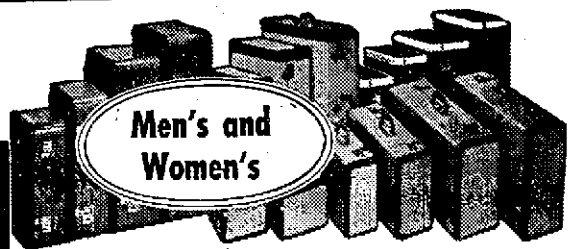
## 7 Die in Chile Cold

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Seven persons were reported to have died in a cold wave that blanketed Santiago with heavy snow yesterday and continued Saturday.



HEAVY THINKER

Lead sheathing weighing 10 pounds is wrapped by John Steele, 12, 2035 Euclid Ave. around chassis of his racer. John competed in last year's Soap Box Derby in a boy-and-racer combination weighing only 170 pounds, 80 less than limit. He hopes lead will give more speed this time.—(Jasper Nutter Photo)



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Redondo Ave. will be blocked from a little north of Pacific Coast Hwy. to north of Stearns St. from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today so lads entered in the Soap Box Derby may try out the hill for size. It's long and fast.

Sponsors, parents and guardians are encouraged to accompany the boys to see them come down Redondo Hill. Similar try-outs will be conducted July 17 and 24.

About 500 boys are expected to participate in the Long Beach area elimination contest for the 1955 National Soap Box Derby. Heat trials for the area race will be July 29 over the Redondo Ave. course. Finals will be the following day, July 30.

Young contestants and their cars will parade through downtown streets at 7 p.m. July 28. National finals will be Aug. 14 in Akron, Ohio.

Local sponsors are many Chevrolet dealers of the area and the Independent, Press-Telegram. Co-chairmen are Dave Davis,

salesman for the Beach City Chevrolet Co. and Ross Phillips, automobile editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Contestants must be not less than 11 and not more than 15. They must build their own cars. Boy and car must not weigh more than 250 pounds. Local winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Akron for the finals. There also will be trophies and merchandise.

## CHILD EXPECTS STORK TO QUIT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. F. S. Carter and a neighbor were discussing motherhood. Some thing was said about a woman whose four children were all born without benefit of a doctor or a nurse.

At this point, a small girl sitting nearby joined the conversation. "You know," she said thoughtfully, "by the time I'm old enough to have children, I bet they'll have a do-it-yourself kit."

awards. The national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Phillips announces that boys already entered in the Long Beach area contest from Long Beach, Compton, Yorba Linda, Wilmington, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, San Pedro, La Habra, Anaheim, Manhattan Beach, Hawthorne, El Segundo, Buena Park, Fullerton, Lawndale, Torrance, Redondo Beach, Lynwood, Norwalk, Whittier, Brea, Seal Beach, Santa Monica, Venice, Pacific Palisades, Inglewood, Palos Verdes Estates, Culver City, Playa del Rey, Paramount, Gardena, Santa Ana, Montebello, Downey, Rivera, Bell Gardens and Hollywood.

## Not Enough Doctors or Too Much Illness?

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czech newspapers received here report government statistics showing factory workers in Czechoslovakia average two visits to the doctor per month. The papers complained the doctors are being overworked and have no time left for political education.

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **BASES**—Senate action pending on House-approved compromise authorizing \$2,357,317,300 for strategic overseas air bases and other military construction. **RESERVES**—Senate armed services committee continues consideration of House-passed compulsory military reserves and training bill.

**FOREIGN AID**—President signed into law \$3,285,000,000 foreign-aid authorization. Bill to finance program pending in House.

**MINIMUM WAGE**—House labor committee approved Senate-passed bill increasing national minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1.

**GAS**—Senate-House action still pending on bills to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal controls.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—House Ways and Means Committee approved bill liberalizing benefits to widows and the handicapped and extending coverage to lawyers, dentists, etc. Enactment this year doubtful.

**HIGHWAYS**—House public works committee takes up Monday bill to help finance 12-year

\$42,600,000,000 substitute for President's highway building plan. Measure would levy new taxes on gasoline, tires, trucks, trailers and buses.

**HOUSING**—President's two-year, 70,000-unit public housing program deadlocked in hostile House Rules Committee. Senate passed bill calls for 540,000 units in four years.

**SCHOOLS**—House labor committee continues consideration of four-year, \$1,600,000,000 federal aid-to-states school building program. Enactment this year doubtful.

**VACCINE**—House commerce committee takes up Monday bill authorizing government to help finance polio vaccine distribution to states on population basis.

## Last Emperor Penguin at Capital Zoo Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last of the Washington Zoo's emperor penguins has died. They were given to the zoo by a Navy Antarctic expedition several months ago.

Zoo director Dr. William Mann said the last penguin "just got down on his belly and passed out."

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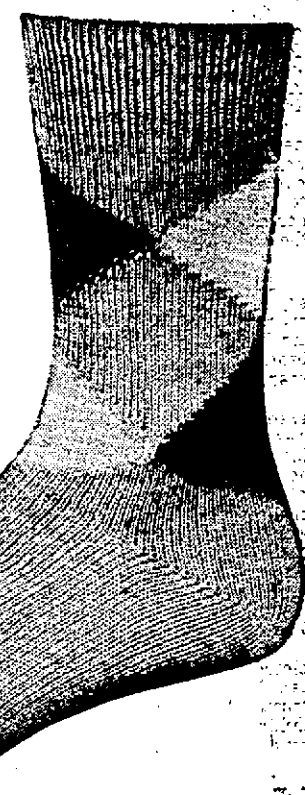
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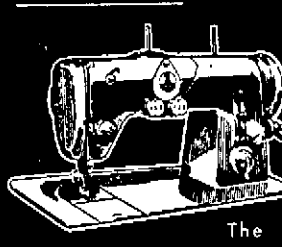
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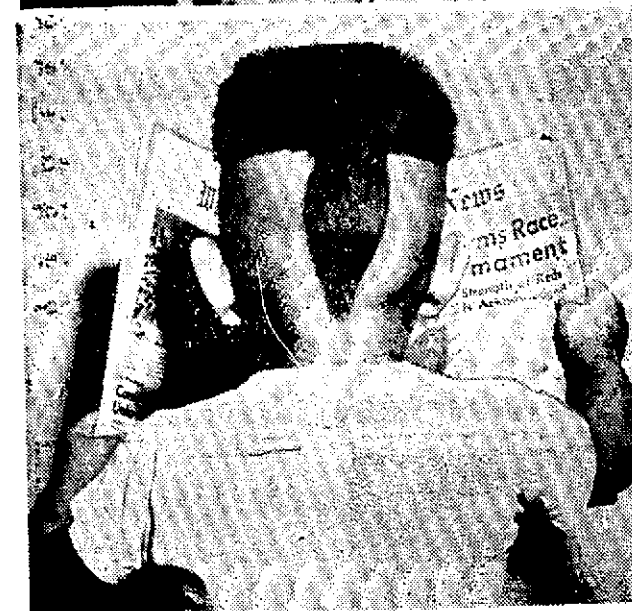
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**THIS** Davy Crockett coonskin lid is built to last—at least until the hair grows out. Robert Eugene Powell, who is only three like in the song, is trying to decide whether he likes the haircut given him by his dad, R. E. Powell, of Wichita Falls, Tex. — (AP Wirephotos)

### Austria Protests Refugee Influx

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)**—Austrian officials, charged Saturday that Yugoslavia is "dumping" unwanted Romanian and Hungarian refugees in this country by night. Austrian interior minister Oskar Helmer said Austria will not become a "dumping ground" for such refugees, and the Austrian legation in Belgrade was instructed to protest.

## Big Church Burns in Atlantic City

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)**—A swift roaring fire, visible for miles and drawing thousands of spectators, from the nearby boardwalk, Saturday destroyed the Union Baptist Temple within one hour. The Negro church, home for the largest Baptist congregation in the area, was left a smoking rubble with damage estimated at \$200,000 by the pastor, the Rev. Matthew E. Neil.

### Chile Strikes End

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)**—The government Saturday night announced settlement on nine-day strikes involving some 60,000 railroad workers and postal and telegraph employees. The strikes ended when the government agreed to accept most of the worker's demands for wage increases.

## Rome Church Sign Banned Again

By FRANK BRUTTO

**ROME (AP)**—A three word sign, "Chiesa di Cristo," is once again the center of controversy in Italy. After more than a year of dispute between police and leaders of the America-supported Church of Christ, Cline R. Paden of Brownfield and Lubbock, Tex., Saturday was sentenced to 10 days jail and fined 3,000 lire (five dollars) for reaffixing the sign to his church building in Rome after police had removed it.

The sentence against Paden was suspended pending an appeal which was filed immediately. Paden, one of a small group of Americans who came here at the end of the war to establish the Church of Christ in Italy, was found guilty of violating a police regulation. The battle over the sign began

more than a year ago. Police removed it the first time on Feb. 13, 1954. Last March, a Rome tribunal ruled that the Church of Christ in Rome had the right to practice and to affix signs upon its places of worship. It also said that the church is protected by provisions of the Italian constitution which guarantees religious liberty to all cults. Police, however, took the attitude that the sign, like any sign over a store or shop, came under their authority. When Paden replaced the sign, he was charged with violating police regulations. The Rome tribunal decision, signed by Dr. Giorgio Pecchiai, had declared that the church sign could not be considered "a common inscription," similar to those existing over shows, stores, professional studios and commercial shops.

But three judges in the penal section of the tribunal Saturday conferred for 40 minutes before ruling in favor of the police and sentencing Paden. Members of the Church of Christ here had hailed the March decision in their favor as a great victory. Saturday, they were uncertain and puzzled.

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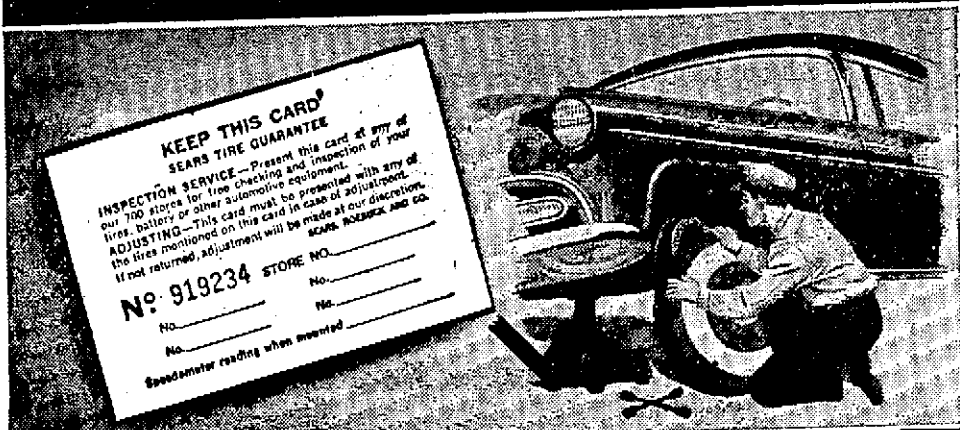


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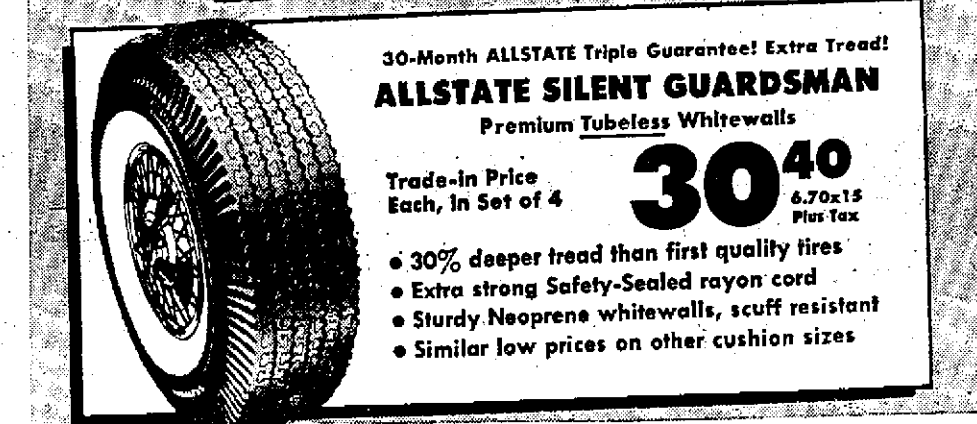
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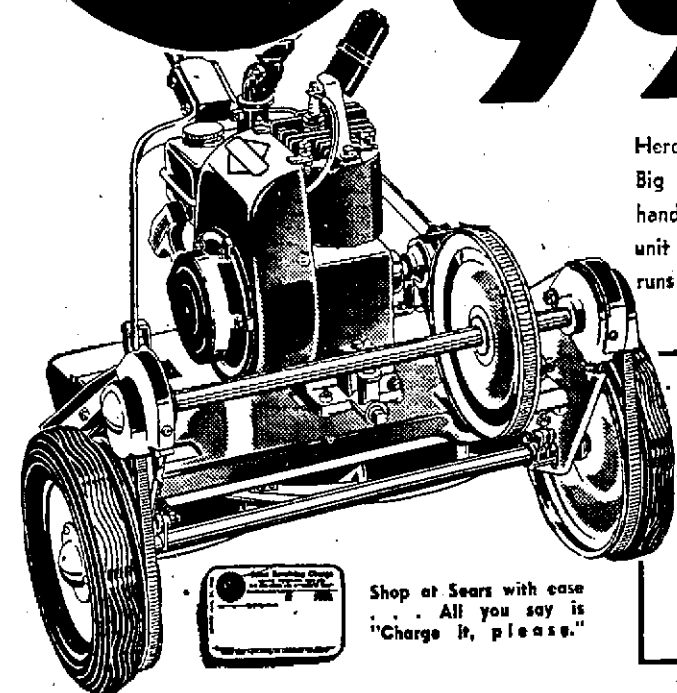
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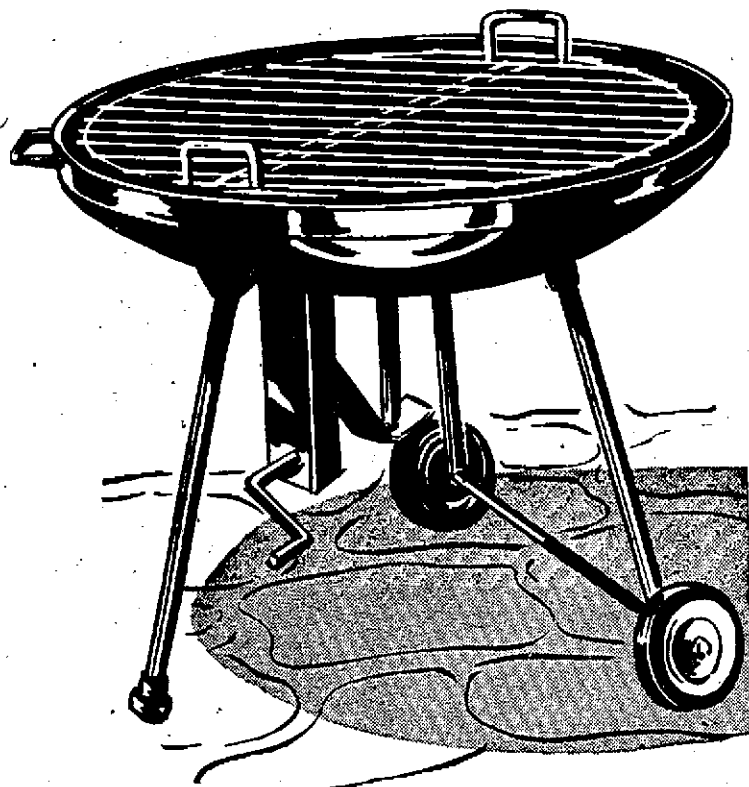
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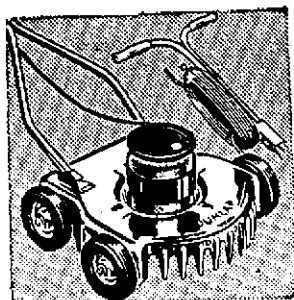


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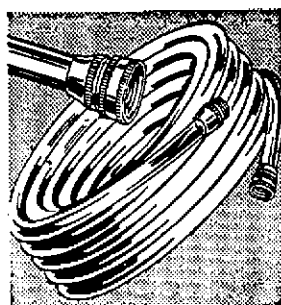


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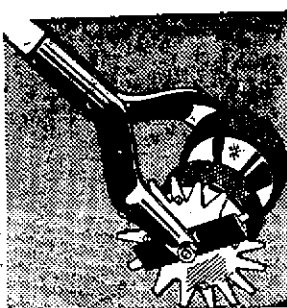
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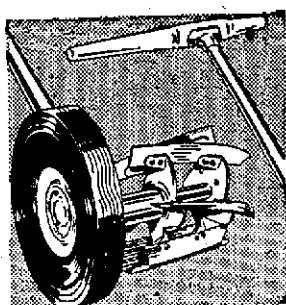
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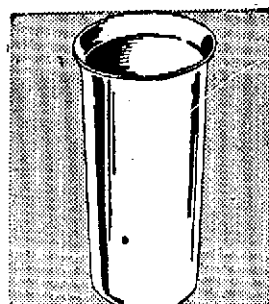
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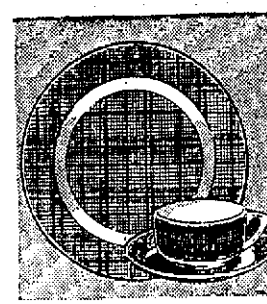
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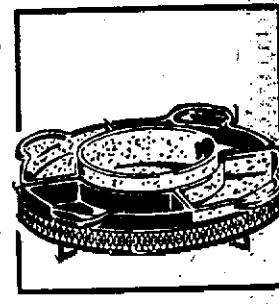
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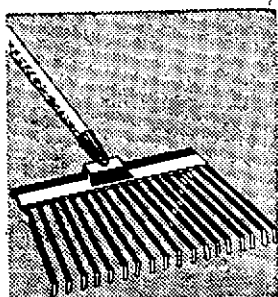
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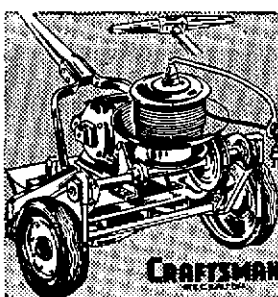
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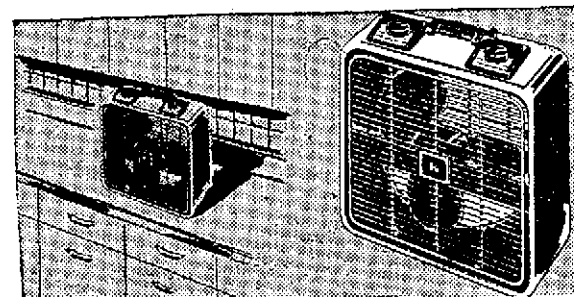
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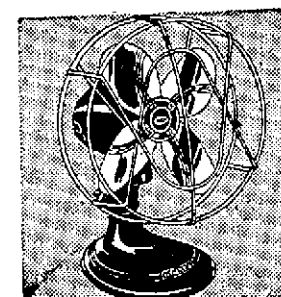
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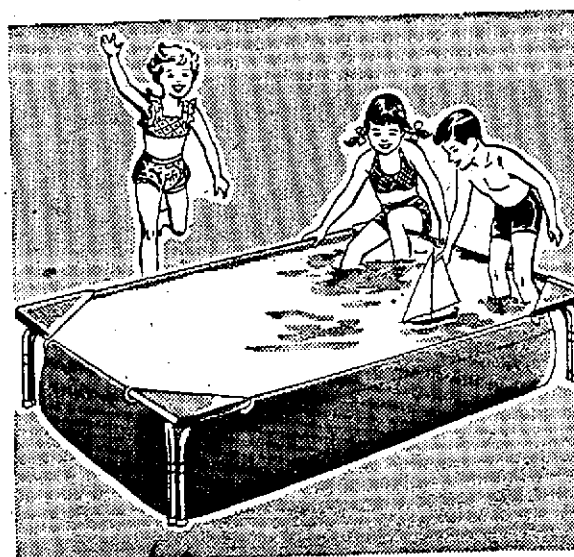
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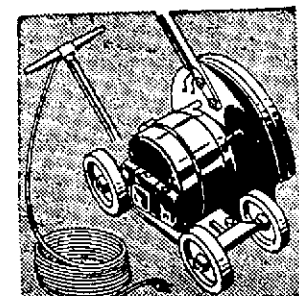
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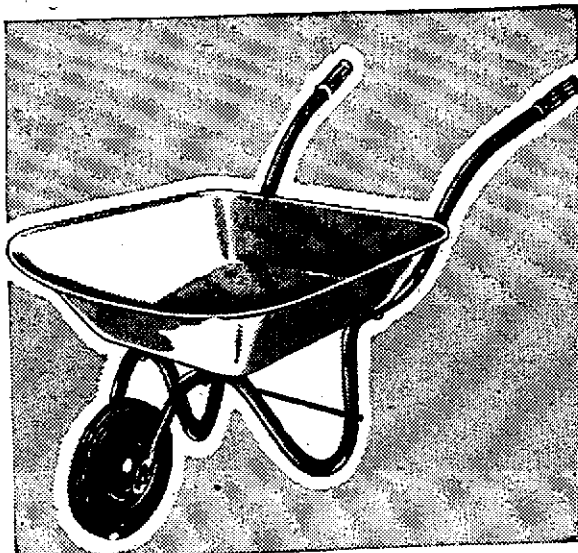
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## Lance Rides to Glory

Lance, a romantic hero of the Old West, is introduced in today's Color Comic Section. His ride to glory will be a weekly, full-page story of action and adventure in the days that followed Davy Crockett's stand at the Alamo.

Warren Tufts, creator of Lance, designed his spectacular feature with California readers particularly in mind. He was born in Fresno, launched a radio career at age 14 as writer and actor in one-man shows.

A Navy veteran, Tufts left radio in 1949 to create the syndicated cartoon, "Casey Rydges." He resigned the "Rydgles" stint early last year to develop the adventures of Lance. A stickler for authentic detail, he devoted two years to historical research in preparing for the dashing new cartoon series.

In 1945 Tufts married his high school sweetheart, Lucille Snyder, and they have two girls, Holly, 3, and Nicole, 1½. Their rambling ranch-style home overlooks the Santa Clara Valley near San Jose.



WARREN TUFTS

## SAFETY COMMITTEE ACTS

### Sports Diving Rules Outlined

Reacting to a series of accidents among skin divers, the Long Beach Sport Diving Safety Committee followed up an emergency meeting at Red Cross headquarters with a warning Saturday to water sportsmen.

The committee, headed by Fred J. Schwankovsky, observed that most deaths among divers result from violation of basic safety rules. Safety practices recommended by the committee follow:

1. Know how to swim well WITHOUT equipment before starting to dive. Many organizations offer free swimming lessons.

2. Physical conditioning is as important in diving as in other sports. A warm-up period is helpful before starting to dive.

3. Always go in pairs. Keep track of your buddy.

4. Always take a dependable float for each diver.

5. Devise a system of hand signals so that communication is possible under water.

6. Plan the dive. Take time to plan every phase of the diving expedition. Make sure equipment is in first class condition.

7. When using breathing apparatus, NEVER hold the breath. When surfacing, either breathe normally or exhale slowly. This will help to prevent dangerous air embolism.

8. Divers using air supply should determine in advance the location of recompression chambers. All divers should also find the location of public first aid and rescue services near the diving area. Most Navy or Coast Guard facilities know location of chambers.

9. Do not enter the water if the environmental conditions are unfriendly. Heavy surf, storm conditions, adverse currents, etc., may lead to serious trouble.

10. DO study dependable printed material. Be wary of misinformation. A special library of dependable technical material is available at the Long Beach Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway.

The Los Angeles County Recreation Department has started a series of training classes and several YMCA's have classes available in sport diving.

## 'MADE MAN OF HIM'

### Chessman Grateful for 'Shock Therapy'

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UP)—Caryl Chessman, the nation's most famous convict-author since O. Henry, said today the "shock therapy" of spending seven years on death row has been the best thing that could ever have happened to him.

### Bridges Must Face Court on Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The government's civil suit aimed at stripping longshore boss Harry Bridges of his citizenship resumes Monday in Federal District Court after an 11-day recess.

Chief Asst. U. S. Attorney L. V. Gillard took only six days to present evidence to support the government's charge that Bridges obtained his citizenship fraudulently in 1945 by concealing his Communist Party membership.

Bridges, 54-year-old president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, took the witness stand for the fourth time in as many hearings over the years to flatly deny any Communist taint.

## DEFENSE PLEA

First on the calendar when Judge Louis E. Goodman reconvenes the trial will be defense arguments for dismissal of the suit.

Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein indicated when the trial was recessed last month that he would attack the U. S. attorney's case on two points: Insufficient evidence to support the charge, and prior litigation had blocked further action against Bridges.

Gladstein said if the case is not dismissed the defense would parade 26 witnesses to the stand to refute government testimony linking the waterfront leader to the upper echelons of the party.

The issues in this case are virtually identical to those on which Bridges was found guilty in 1950 when he was brought to trial on criminal charges of perjury. The conviction finally was overturned by the U. S. Supreme Court on technical grounds.

Gillard rested his case on testimony of eight witnesses—including Bridges himself. The labor leader, a bored and oftentimes vague witness, was emphatic on only two points: He never had been a member of the Communist Party nor had he ever supported the party.

Six of the government's witnesses were admitted ex-Communists. They testified that Bridges not only was a member of the party from 1933 to 1939, but he also was a member of the party's highest governing body—the National Central Committee.

Chessman said he has suffered like a "tortured squirrel in a cage," cheating the executioner with nine stays of execution and narrowly avoiding suicide, but the whole experience has made a man of him.

"... They subjected me to a psychological shock therapy that got results," he said. "They jolted me into wakefulness, made me my own man."

Chessman, now 33, entered the San Quentin Prison, Calif., death house on July 3, 1948. Already a veteran of several years in jails and prisons, he was sentenced to death under California's "Little Lindbergh Law" as Southern California's convicted "red-light kidnapping-rapist."

Since then, acting as his own lawyer and with the help of attorneys, Chessman had received stay after stay, one of them only 13 hours before the time set for his death. He has watched 60 men stride, shuffle, stagger or be dragged to the gas chamber, but he has remained alive among what he calls the living dead.

## DESCRIBES YEARS

What have these years been like? Chessman describes them in detail in his second book, "Trial By Ordeal," to be published Monday. His first book, "Cell 2455, Death Row," was a best seller and the new one is in its second printing.

Chessman was to have died next Friday, but Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark granted a stay last Wednesday, pending consideration of the case by the whole court. He thus lived to see his second book become a best seller—but he may never see the actual book.

Joseph Longstreth, Chessman's agent, said the convict-author no longer is allowed to write and has an almost completed play the warden won't let him put in the mail.

"He has not been allowed even to see the finished book," Longstreth said. "I guess they think he's had too much publicity."

In the book, Chessman said that when he first entered death row, he was rebellious and wanted to die, but by his own hand. He did not have a kind word for anybody.

## GOT RESULTS

"Now," he wrote, "I feel differently. Guilt or innocence is beside the point. Doubtless is the best thing that ever could have happened to me."

Why? He said it was a "psychological shock therapy that got results." It proved to him that even the most "hopeless" criminal can be salvaged.

Chessman said he keenly regretted the life he lived in freedom but that his attitude toward it "will continue to be more clinical than emotional, more objective than subjective."

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## Tackle Busters

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Instead of having one central meeting place, Tackle Buster Clubs have been organized at six recreation areas. Donald Hansted is the instructor.

The schedule of club meetings is Mondays, 7-9 p. m., Houghton Park; Tuesdays, 7-9 p. m., Atherton Park; Wednesdays, 3-5 p. m., Silverado Park; Wednesdays, 7-9 p. m., Pan American Park; Thursdays, 7-9 p. m., Cabrillo Playground and Fridays, 7-9 p. m., Mac-Arthur Park.

Any boy or girl interested in fishing is eligible to become a Tackle Buster. Fishing excursions to local angling spots are scheduled, the first on July 16. There is no charge for membership.

Grand finale of the Tackle Busting season will be the all-city fishing rodeo at Belmont Pier on August 25.



### SPELL OF THE SNELL

Learning to snell (thread) a hook is Jon Sharp, 12, of 5111 Pageantry, Tackle Buster Club member at Pan-American Park. Don Hansted is instructor.

### TIDELAND TROUBLE

## Louisiana, U.S. Clash on Oil Bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Don't try to ride two horses at once," a Department of Interior official passed this warning along Saturday to prospective bidders on 73,500 acres of submerged lands off the Louisiana coast. Both the federal government and Louisiana claim title to the lands and both have advertised them for leasing to oil prospectors at 10 a. m. next Tuesday in New Orleans.

Who will get hurt? The Interior official, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said that any bidder who submits both federal and state offers is going to lose heavily, on one side or the other, when and if the Supreme Court finally decides ownership of the lands.

"My advice," the official said, "is for bidders to pick one horse and ride it."

The Department of Justice has twice asked the court to decide whether the tracts are within Louisiana's so-called "historic coastal boundary" or are part of the government's outer continental shelf holdings under the Submerged Lands Act passed by Congress in 1953.

The court's ruling is not expected until next fall. Meanwhile, it is possible both the government and Louisiana will try to outlast each other's lease sales through injunctive proceedings.

Last year the Louisiana Legislature fixed the state's seaward boundary at three leagues—10.5 miles from the coast line—even though the Submerged Lands Act specifically restricts it to three miles.

The disputed lands are part of 674,095 acres off both Louisiana and Texas offered for bidding by the Interior Department. The bulk, 458,095 acres, are off Louisiana.

The Louisiana State Mineral Board and Gov. Robert Kenyon have refused to cancel their sale and have demanded the government withdraw. Undersecretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis countered with similar demands and only last week warned that he will take "appropriate action" if Louisiana goes through with its sale.

Davis declined to say what that action may be, but a spokesman hinted he may ask the Justice Department to request the Supreme Court to issue a restraining order.

Meanwhile, 18 senators headed by Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) have introduced a bill which would, in effect, repeal the Submerged Lands Act and restore title to the federal government.

Two other senators, Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) and Lister Hill (D-Ala.) have offered bills to use profits from the tidelands for educational purposes.

Sales so far have brought the government more than \$142,000, 600 in bonuses, leases and rentals.

### IN PARADISE?

## Adam and Eve Pioneer Russkys

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Visitors to Communist Hungary say this story is in wide circulation:

A teacher asked his students whether any of them knew the nationality of Adam and Eve. After reflection, little Janos said they were Russian and explained:

"Comrade teacher, Adam and Eve not only lived in caves and went around naked, but they were so hungry they ate the forbidden fruit. And they still believed they were in Paradise."

## Labor Lags on Political Action Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollars have been trickling rather than pouring into the coffers of labor's two biggest political arms in preparation for the 1956 elections.

But officials of the CIO Political Action Committee and of the AFL Labor League for Political Education say they aren't worried. They say union members give sparingly during the first half of a non-election year.

According to its reports to the clerk of the House of Representatives, the LLPE received \$62,456 in individual contributions from Jan. 1 through June 7. This compares to \$133,897 in the same period last year, when congressional election campaigns were getting under way.

The PAC received \$32,142 in contributions between Jan. 1 and May 31, according to its report, compared to \$69,239 in the same period of last year.

The contributions are running well ahead, however, of the rate in 1953, the last non-election year. The reports showed the LLPE collected only \$14,042 in the corresponding period of 1953, and the PAC, \$22,947.

The Taft-Hartley labor law prohibits use of union dues in federal elections. AFL and CIO unions, therefore, campaign for voluntary contributions to the LLPE and PAC. Some AFL and CIO unions, as well as independent unions, also campaign for their own separate political funds. Only money contributed for use in federal elections is reported to the House.

## Soft Russ Attitude Called Virtue, Sort Of

NEW YORK (AP) — Joao Carlos Muniz, 61, Brazil's veteran ambassador to the United States, left for a European vacation with this observation on Moscow's apparent softening attitude toward the West:

"We can't tell whether the Russians are simulating virtue, but even if you only simulate virtue long enough, you may become virtuous."

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## Knight Letting 134 Bills Die Unsigned

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Anxious to start his vacation at the beach, Gov. Knight Saturday completed his bill-signing chore early, rejecting a crime-comic-book ban and appropriation measures for new beaches and parks.

The two measures were among 134 Knight said he would let die without his signature Wednesday, the deadline for bill signing.

He approved a record 1,961 measures sent him by the Legislature including a bill setting up a state scholarship program for deserving California students.

Knight said he had been working every day including Sundays considering the measures, and he hoped to begin his vacation today with a swim at Santa Monica.

The Finance Department, meanwhile, said vetoes of special appropriation bills amounted to \$21,955,022. The governor approved others totaling \$22,683,726.

Knight said he supported the aims and purposes of the proposal for banning the sale of crime or horror comic books to minors but turned it down because of "grave doubts" of constitutionality expressed by both the state attorney general and legislative counsel.

Assemblyman Frank G. Bonelli (D-Huntington Beach), author of the proposal, telephoned a statement here charging the governor "bowed to special interests" in rejecting the bill.

Bonelli named the California Newspaper Publishers Assn., which had called the bill a form of censorship and "crime-comic-book syndicates."

The governor rejected all appropriation bills for new beaches and parks including the \$15,932,500 omnibus measure to buy and develop 18 new projects. A one-million-dollar outlay for a by-pass highway through the Humboldt redwood country and eight million dollars for Los Angeles beaches were parts of that bill.

The State Park Commission recommended all the projects, but the governor said he objected to the lack of a priority system of matching the state funds with

either private donations or local allocations.

He said the commission and the Division of Beaches and Parks had assured him a "sound, long-term beach and park acquisition plan with a system of priorities and recommended set of policies" will be developed for consideration by the Legislature.

Knight added that next year's budget will contain specific recommendations for a substantial beginning on such a program.

These bills were among the last batch of 123 signed:

Makes alien old folks who have lived in the United States for 25 years but were previously ineligible for citizenship, eligible for state old-age assistance.

Provides that writers of a bogus check under \$50 may be punished by county jail sentence instead of prison if first offense.

Declares it contrary to public policy to refuse teaching jobs because of race, color, religious creed or national origin.

Bills on the pocket veto list included these proposals:

Opening municipal reservoirs under certain conditions to public fishing and recreational uses.

Declaring public policy to permit all public school employees to organize.

Permitting the director of education to lease state college lands to sororities, fraternities and student clubs for building living quarters or meeting places.

The governor also said he would pocket-veto legislation authorizing school authorities to purchase school buildings on a lease-purchase plan by a majority rather than the two-thirds vote of the people required for a regular bond issue.

Knight said some persons might construe that veto as one for political purposes but the bill was "simply a method of evading the will of the people."



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## Fish Lure Herbert Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was off on a camping trip Saturday intent on rest and relaxation.

Hoover, 80, arrived by plane from New York last night, stayed overnight at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, then headed today for the Bohemian Club's encampment in the redwoods of Sonoma County.

"I'm going to camp out and do some fishing," he told reporters. "I am in very serious need of rest and I don't expect to do much of anything for a month."

Friends indicated he probably will confine himself to the trails and bypaths of Bohemian Grove. But if he decides the fishing is better in some other part of California, he undoubtedly will go there unannounced. He once noted when he was President: "except for prayer, fishing is about the only time when the people respect the privacy of a president... everybody accepts fishing as a proper mission."

## Ike and Son Golf Despite Torrid Wave

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and his son, Major John Eisenhower, golfed in such hot and humid weather here Saturday that it called for frequent face-towelings and cold soft drinks.

The temperature was in the 90's. Nevertheless, the President and his son toured the rolling nine-hole Gettysburg golf course twice.

Between shots, the President—wearing his pink visor cap—rode in a little red electric go-cart under a canvas top.

Major Eisenhower's family is visiting here, and he spent the weekend with his parents at their nearby farm home.

## Man, 61, Tumbles Under Train in Subway; Unhurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 61-year-old man fainted Saturday while waiting for a subway in a central Philadelphia station and fell between the two tracks seconds before a three-car train rumbled by.

Other persons on the platform screamed when George Wharton fell.

Patrolman Louis Monacello, summoned by the commotion, climbed down to the tracks only to meet Wharton crawling out from under the last car.

The train scraped Wharton's back, but he was otherwise uninjured.



### PLAN FOR ROARING ROADWAY

Viewing site of drag strip which will stretch 3,500 feet are Val Deaser, left, vice president of Lions Associated Drag Strip and Eddie Baker, finance chairman. A harbor area Lions Club project, the strip will be built west of Alameda between Willow and 223rd Sts.—(Staff Photo)

### COMPLETION DUE IN AUGUST

## Drag Strip Contract Scheduled July 18

Construction of a quarter-mile drag strip for hot rod car racing will begin soon west of Long Beach.

The builders, Lions Associated Drag Strip, Inc., an organization composed of representatives of 11 harbor area Lions Clubs, expect the strip to be completed by the middle of August. The contract is to be let July 18.

The \$45,000 strip, first to be constructed in the harbor area, will be located on a 43-acre site one-half mile west of Alameda St. between Willow and 223rd Sts.

A lease has been negotiated with the City of Los Angeles for use of the land. The area is controlled by the Los Angeles Harbor Board.

The strip will be of asphalt and will be 3,500 feet long and 60 feet wide for safety purposes. A 625,000-square foot parking area will be adjacent to the strip.

Other facilities will include a 200x500-foot pit area, scales, a first aid station, an electric timing device and a concession area.

Entrance to the strip area will be on 223rd St.

Val Deaser, vice president of Lions Associated Drag Strip, and Eddie Baker, finance chairman, said the strip will be lighted for night racing.

Cost of the strip has been subscribed by harbor area Lions Clubs and several Long Beach motor car dealers.

Baker said that 40 events are

anticipated each year. Each contestant will be insured by the corporation for \$300,000 liability and \$100,000 property damage.

Members of 34 hot rod clubs in this area will use the strip, Deaser said.

Cars will race from north to south on the strip.

### 4 VACATION RULES GIVEN FOR HIGHWAY

SACRAMENTO (AP)—

Starting your vacation?

The California Highway Patrol today listed a set of four rules designed to help vacationers stay out of traffic troubles.

1. Allow sufficient time for the trip.
2. Load the car and trailer so vision is not impaired.
3. Drive only when fresh and alert, never after drinking or when fatigued.
4. Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian.

## 90,000 Set for Shrine's Chicago Fete

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 90,000 Shriners are expected to frolic in Chicago during a five-day national convention starting Monday.

Highlight of the meeting will be a mammoth "Shriners" pageant in Soldier Field Wednesday night, featuring a \$10,000 fireworks display, a 1,000-piece band, drill teams, circus acts and other events.

The Shrine hopes also to present the first public meeting of former heavyweight champions Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney on the site of their famous "long count" bout 23 years ago.

Former President Harry S. Truman is scheduled to come from his Missouri home Monday to attend the convention and witness the "Shriners" extravaganza.

Truman also will ride with Imperial Potentate Frank S. Land in the mammoth Shrine parade Tuesday morning. Another parade will be held Thursday night.

Present plans call for Dempsey and Tunney to don replicas of the boxing togs and gloves they wore in their championship bout and climb into a ring located at the exact spot in Soldier Field where the long-count fight was staged.

Proceeds of the Shrinearama will be used largely to maintain the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Chicago, one of 17 in the nation.

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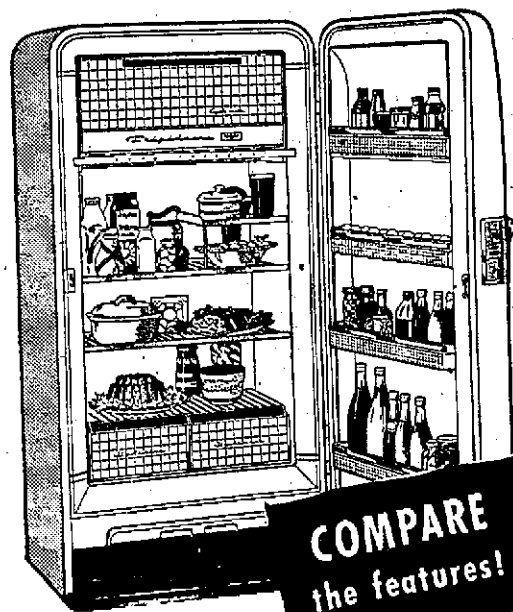
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## U.S. Office Mixed on L.B. Man's Fate



MRS. MILLER AND MATE ... He Was Killed in Action

Apparently one branch of the government in Washington isn't in too close touch with another. Saturday, Mrs. Genevieve A. Miller, 1154 Loma Vista Drive, was listed by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission in Washington as one of 72 Californians eligible to file a claim against the Government for time spent by relatives in North Korea and Chinese Red prisoner of war camps.

But, Mrs. Miller told The Independent Press-Telegram, she isn't eligible for the War Department told her a week ago that her husband had been killed in action and never was a prisoner.

The department recently informed her, after years of uncertainty, that her husband, Army 1st Lt. Robert B. Miller, 29, was killed in combat July 25, 1950, near Yongdong, 15 miles from Taejon, South Korea.

His body, interred in the United Nations Military cemetery at Tanggok, Korea, soon will be brought home, she said. She expects to have him buried in the national cemetery at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego.

Through error, it was reported during the Korea War that he died from wounds as a prisoner of war in North Korea.

According to The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission said Saturday that all but 800 of the estimated 8,000 Americans taken prisoner in the Korean war or their survivors have filed claims averaging \$2,000 each.

Congress last year made \$12,000,000 available to pay claimants on the basis of \$2.50 a day for each day's imprisonment at forced labor and on inadequate rations. Commissioner Mrs. Stanley Pace said Saturday the first checks go into the mail in mid-July. Deadline for filing new claims is midnight, Aug. 21.

Residents of the Long Beach area who may have several thousand dollars coming from Uncle Sam include Edward Montejano, 120 E. Delhi Rd., Santa Ana, B. E. Newton, South Gate, widow of William A. Newton; Wayne R. Wheelhouse, 16911 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena; David L. Watson, 23415 Mabriel St., Wilmington; Elster N. Weaver, father of James M. Weaver, 1213 N. Rubidoux St., Wilmington; Mrs. Marie E. Hollars, mother of Jack A. Hollars, 1425 Arizona Pl., Anaheim.

Mrs. Miller said her husband attended the Naval Academy, then entered Marine Corps Aviation. He flew in the South Pacific in World War II.

After the war he entered Loyola Law School.

He entered the Army Jan. 1, 1950, was sent to Japan the next month. She left June 30, 1950, on the last ship carrying dependents to Japan in the early days of the Korean conflict.

"We had 17 hours together in Yokohama," she says. "Then he left on an LST for Korea. Thirteen days later he was declared missing."

Lt. Miller was listed missing July 25, 1950 (the day he was killed). In June, 1953, the case was closed with the announcement that he had died of wounds

## Murder Trio Goes to Death at Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP) — The three notorious "Reader's Digest killers" drank a final toast to the living with soda pop tonight and then went to their deaths in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair, the losers in a near-record legal fight.

The killers, Harry Stein, 56, Nathan Wissner, 49, and Calman Cooper, 47, paid with their lives for bungling a holdup job in which they murdered a Reader's Digest messenger more than five years ago.

The death-dealing jolts of electricity closed the case on a note of mystery involving the still unsolved sensational disappearance of Judge Joseph Crater of New York nearly 25 years ago.

Stein, tried and acquitted in the strangulation murder of Vivian Gordon, a prohibition era playgirl and acquaintance of Crater, was reported to have been connected with Crater's disappearance.

as a prisoner in North Korea.

"There were a good many grim details of gangrene, starvation, pneumonia," she says, "but this report was based on the statement of a former prisoner who apparently was mistaken about identity."

"A week ago the War Department informed me that renewed investigation had revealed that my husband was killed in action, and never was a prisoner."

Mrs. Miller returned to the United States in October, 1950, and lived in San Francisco before coming to Long Beach in 1953. She has no children.

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Pointing to her discolored eye and a bad bruise high on her left cheekbone, Mrs. William A. Warner, 41, of 923 Linden Ave., her daughter, Judy, 15, and who narrowly escaped death Wednesday night at the hands of an armed assailant, is preparing to carry her crusade to the City Council and to influential clubs.

The wife of an Army lieutenant colonel in Japan and the mother of two teen-age daughters, Mrs. Warner feels the Long Beach police force should be augmented with "enough patrol cars at night to keep this kind of thing from happening . . . enough investigators to handle reports . . . and enough machinery to see that offenders, especially sex offenders or potential sex offenders, are brought speedily to trial."

She expects to appear before the City Council Tuesday to ask for adequate police protection for women on the streets at night, and she expects also to lay the project before the League of Women Voters and the Ministerial Union. "That's a start, anyway," she says.

A slim, blue-eyed woman who wears her long brown hair in a coil at the back of her head, Mrs. Warner was attacked at 11:10 p. m. Wednesday, at 9th St. and Atlantic Ave., as she was walking home from the Safari Hut furniture and imports, 214 E. 4th St., where she had worked for several years.

Mrs. Warner says she lived in San Antonio, Tex., in 1942 when that city was terrorized by a sex maniac, a killer. "Women didn't dare go on the streets," she says. "We didn't dare open our windows. We can't have anything like that in Long Beach."



**NOT SCARED ANY LONGER**

Mrs. William A. Warner, bruised by an attacker, will take her plea for more police protection for woman and children directly to the City Council. Employee of a local import firm, she displays a tribal mask which she hopes will hoodoo future would-be attackers.—(Staff Photo)

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## Ramona Stretches Her Lead 13 Miles in Day

ABOARD USS GRESHAM AT SEA (AP)—The 109-foot schooner, ex-Ramona, of San Francisco, Saturday night increased her lead to 20 miles over the Ketch, Morning Star, of Los Angeles, and might set a new record in the transpacific yacht race to Honolulu, it was reported.

It was the time-honored west coast rivalry all over again, San Francisco versus Los Angeles, as the two sailing yachts continued their battle.

A message received by race information officials in Los Angeles via Mackay Radio said: "Ramona is 1,035 miles from Honolulu, leading Morning Star by 20 miles. May break record."

The record is held by the Morning Star.

The Ramona, out of the St. Francis Yacht Club, had gained 13 miles over the 96-footer from the Los Angeles Yacht Club.

since the last official report Saturday morning.

Honolulu's prize entry, the 75-foot schooner Constellation, was reported still in third position, but how far she was trailing the front-runners was not known immediately.

The radio message reported 13-knot winds, which kept alive hopes aboard the leaders for a new record. The current mark is 10 days, 10 hours and 13 minutes set in 1949 over the 2,235-mile course from San Pedro, Calif.

Race information officials in Los Angeles said they were unable to contact the Morning Star by radio Saturday night, apparently due to transmitter trouble.

### Assemblyman Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Assemblyman Roscoe Patterson, 62, of Visalia, a Republican who represented the 35th district composed of Kings and Tulare counties, died Saturday after a long illness in the University of California hospital here.

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Hugh A. Funk, of 233 La Verne Ave., glows with anticipation as he inspects the vanner of a birthday cake baked for him by his sister, Mrs. Ella Hobbs. She made special trip here from Emporia, Kan., to bake cake for Funk's 80th birthday Saturday.—(Staff)

### Gyro Troops Reach Japan in Airlift

ASHIYA AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—The first troops from Ft. Campbell, Ky., arrived Saturday in "Operation Gyroscope," the largest air troop rotation movement in history.

Three of a fleet of 43 giant C-124 Globemasters winging across the Pacific in the U. S. Army's spectacular trooplift set down at this southern Japan air base. Aboard were part of the advance group of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team from Ft. Campbell which they left only 52 hours earlier.

The "Red Devil" troopers will change places with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Camp Chickamauga, near Beppu. Soldiers of the 187th will start leaving aboard the planes on Tuesday.

Before the operation is completed the 9,000-mile aerial chain of Globemasters will have transported 7,000 men.

The planes of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing, based at Donaldson Field, S. C., each carry 90 soldiers with full gear. They will land at approximately two-hour intervals, completing the operation in about 90 hours.

The first two enlisted men to step down from a plane were Cpl. Daryl L. Roark, a driver from Albuquerque, N. M., and Pfc. Billy Land, a cook from Lawrenceburg, Ind.

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### GROUNDING HIS PLANE

#### Flying Prexy Joins Pilots in Miami Line Strike

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## REGIONAL POLITICS

### Wade Most Likely as Hosmer Rival

By THE LOOKOUT

With GOP Congressman Craig Hosmer believed a cinch to seek renomination and re-election in 1956, political speculation here turns inevitably to the question as to what Democrat or Democrats may oppose him.

And inevitably the name of Harry E. Wade comes up. Several other Democrats are regarded as possibilities, but Wade is tapped by most observers as the one most likely to make the try.

### Ellender Ship Bill Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Butler (R-Md.) protested Saturday that the Senate Agriculture Committee had approved a bill with "provisions which would wreck the American merchant marine."

Butler, in a telegram to most Senators and news agencies, promised a Senate floor fight against efforts of farm state legislators to change a long-time law saying half of all government shipments overseas must move in American vessels. The law would be repealed insofar as it applies to government-owned farm surpluses sold abroad.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), chief sponsor of the repealer, quickly retorted that the existing law "has" "ruined" the farmer.

Eastland is head of a subcommittee which has received protests that the law is hampering sales of American farm products to foreign countries because it costs more to ship in American vessels than in foreign ones.

"American agriculture is in a depression," Eastland said. "There is no reason that farmers should be forced to subsidize the shipping industry."

In an accompanying report, the Agriculture Committee said "the best potential markets for our farm products are in many instances maritime nations. These countries naturally object to cargo-preference provisions."

### Air Academy Dedication Due Monday

DENVER (AP)—The best of everything in the U. S. Air Force tuned up in a dress rehearsal Saturday for the formal opening and dedication of the Air Force Academy Monday at its temporary location at Lowry Air Force Base.

Aerial acrobatics by the Thunderbirds, a team of five F-84F Thunderstreak jets from Luke Field, B. C., capped the warmup before more than 3,000 persons who were given a preview of events that will be restricted to invited guests Sunday and Monday.

The 56-piece U. S. Air Force Band from Bolling Field at Washington, D. C., played a two-hour concert on the sun-baked asphalt runway at Lowry where Secretary of Air Harold G. Talbott and Gen. N. F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, will dedicate the academy Monday.

### Wade has been politically active here for many years, and formerly served as field man for Rep. Clyde Doyle (Democrat) when Doyle's district included Long Beach and Lakewood. He is active as secretary of the Independent Business Men's Association. In 1952, when the Democratic Party came through the primary without a nominee for the 18th District Congressional post, he tied with Joseph M. Kennick for selection as nominee by the state committee, Kennick was chosen and lost to Hosmer.

Wade made no move in 1954, when Kennick again ran and again lost to Hosmer. There are strong reports that Wade is now ready to make another bid, whereas a Kennick candidacy is doubtful. Kennick said after the 1954 race that he had no plans then to make another try, although he is always listed as a possibility in considering 1956 prospects.

Others mentioned include Mayor George Vermillion, Attorney Raymond C. Simpson, and Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond. One follower of Democratic politics says that a "surprise" candidate is in the background and indicates this man is a Long Beach attorney, Simpson and Desmond are attorneys, but because both have been active in Long Beach politics neither would be classed as a "surprise" candidate.

Hosmer succeeded, in 1954 in winning election by about the same margin as that in his victory in 1952, although it was an "off year" and Democrats gained enough Congressional seats na-

tionally to take over control of the House.

There is little talk, if any, of a Republican opponent to Hosmer next year. Two terms in the office have entrenched his position.

Because it will be a presidential year, the outcome of congressional voting in 1956 will be strongly influenced by national trends in political sentiment. If President Eisenhower seeks reelection and wins in a landslide, as some predict, Hosmer probably would be a "shoo-in." His greatest danger, according to most observers, would lie in a national sweep for a Democratic presidential candidate with congressional voting, following the trend.

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## Claim Excessive Sanitary Rules Boost Milk Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milk costs too much in some parts of the nation because of excessive sanitary regulations and other rules, the Agriculture Department reported Saturday.

It estimated that such regulations add the equivalent of one to two cents a quart to the price to consumers.

While emphasizing the need for sanitary controls, the department said a two-year study by its economic experts had shown that they "hinder or prevent the movement of milk into a substantial number of cities."

"Some markets prohibit out-

right the entry of milk from beyond specified limits," the report said. "Others burden such entry by insisting on their own inspection and they delay or refuse to inspect, or levy discriminatory fees (on outside milk)."

On the other hand, the department said that where sanitary regulations are "consistent with requirements most widely regarded as essential" they do not "unduly burden the movement of milk."

It added: "In a majority of cities sanitary regulations either were not considered to be unduly restrictive, or did not result in prices out of line with those at

potential sources of supply."

The study was authorized because of sharp criticism by some producer and consumer groups of milk marketing regulations.

A House agriculture subcommittee has been holding hearings to determine whether Congress should act to ease the restrictions.

The department said that if regulations were modified in areas where they are excessive, the prices received by about 25 per cent of the nation's fluid milk producers would probably decline an average of about 48 cents a hundred pounds, or about

one cent a quart.

In some markets, the department said, the declines would range up to \$1 a hundred pounds or about two cents a quart. Normally, each reduction of about 50 cents a hundred in producer prices means a retail price decrease of one cent a quart.

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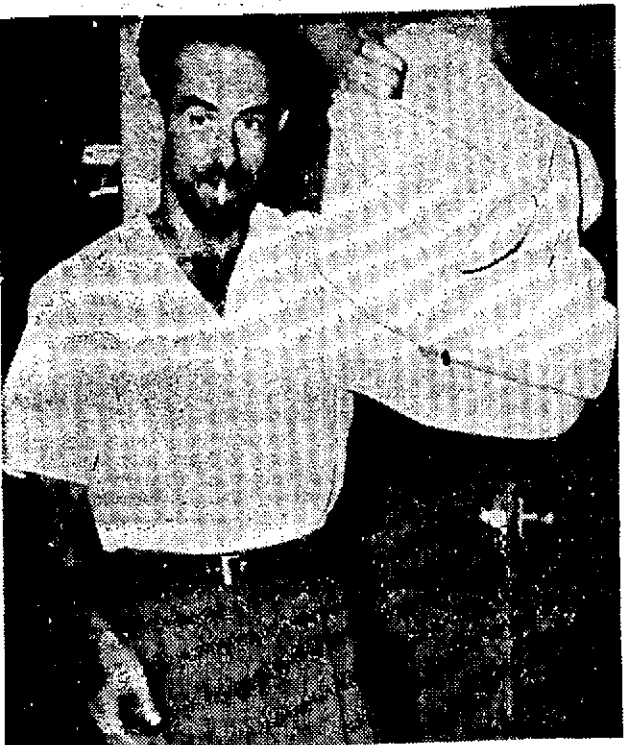
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## Revenue Men Still Seek Vegas Visitor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Internal Revenue agents continued their search of the southwest Saturday for an ex-convict who was freed by local police along with some \$86,000 in crisp new bills.

The revenue men said they had nothing on 36-year-old James Ellsworth, Omaha, Neb., but they wanted to see where he got

the money, for tax-inquiry purposes.

Ellsworth, arrested Wednesday night when he and a companion flashed a quantity of big money in a local casino, was released Friday night on a writ obtained by local attorneys. He left town immediately by taxi with the money.

The companion, Raymond Wilson, 33, Tulsa, Okla., an ex-convict, was released on \$3,000 bond and ordered to appear in court Tuesday.

Wilson and Ellsworth had \$15,200 in their pockets when they were arrested. Another \$71,000 was found in their hotel room.

Wilson said he had "been saving 'C' notes" for several years. Ellsworth said he "sold magazine subscriptions."

The two men were questioned Friday by Frank McGinn Jr., an assistant district attorney from New York, in connection with the \$305,000 robbery of the Chase National Bank in Queens, N.Y., April 6.

Ellsworth was freed on \$1,000 bail. Attorney Harry Claiborne said he didn't know where Ellsworth went but that he would return Monday for a hearing on the case.

Ellsworth was released on a writ of habeas corpus. He got the money back on a writ of mandamus stating it was confiscated through illegal search and seizure.

Ellsworth is free on appeal of armed robbery convictions in Tulsa and Memphis. Wilson served time in Oklahoma for robbery.

## Oklahoma Negro Teachers Lose Jobs, Action Set

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An attorney for the Oklahoma Negro Teachers Association said Saturday he will go to New York Tuesday to confer with the NAACP about widespread dismissals of Negro teachers as a result of public school desegregation in Oklahoma.

Amos Hall, Tulsa attorney, said he would meet with officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday.

Hall earlier called on Gov. Raymond Gary to "take the lead in relocating" an estimated 400 Negro teachers facing unemployment because of public school integration in Oklahoma.

## PROTEST FAIR'S REJECTING ART

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union Saturday criticized the Illinois State Fair art exhibit for turning down what the fair called a "non-objective abstract art."

The ACLU said that since the show was a public exhibition sponsored by the state "there could be no official preference" of art form.

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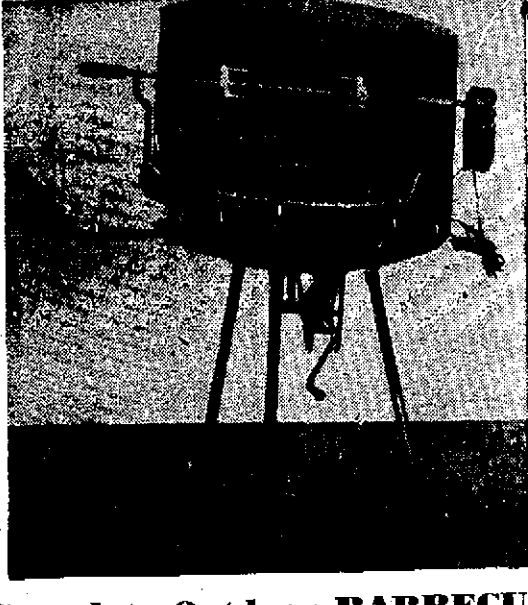
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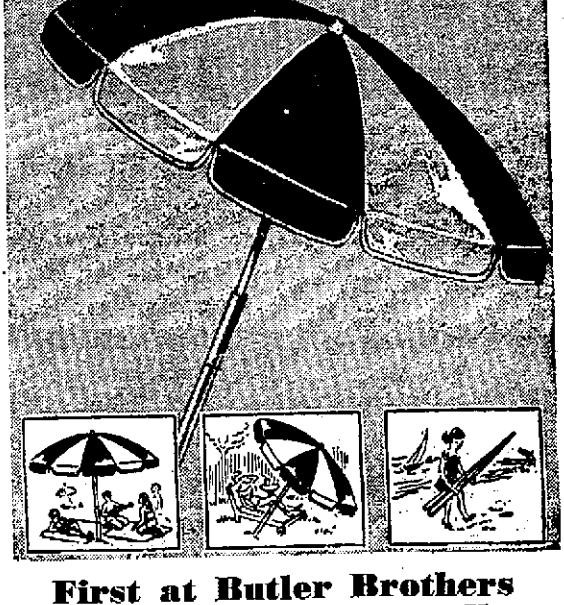
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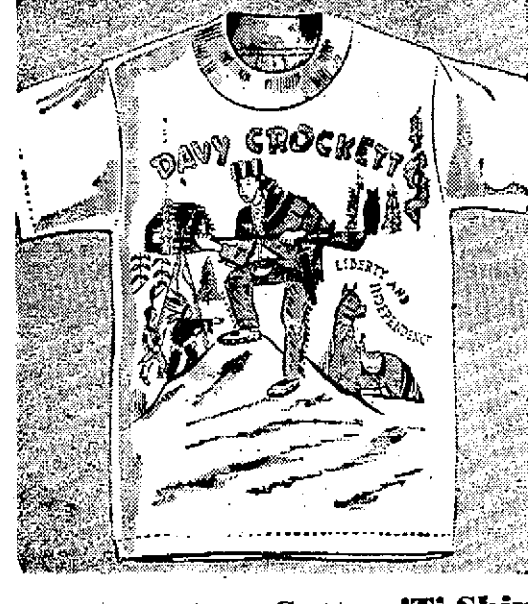
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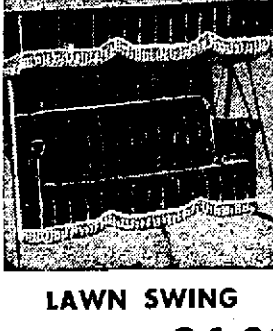
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## Two Million Rediscover Walking Art

More than two million Americans have rediscovered walking, the neighborliness of car pools, the woes of downtown parking or the cost of taxicabs.

They are the habitual riders of six transit lines now idled by strikes in eight cities of the country.

Strikes are on in Los Angeles; Washington; Little Rock and North Little Rock, Ark.; Scranton, Pa.; Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Tucson, Ariz.

In all of them, members of the AFL Amalgamated, Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees are seeking wage increases.

Somewhat, the people are getting to work. Some are having fun. A former bus rider in Los Angeles said he enjoyed hitchhiking because he met such swell people. A 72-year-old grandmother in Washington appeared on the streets riding an old tandem bicycle with her granddaughter.

The government girls in Washington show their ingenuity. Some have stood on corners with printed signs giving their destination. The strike affects 400,000 riders.

Washington operators get \$1.90 an hour and top mechanics \$2.09. The union wants a 25-cent-hourly boost for operators and 31 cents more for top mechanics.

The oldest current strike is at Scranton, Pa., where 266 operators and maintenance employees walked out April 5. It affects some 200,000 customers. Strikers are running courtesy cars.

Scranton operating workers now get \$1.56 an hour and are asking a 4-cent-hourly increase. No settlement is in sight.

The Los Angeles strike began June 20, affecting nearly a million daily riders. They're using two other bus lines, taxicabs and car pools—and cars. Los Angeles County has an estimated 2,150,000 cars.

In Los Angeles, 2,300 bus and trolley operators are asking a wage boost of 20 cents an hour. Their current rate is \$1.91.

The Little Rock strike began June 22 when 178 drivers and mechanics left their jobs with Capitol Transit Co., which operates intracity service in Little Rock and nearby North Little Rock. The company is giving limited service in Little Rock, using non-union drivers. It withdrew from North Little Rock after the city council threatened to ban buses because of "untrained" drivers.

The Little Rock workers make from \$1.30 to \$1.61 an hour and are seeking a 15-cent increase.

The strike in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and suburbs on the Niagara Frontier Transit Co. also began July 1 and affects some 200,000 riders.

The Buffalo strikers are asking 7 cents an hour increase. Their old scale is reported at \$1.55 an hour for drivers and \$2.10 for mechanics.

The strike in Tucson began June 18. About 50 AFL drivers seek pay increases of 30 cents an hour. Their base scale is now \$1.45.

## Praying Man Denies Child Murder Guilt

MIAMI (UP)—Detectives pronounced a shy but deeply religious mental patient a "hopeful" suspect Saturday in the "hopeful" kidnap-slaying of little Judith Ann Roberts.

The suspect, Raphael Machalica, 31, also known as Robert Brown, was arrested late yesterday while praying at the grave of the little Baltimore girl who was snatched from her grandparents' home here last summer. She was sexually attacked, strangled with a cord and left dead at a lonely Bayfront spot.

"The case looks hopeful but I doubt that we could ever bring the suspect to trial because of his mentality," said Chester Eldredge, chief of the homicide bureau.

Officers explained Machalica's life had been a weird one. He was confined to a state mental hospital in Lincoln, Ill., upon the death of his father when he was five years old. Twenty-four years later he was released in custody of a florist near the hospital.

But his sister, Mrs. Jose Rubalcaba, of Chicago, said he left the florist for Florida because he felt "unloved, deserted" since he was not returned to his own family. He changed his name to "Robert Brown" because "I never had any luck" with the other name.

Detectives, tipped by cemetery employees, slipped up on Machalica at the grave of little Judy. He was praying and copying the tombstone inscription which said in part, "she lives with God."

Detective Charles Sapp asked Machalica if he were observing the anniversary of her death. The suspect promptly corrected Sapp, explaining that Judith Ann died on July 6.

Sapp said Machalica denied killing the child, and said he was working at the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables the night she died. But records at the country club show that was closed that night.

## Sellers' Market

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—A 1939 model Plymouth auto was offered for sale in the Czech paper Lidova Demokracie recently for \$3,470.



## BURGLARS GET \$1,600 FROM UNION

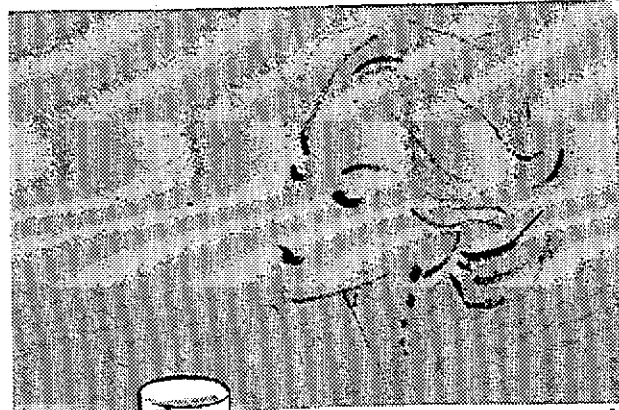
Glenn K. Buss, (left) and Officer H. J. Tolman examine safe burned out by burglars who looted the Laborer's & Plaster Tender's Union Headquarters of \$1,600 early Saturday. Buss is secretary-treasurer of the union, located at 6701 Atlantic Ave.—(Photo by Hal Mullin)

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## Lone Wolf, 17, Faces Death Chair

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UP)—A 17-year-old lone wolf who confessed killing a 4-year-old girl was denied the privilege of being treated as a juvenile today and held for a court that could send him to the electric chair.

Juvenile court arraignment of Walter Bourque Jr., was called off today because of the seriousness of the crime. The solemn, friendly youth allegedly admitted hacking little Patricia Ann Johnson to death in a tenement cellar because she screamed when he started "fooling around with her." The girl's body was found buried in the cellar.

Bourque, a textile mill worker whose father is a jobless auto mechanic, will be arraigned in Superior Court here Monday on a murder charge. The next step would be a move for indictment by the Hillsborough County Grand Jury.

## People, People

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The federal government is asking surrounding states to start their own factory centers and help reduce the flow of people into the capital. The city has grown 30 per cent in 15 years to a total of more than 3 million. Water shortages and transportation have become major headaches.

The decision to turn Bourque over to the Superior Court was made by Municipal Judge Clinton Osgood following a conference with law enforcement officers. Bourque then was taken from the police station lockup to Hillsborough County jail. He did not appear in court.

The accused youth, whose parents are close friends of Patricia Ann's mother and father, joined a 1,000-man search for Patricia after she disappeared Wednesday. He hunted the bank of the Merrimack River side by side with her father Richard J. Johnson.

Johnson eventually pointed the accusing finger and led police to question Bourque. He said he remembered that Patricia often went to the common cellar of their tenement to watch Bourque chop wood.

## Police Claim 'Hottest Lead' in Chicago Murder of Girl

CHICAGO (UP)—Detectives were two juveniles and a scar-faced adult.

One of the juveniles, a 16-year-old, was living with foster parents just three blocks from where the little girl's beaten and ravished body was found in a debris-littered underpass Thursday. Police said the youth had been convicted of raping a 5-year-old girl.

The second juvenile, about 15, molested a 6-year-old girl in the neighborhood May 17.

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## West's News Staffs Lauded by Malenkov

MOSCOW (UPI)—Former Premier Georgi Malenkov Saturday praised Western correspondents in Moscow as brave people who tell the truth.

The unusual tribute came at a party at the Argentine embassy, attended by Premier Bulganin, Foreign Minister Molotov, Malenkov and other Soviet leaders. It was in honor of an Argentine national holiday, and Premier Bulganin proposed a toast to President Peron and the Argentine people.

Chatting with the Western newsmen, Malenkov remarked, "The role of journalists is very great because journalists should not only inform public opinion but form public opinion by telling the truth."

Deputy Premier Mikoyan, laughing broke in to say, "But it also is necessary that they be able to tell the truth."

## Congressmen Urge More Exchange Visits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ten House members urged President Eisenhower Saturday to give "serious consideration" to the idea of increasing the number of exchange visits between this country and the Soviet Union.

In a letter to Eisenhower, the members—five Democrats and five Republicans—said they hope he will take up the matter during his coming conference with Russian officials at Geneva.

They noted recent visits by American athletes and chess players to Moscow, the planned visit of Soviet farmers to this country, and the favorable reaction in Moscow newspapers to suggestions the Soviet-American exchange program be expanded.

"If agreement could be reached at Geneva to expand such contacts and establish regular tourist travel," they said, "there would appear to be a greater opportunity for mutual understanding and world peace."

## And Molotov Plans to WEAR That Hat!

MOSCOW (UPI)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov soon may be promenading around Moscow in his new American ten-gallon hat.

He told reporters Saturday at an Argentine embassy reception: "I've got a cowboy hat and I want to show it to Muscovites."

Molotov received the hat as a gift on his recent trip to the United States.

## Radio Moscow Hopes for Old Harmony

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow expressed hope Saturday that the Geneva Conference will open the way to the same great-power co-operation that crushed Nazism.

The broadcast said the world has great hopes that the four-power "summit" conference will improve the atmosphere among nations with differing political systems.

## Paratroops Drive Back Reds in Laos

SAIGON, Indochina (UPI)—Counter-attacking Laotian paratroops Saturday reported they had recaptured "many" positions seized by the Communists in the eastern jungles of the southeast Asian kingdom.

Laotian Premier Ka Tay Sasorith charged the local Communist Fathet Pao (Free Laos) forces were openly helped by the Communist Viet Minh reinforcements from North Viet Nam. He announced Laos will submit a complaint "immediately" to the International Armistice Commission consisting of India, Canada and Poland.

Western observers viewed the Communist attack as a new threat to peace in Asia and a direct Communist challenge to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

In Tokyo, Philippine Vice President Carlos P. Garcia said if the attack represents a Communist invasion of Laos the SEATO Council of Ministers must "do something about it."

The British Foreign Office in London expressed "deep concern" over the fighting.

## Cops Seize Monte Carlo Top Banker

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—The board chairman of Monaco's biggest bank was ordered arrested today on government charges of swindling and breach of faith. He was accused of making personal use of money entrusted to him by clients for investment.

The chairman, Constantine Liambey, lives in France. He was arrested at home and put under French police guard pending extradition proceedings.

A recent run on his bank resulted in a shakeup in the Monaco government. The announcement of the arrest order for Liambey said action was taken on the basis of the first results from an investigation.

## Parking Meters Free But Nickels Clink in

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Habit is a great thing.

Parking meters are free in Washington during the transit strike but one out of 10 motorists is still feeding nickels into them.

"It's remarkable, but it's true," said District Collector of Taxes Guy M. Pearson. The city collected \$800 the first week of the strike, against a normal take of \$8,000.

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## Slow-Kill Poison Wars on Rat, Safeguards Soldiers in Orient

By VERA WILLIAMS

In the United States are two rats to every person, and each rat eats 50 cents worth of food a year.

In the Orient there are six rats to every person, gnawing away at the scanty food stocks of starving peoples.

Fighting rats has been a major job of Raymond Roberts, entomologist, of 5012 Adenmoor Ave., just home from eight years in the Orient. During World War II he served in the sanitary branch of the Medical Corps. After 3½ years in the Natural Resources Section of GHQ, SCAP, he served the Air Force in the Far East for 2½ years. His last two years were spent with the Shell Co., headquarters in Tokyo, developing insecticides.

In his work, Roberts visited every prefecture in Japan from Northern Hokkaido to the south-

Roberts planted avocados—Japan's first, he thinks—in experimental gardens. He hopes to send or take berry plants to the Orient. Raspberries, blackberries, strawberries and the like would grow well there, he thinks. Japan now has little fruit, and almost no berries.

Roberts taught entomology at the University of Nebraska for 17 years.

He is joining his family whom he had not seen for five years. They include his wife, Mabel; sons, Hal, a Los Angeles technical illustrator; Billy, who is a second lieutenant at the George Falmouth, Ky., Russell Gree, 54, Cincinnati, was killed when his car swerved from the road during the blinding downpour. His wife was hurt.

## Ohio Storms Cause 4 Deaths

CINCINNATI (AP)—Four persons were killed in this area Saturday after a series of thunderstorms that swept across Ohio dumped nearly two inches of water here.

Lightning struck and killed Clyde Kennedy, 23, Manchester, Ohio.

A motor boat was swamped in the Ohio River near the lock about the same time and Robert L. Baker of Norwood drowned.

John Becker, 15, Chesvoit, drowned in the swollen White-water River near Harrison, O., near the Ohio-Indiana border west of here while swimming with his sister, Elizabeth, 21, this afternoon.

Across the Ohio River near Falmouth, Ky., Russell Gree, 54, Cincinnati, was killed when his car swerved from the road during the blinding downpour. His wife was hurt.



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"The rats seem to like it," he says. "They'll go back and eat it every day if they get a chance."

Slow-acting, warfarin has to be eaten every day for five to 10 days to kill a rat, Roberts says.

Why don't they use a more potent poison that will kill them faster?

"Because," Roberts smiles grimly, "there are too many saboteurs around—they're likely to get a bag of potent rat poison and dump it in the soldiers' drinking water."

For that reason, rat poisons used in the Orient no longer are white, Roberts says. They are colored pink or green or purple so that their presence can be detected.

When a rat dies from bubonic plague or typhus, fleas leave it and they can carry the disease from the blood stream of the rat to the blood stream of the person they bite.

Although the rat problem is greater in the Orient than in the United States, the mouse problem is not as serious there as it is here. No one knows why there are not more mice in the Orient—there just aren't.

By mosquito control, malaria has been greatly reduced, according to the entomologist. For instance, 80 per cent of the first troops who landed at Efate in the New Hebrides contracted malaria. By mosquito control, malaria was cut to two cases in 15,000 men over a period of eight months.

You know how some strains of flies in the United States have developed immunity to DDT. In the Orient, says Roberts, are some strains of body lice that have a native immunity to DDT. They practically thrive on it. It takes BHC (benzene hexachloride) and toxophene to get them.

Typhus is among the diseases carried by lice, and there are two types of typhus, says Roberts—endemic typhus which has a low mortality and epidemic typhus, a virulent kind with a high mortality reminiscent of the 1918 flu epidemic.

The Orient has many flies. There are almost no screens in Japan, says Roberts, and sanitarians run into the problem, anyway, that a good Buddhist will not kill—even a fly.

Great insect pest of Japan is the stem borer which lays eggs on the leaves of the rice plant. Larvae creep down the plant, then bore up through the center of the stem. Roberts has seen total crop destruction because of the borer.

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
Of The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — These are the days when senators and House members really work for that pay raise they voted themselves this year. Committees meet practically 'round the clock as Congress keeps up the pressure to meet a July 30 adjournment deadline.

Just to prove that this is so, Sen. Karl Mundt has reprinted on the back of a newsletter notices of four committee meetings he was supposed to attend at the same time the other day. The South Dakota Republican was summoned to an agriculture committee meeting on price supports, a government operations committee meeting on security, and two appropriations subcommittee meetings at 10 o'clock one morning.

In case any one of these sessions was finished in time, Karl had still another appropriations meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. that busy day.

Word has reached here from rubber manufacturers that it's unwise to toss out the tires when Junior's fire engine or dump truck is ready for the trash heap. You may be able to use his tires on the big car in the family garage soon.

The auto stylists have put out the dope that they want tire-makers to design a smaller rip tire for future models, and are hoping for a wheel not much more than a foot in diameter for the 1957 models. Over the years they have cut the diameter down from 20 to 15 inches, and they think cutting even more will provide a trimmer-looking tire in keeping with the new low, long sleekness in auto bodies.

The labor experts are always on the lookout for anything new involving jurisdictional strife, and one former top government trouble-shooter has come up with this one:

Six-year-old Johnny was having trouble building a house with his new blocks so his mother

sent him down the street to get some ideas at a new construction project.

Johnny came home cursing like a foreman and tried the blocks again. Still he couldn't get them to stand up. More construction gang language.

His mother was so upset by the language she told Johnny to take his blocks upstairs.

"Take 'em upstairs!" the boy retorted. "That's a hod-carrier's job."

Another government advisory group has now come up with the complaint that Uncle Sam is telling the public too much. This is a group which has just reported on the Food and Drug Administration to Welfare Secretary Hobby.

Headed by C. Cullen Thomas, General Mills vice president, the 14-member panel thinks FDA needs more men, money and facilities to protect the public against spoiled food and adulterated drugs. It also proposed that the agency "limit the dissemination of news or violative practices by industry and accent the positive aspects . . ."

### Queen Juliana Plans Visit to Antilles

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard will pay an official visit to Suriname and the Antilles, Dutch overseas territories in the West Indies, Oct. 18-Nov. 6.

It will be Juliana's first visit as Queen to the West Indies Territories which were given domestic autonomy this year.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Cedar	18-51	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 9 San Diego
Alton	18-52	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 17 Ocala
Atlas Maru	18-53	O. S. K.	July 11 Yokohama
Almagro	18-54	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 11 San Francisco
Barbara Olson	18-55	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 11 San Francisco
Benjamin	18-56	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 11 San Francisco
Charles S. Jones	18-57	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 11 San Francisco
Cynthia Olson	18-58	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 11 San Francisco
China Transport	18-59	Pac. Transport	July 11 Hueneng
Coca Bay	18-60	Irwin Lyons Lbr. Co.	July 8 Norfolk
Cracker State Maru	18-61	Amor, Manchurian	July 9 San Francisco
City of Poom	18-62	General Pte. Corp.	July 10 Seattle
Coluna	18-63	Holland America	July 8 San Francisco
Daikoku Maru	18-64	Texas Co.	July 10 Yokohama
Elvira	18-65	Natl. Bulk Carriers	July 10 New Haven
Elvira	18-66	Natl. Bulk Carriers	July 14 San Francisco
Elvira	18-67	Natl. Bulk Carriers	July 14 San Francisco
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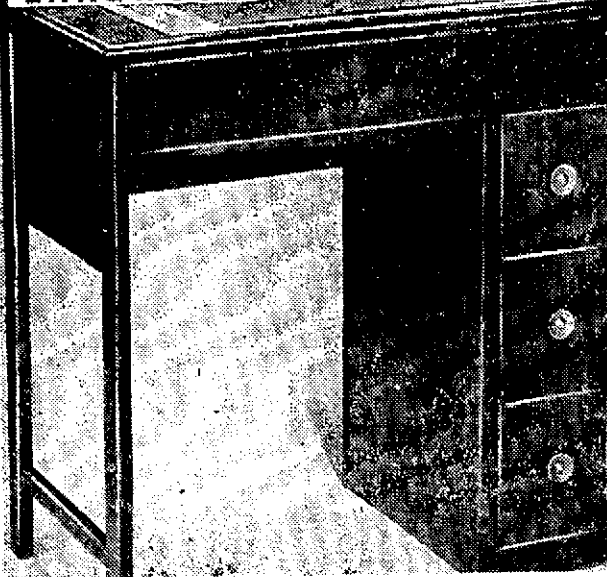
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Olympic Montala 172	18-83	Kan. Tanura Texas Co.	July 11
Paestum 145	18-84	Maroon Danisco Nav. Co.	July 11
Pacific Fortune 120	18-85	San Fran. Furness	July 14

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Billion	18-86	Portland Java Pac. & Haegh	July 12
Constitution State LB-10	18-87	Tanaka States Marine	July 12
Hawaiian Pilot 188	18-88	Hongkong & Canton	July 12
President Wilson 147	18-89	San Fran. American Pres.	July 12
Quisqueya 141	18-90	Goitito United Fruit	July 12
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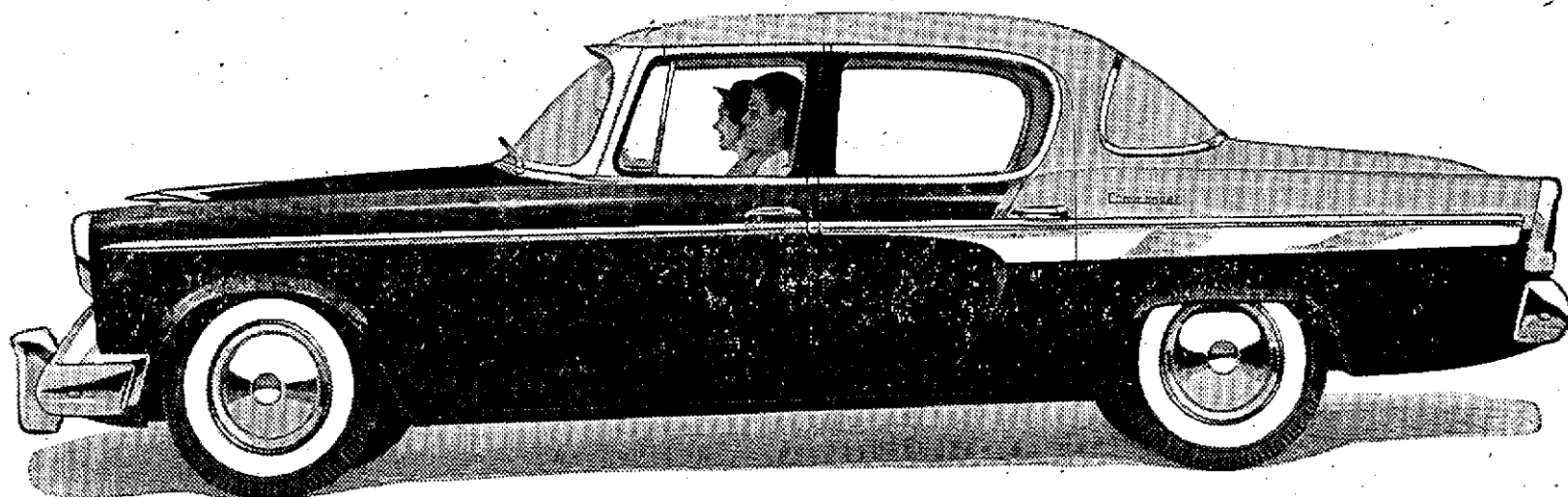
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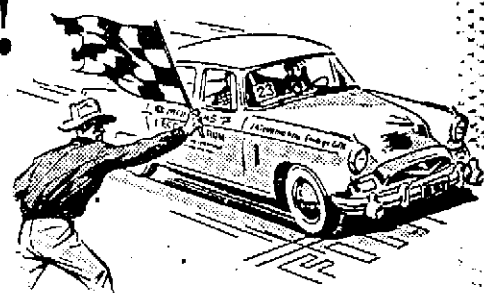
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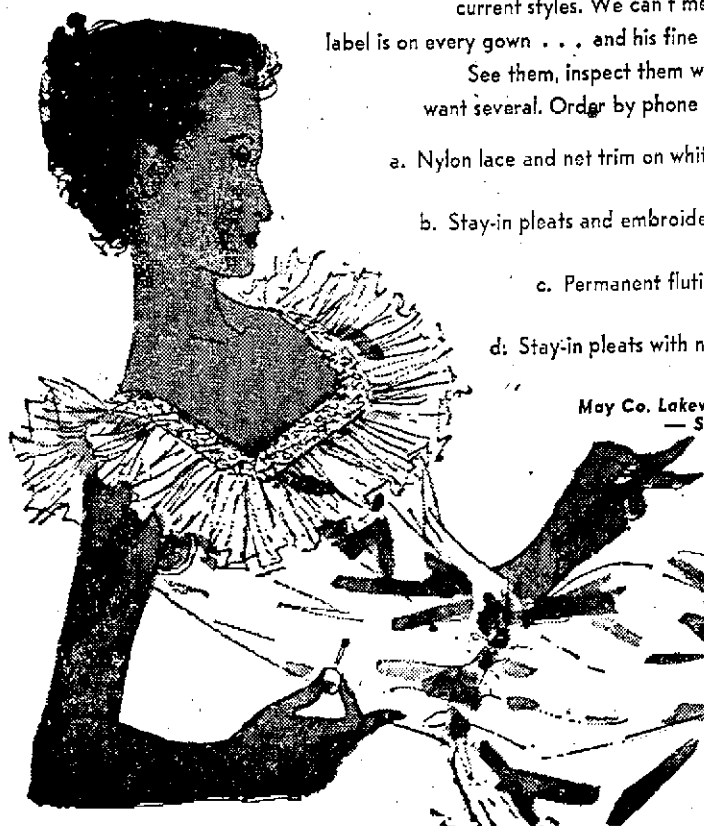
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## Honor Student, 15, Blasts Bosom Buddy With Shotgun

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A teen-aged honor student blasted his "bosom buddy" twice at point-blank range with a 16-gauge shotgun early Saturday after the two youths drank a quart of wine.

"I don't know why I did it unless it was the wine," Herbert Howard Driggers, 15, told police who jailed the youth on an open charge of murder and ordered him held for superior court.

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Mutimer said young Driggers, an only son who had compiled "excellent" grades as a student at Rupert Langford Junior High School, admitted shooting Clinton C. Clemmons, 16, in the back from about 10 feet away, then again in the chest from two or three feet "to put him out of his misery" as the Clemmons boy lay screaming on the ground.

The two youths lived next door to each other in a middle-class suburban section just outside the city limits and were "bosom buddies," Mutimer said.

Young Clemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clemmons Jr., had two younger brothers and was a student at Richmond Academy here.

The Driggers boy talked freely to officers and newsmen, the deputy sheriff said, and told them he had climbed out the window of his room about midnight after his mother, Mrs. Helen Driggers, thought he was asleep.

"The two boys had planned to sleep out in the Clemmons boy's old car, since it was so hot," Mutimer said, "and the Driggers boy got a quart of his father's wine from the refrigerator and they drank it."

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## Champs to Join Juvenile Crime Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several champions or former champions in golf, baseball and other sports are among more than a score of sports world notables invited to the White House Monday for a conference on juvenile delinquency.

President Eisenhower hopes more young Americans can be drawn into competitive sports to halt what he called a trend of youth to become spectators rather than sports participants.

The conference will discuss the possibility of getting greater sports participation in ways that will tend to cut delinquency.

Among those invited to the Monday meeting were Robert T. "Bobby" Jones Jr., former holder of many golfing championships; Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion; Marine Lt. Wes Santee, the fastest American miler; several big league baseball players, well-known coaches and sports officials and many others.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, was asked if the President, in calling the meeting, had in mind

recent indications that Soviet Russia is concentrating on developing competitive sports.

Snyder replied that this had no part in the President's thinking and added Eisenhower has been a sports enthusiast and partici-

part for many years.

Besides athletes and sports officials, Vice President Nixon, Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) Snyder, and Howard Pyle, administrative assistant to the President, will attend the luncheon meeting.

## Fire Defies Control

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Forest Supervisor E. J. Fortenberry declared a state of "extreme emergency" Saturday when a 700-acre forest fire, raged out of control in the Medicine Bow range and a new 400-acre conflagration was reported 30 miles south.

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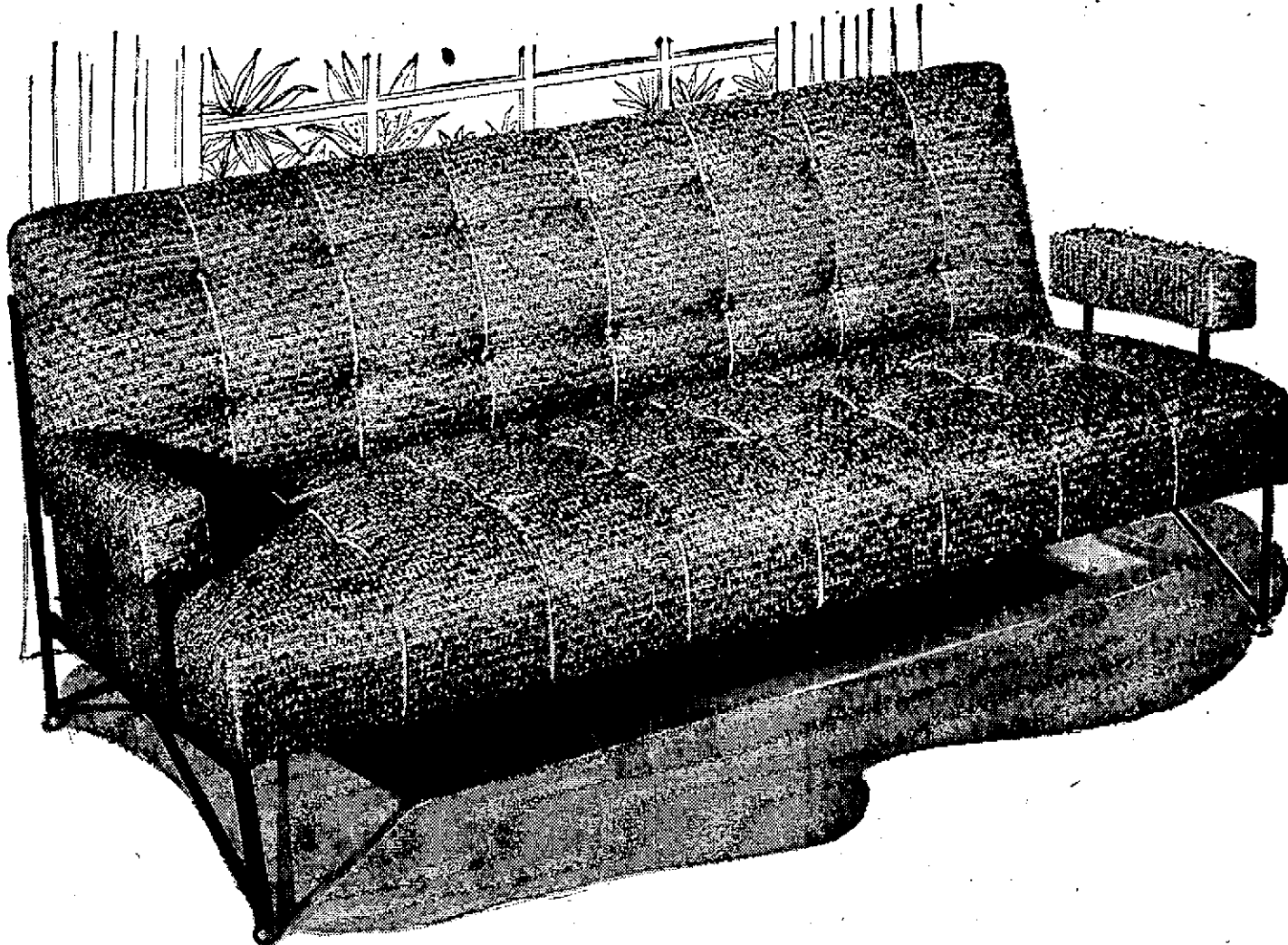


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## 'Mrs. Mama' Co-Ed Now

By BEN ZINSER

Catalina Island's "Mrs. Mama" is attending Long Beach State College this summer to learn about kindergarten teaching.

The subject is not new to "Mrs. Mama," who also answers to Mrs. Marjorie S. Cram. She first found out about kindergarten teaching the hard way.

She was asked to take the kindergarten at Avalon Elementary School last year. She accepted, despite the fact her college degree is in secondary education.

Compounding the problem was 5-year-old Vicki Cram, youngest of her three children. Vicki was one of her 25 pupils.

"On the first day of school," Vicki said "Good morning, Mrs. Mama," Mrs. Cram recalls. "The other children heard it, and the name stuck."

Both "Mrs. Mama" and little Vicki faced "quite an adjustment" during that first class, Mrs. Cram points out.

"I had been used to teaching high school commercial classes—at Dickinson, N. D., several years ago," Mrs. Cram said.

"And Vicki—well, several months passed before she realized that school was different from home," the young teacher continued.

"At first she couldn't understand that she had to share me with the others. She wanted all of the attention. She even threw tantrums."

Mrs. Cram said she got the kindergarten teaching assignment on Catalina Island because:

1. She was there when the job opened. Her husband, Clarence F., is industrial art instructor for Avalon Junior-Senior High School.

2. Kindergarten was to have

morning sessions only, and no one else wanted to take a half-day job.

"I never expected to return to teaching," Mrs. Cram said, "but now that I have, I'm glad that I did. If I had been counseled wisely, I would have entered the elementary field in the first place."

At State College this summer she is completing work toward a kindergarten-primary credential. She said her advanced work has brought her to these conclusions:

"Parents need a lot of education."

## British Marquis, Bride, Both 82, in Nuptial Vows

BRIDPORT, England (AP)—The 82-year-old Marquis of Ailesburg Saturday married 82-year-old Mrs. Maud Money.

"We known him since we were in our teens," said the bride. "Yes, I suppose it's what you'd call romantic."

This was the third marriage for the marquis, his first wife dying in 1941 and his second wife last year. The marquis is the bride's fourth husband, her former husbands having died.



## TEACHER TURNS TO TOYS

Mrs. Marjorie Cram, Avalon kindergarten teacher, has returned to student status at Long Beach State College. Her summer course includes fashioning toys at college industrial arts shop.—(Staff photo.)

## Atlantic Ship Hoax Jails Pair

NEW YORK (AP)—A damped boy of 17 and a sullen pal of 21 were jailed Saturday as the perpetrators of probably the greatest Atlantic Ocean disaster hoax in history.

Authorities said it was they who sent out the sensational—and phony—radio SOS early Thursday which set off an uproar along half the eastern seaboard.

A huge array of ships and planes scoured a 4,000-mile area in a futile 30-hour search for a flaming "fishing boat" as well as a "foreign submarine" which supposedly took aboard 21 survivors and vanished. The coast guard estimated the search cost \$50,000.

It all came about, officers said, because the two culprits fell to talking about radio during a tour of bars and the elder decided to show his young pal how a "real radio works."

The two were Thomas Maldona of East Rockaway, N.Y., an unemployed crewman on a commercial fishing boat, and his young friend, George Teen of Ocean-side, N.Y.

If convicted of a federal charge of faking a sea disaster, they could receive sentences up to a year in prison and \$10,000 fine each.

Later Saturday another possible hoax sent air and sea units searching a 1,200 mile area in the Atlantic off Savannah, Ga., for a "tug" that allegedly sent a distress signal. The Coast Guard called off the search for the tug "Betsy Lee" four hours later "for lack of further information."

Marine operators in South Carolina and Florida picked up the "Betsy Lee's" distress message at 11 a.m. nothing else was heard from the ship and no evidence was found of a sinking at sea. Also, no tug named the Betsy Lee was known to be operating in the area.

## Traffic Takes Holiday on Rockefeller Plaza

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual halt of traffic on Rockefeller Plaza takes place for 12 hours today. Barricades will be erected to block automobiles and pedestrians from using the street and doors on buildings facing the street will be locked.

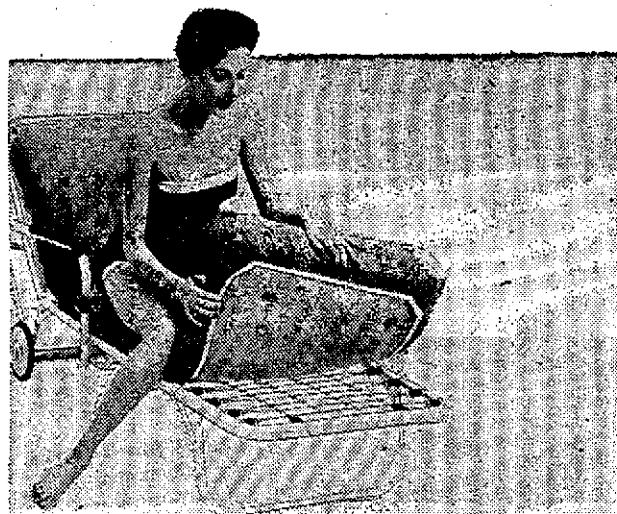
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## U.S. Eyes Uranium 'Binge'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is about to administer a sobering jolt to the uranium penny stock binge.

Within a week or so, officials indicated Saturday, the worried Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) will announce a tightening of its "small issues" regulation. The hope is to put a curb on racketeering promoters without hampering the legitimate ones too much.

But SEC, whose best efforts cannot protect people who ask to the border.

get stung, says that asking a few common-sense questions still is the best protection against the "pushers" and fast-talkers who are riding high on the West's atomic gold-rush.

Nevertheless proposed new rules for domestic shares are in the works and, at SEC's request, the State Department is opening delicate negotiations with Canada in an effort to restore restraints on the promotion of oil, metal and uranium stocks across

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EDITORIAL

# Future Brightens for L.B. Shipyard

THE DIFFERENCE between the attitude today and that six years ago on the part of federal officials toward the value and the role of Long Beach Naval Shipyard was strikingly emphasized this week.

Back in 1949, Louis Johnson, then Secretary of Defense, spoke gloomily of subsidence and the pressure of national economy as he prepared the orders to close down the shipyard. This "economy" move took place shortly thereafter—just as the Korean War was starting—and the close-down and subsequent reopening cost more than \$9,500,000.

The closedown was obviously anything but economical. And in view of the fact that the yard was opened again in seven months to meet the Korean emergency, obviously subsidence was not the critical factor it previously had been made out to be.

Now it has been announced by Capt. L. V. Honsinger, present commander of the shipyard installation, that the government plans to spend \$13,600,000 on subsidence remedial work at Long Beach Naval Shipyard during the next three fiscal years.

The present national administration apparently has learned well from the mistakes of the former. Certainly the announcement shows that the operation of the yard is considered to be valuable enough to offset the cost of maintaining it against subsidence.

As Capt. Honsinger says, the high priority given by the Navy Department to the subsidence corrective work is strong proof that subsidence will "never be used as a reason for closing this yard."

The Navy points out that the expense of the remedial work is relatively small compared to the value of the real property of the yard, and that this expense is not excessive when compared with costs for correcting deficiencies in other, similar installations.

But beyond this, the yard has values and advantages which make the expenditure realistic and worthy.

The yard is well equipped. It is strategically located to serve the Pacific fleet. It has a high efficiency rating and an excellent supply of qualified manpower. It is served by land, air, and sea transportation. It has sources of supply and power close at hand.

By historical example and by logic Long Beach Naval shipyard is demonstrated to be a vital link in the national preparedness picture. That this is now appreciated in Washington has been made clear by retention of the yard and by the announcement this week of the subsidence remedial plans.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## World Long Way From Realistic Disarmament

IN THE QUEST for world peace, there is wide acceptance of the theory that future wars can be prevented if all nations will agree to disarm.

Desirable as the objective may be, the history of past attempts to attain it give little encouragement to present day proposals.

Late in 1921, President Warren G. Harding called the International Conference on Limitation of Armament. It achieved nothing of permanent value.

In 1929, under the Kellogg-Briand treaty, 62 powers renounced war.

Various efforts within the League of Nations to invoke sanctions against aggressive rulers were either discarded or could not be enforced.

Former President Truman and President Eisenhower have delivered magnificent speeches on the disarmament question. The subject will again be discussed in the forthcoming conference at the summit.

But how feasible is the proposition that some form of "foolproof inspection" can be devised which will guarantee that the nations of the world are not engaged in manufacturing deadly weapons?

President Eisenhower was asked that question at last Wednesday's press conference by James Reston of the New York Times. The President gave less than a convincing answer but ventured the sensible opinion that "faith" and "trust" between nations must



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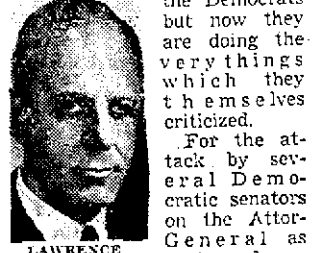
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DAVID LAWRENCE

## Carping Senators Reveal They Don't Know Laws Pertaining to Use of FBI

WASHINGTON—Attacks on the proper functioning of the executive branch of the government by a certain senator from Wisconsin were widely condemned by the Democrats but now they are doing the very things which they themselves criticized.



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For the attack by several Democratic senators on the Attorney General as having done something improper or unusual when he ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to send its agents on a fact-finding mission related to a possible cancellation of a government contract, is perhaps the most conspicuous exhibition of interference with executive functions by legislators that has been recorded in recent years.

The fact that the attacks were obviously launched for political purposes doesn't excuse them. What is regrettable is that men elected to the high office of senator are revealed as totally unfamiliar with some of the laws they themselves have passed, under which the FBI for years has carried on certain functions of fact-finding essential to the carrying out of the legal obligations of the executive branch of the government.

The common impression about the FBI is that it only tracks down criminals or roots out suspected violators of the law on the criminal side. Actually, this is but one of many duties imposed by Congress on the FBI. Businessmen, for example, have long been accustomed to the daily visits of FBI agents who seek information needed by the Department of Justice in the inquiries prior to the filing of civil suits under the antitrust laws.

DEMO DID IT

It was a Democratic administration which delegated to the FBI the task of getting legal information with respect to the existing contract-renewal laws. This involves a checkup of the contents of contracts and a verification of a variety of items that can be the basis for dispute between the government and private contractors.

But the main reason for the FBI being called in to get the facts now about the proposal of the city of Memphis to build a power plant is that, because of this action, the executive branch of the Federal government has under consideration the possible cancellation of a \$106,000,000 contract with the Dixon-Yates organization. If the contract is canceled, the government may be the defendant in a civil suit for damages, which gives legal advice to the President, is obligated to advise upon the liability of the government for any cancellation that is made. Every statement on which any action is predicated must be verified in advance from a legal standpoint.

It is not adequate, therefore, to send a messenger boy to Memphis to collect the documents. The government must send its authorized investigators, who must get certified copies of every piece of evidence which could possibly become the basis for litigation later on. The Federal government must be prepared to show it acted in good faith and didn't play politics in cancelling the Dixon-Yates agreement, if cancellation should be decided upon as the best course.

Under clearly written grants of power, the FBI for many years has investigated all the facts connected with cases that the Department of Justice has to defend in the U. S. Court of Claims.

The Democrats certainly went to town with their political demagoguery. Sen. Sparkman of Alabama said the use of the FBI in the matter is "utterly ridiculous." Sen. Gore of Tennessee called it an "outrage" and said the FBI was created to "guard the nation's security and apprehend criminals" and not to be used as a "restrapo or political shock troops." Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma called it a "violation of intergovernmental relationships of the worst sort."

DREW PEARSON

## Ike Going to Big-4 Talks With His Fingers Crossed

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower seemed to exude optimism over the Big Four conference, at his recent private talk with GOP congressional leaders.

"We do not expect to work any miracles at Geneva," the President told them, in brief. "We are going into the conference with our fingers crossed, as we must in any meeting in which Russian representatives are on the other side of the table."



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Ike pointed out that "cold war pressures" have caught up with Russia and are now operating in our favor. The best way to stop an "armament race," he told the congressional leaders, is to prove that we have the potential to produce armaments faster than any other nation without crippling our domestic economy.

"We have done this. We know it. Russia knows it. As a result, we approach the Geneva conference in a strong position."

If forced to do so, the United States is in a position to continue an armament race, for a long time, he said, pointing out that Russia, with a national income far less than ours, cannot long continue to devote a much larger share of its national earnings to war preparations.

The main reason Russia agreed to the Geneva conference, the President said, was that increasing population behind the Iron Curtain has forced the Kremlin temporarily to stop thinking about conquering the world and begin thinking about "local economy."

"The strongest argument for world peace, at the Geneva meeting will be our productive capacity," he said, in brief. "People must eat. They also need clothes and other necessities. The United States has the greatest productive capacity for war in the world—if we have to go to war."

"Russia is still sacrificing its civilian economy for armament production to a point where insurrection is a serious problem not only among its own agricultural people, but everywhere behind the Iron Curtain."

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# Californians Will Play Dominant Roles in '56 Republican National Convention

CALIFORNIA will not only be the host state for the next Republican National Convention, but all signs say that California politics and politicians will play a dominant role in what happens at the five-day session in San Francisco in late August, 1956.

Despite the Democratic voter majority in this state, California appears likely to be much more in the limelight in the GOP convention than at the earlier Democratic National convention in Chicago. At both meetings, of course, California's king-sized delegations and its millions of voters will get plenty of attention.

But what makes California so important in the national Republican picture is the quartet of California Republicans holding topflight positions in the nation's governmental and political set-ups—Vice President Nixon, Senate Minority Leader W. F. Knowland, U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Goodwin Knight, GOP governor of a big and politically powerful state.

While former Gov. Warren is technically removed from politics and has indicated he wants to stay that way, the Warren influence is still strongly felt in this state and nationally as well. It must be regarded as a factor in whatever happens politically in California in the months ahead.

As of now, Nixon appears almost certain to be tapped as vice presidential candidate again, if President Eisenhower chooses to run again. The President has indicated he is satisfied with the aggressive young Californian, who has possibly put more hard work into the vice presidency than any other ever to hold the job. Nothing is certain in politics until it is done, of course, but the chance of the changing his mind about Nixon as running mate seems slight.

In political gossip circles over the country, both Sen. Knowland and Gov. Knight have been mentioned as vice presidential possibilities. Most thoughtful analysts seem agreed, however, that they must be rated as extremely remote possibilities.

Sen. Knowland, who undoubtedly will be one of the real influences of the convention and in the preceding activities in the California Republican party, is regarded by astute observers as a strong possibility as a candidate for the Presidential nomination if Ike chooses not to run. On the other hand, Knowland, despite his well publicized disagreements with Eisenhower on foreign policy and his comments that Ike, if he wants the nomination should bid for it aggressively, is generally expected to give unstinted backing to Eisenhower's candidacy if it develops.

1960 KNOWLAND'S TARGET?

Beyond that, there are strong indications that Knowland may be regarding a Presidential nomination for himself in 1960 as his target.

Gov. Knight is in a most interesting situation. He has said he intends to head the state GOP convention delegation in 1956, and also has firmly committed himself as an Eisenhower supporter. If Eisenhower comes out for renomination and files as a candidate in the California primary in June, 1956, Knight's job would be to head up a pro-Ike delegation. If Ike doesn't file in California, Knight's situation will not be so simple. He has said he will file as a favorite son candidate for the Presidency under such circumstances, but the question will be whether he will go on from there as a serious contender. This is especially complicated because of the probability that either Knowland or Nixon, or both, would be serious bidders for the Presidential nomination.

KNIGHT WILL CARRY WEIGHT

Gov. Knight has received a lot of nationwide publicity recently. His favorable position, with labor helps to build his prestige as a strong GOP figure. Whatever happens, Knight will be one of the big men at the 1956 convention.

Obviously, the presence of so many important Californians in the top GOP circle could lead to trouble. Ambitions could clash, and friction could develop between the followers and combinations of followers of the prominent leaders. A decision by Eisenhower to seek re-election would probably prevent critical difficulties; otherwise, California Republicans may have some painful decisions to make.



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# TOWN MEETING

Conspiracy?

TO THE EDITOR:

L.A.C.'s Sunday editorial on price spiraling needs well explained and easily understood. He brought out the point that each of us is very much affected when wages and prices are increased. It is explained how organized labor forces prices up and industry has the choice of either absorbing these costs or passing them on to the consumer, depending, of course, what his competition does or can do. The automotive industry cannot raise prices and meet competition. Therefore, they must absorb these increased costs and to survive look for other short-cuts to production.

Other industries can raise prices when their workers demand more and more. It is in these cases that the commodity is usually a basic product of a uniform nature and price. In these particular industries one sets the pace and the balance follows suit. There is little or no competition. Usually there is a demanding market for their products. Big labor knows this. These industries simply pass it on to the consumer.

What L.A.C. failed to point out in his editorial was the conspiracy of big labor, the U.S.W. and the steel industry against the general public. Headlines read: "Shortest Steel Strike in History." There should have been a subtitle reading: "Labor-Steel Wins Increase." "Public to Pay Cost." Of course it was a quickie strike. Both the U.S.W. Union and the U. S. Steel knew that the best settlement was to pass it on. It would have been too costly for either to have done otherwise. The steel industry gave the union basically what was asked and immediately announced an increase of \$1 per ton. Other steel manufacturers followed suit. Wouldn't you say that was a good example of conspiracy against the general public and the economy in general? It is something for us to think about.

V. R. SCOTT  
3772 Albury Ave.

Bootlegging

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a note to give you the low down on what is causing all the mystery of the garden hose that has a subterranean yen.

I would naturally hate for

this fact to become publicly known, but to an old guy that listened to a varied lot of the hell fire and brimstone ministers when I was small I am sure I know the cause of this mystery of the sinking hose.

Here is the low down. Some of the Imps of Satan have discovered that there is a great demand for water in the hotter regions controlled by the Devil, and at night they are turning on the hose and bootlegging the water in hell.

I would hate to accuse any one unjustly after he has passed on—even if not to the happier shores than ours, but in my opinion I would look for some one from the Yoldstead era here in the U. S. A.

I doubt that any of our good

old bootleggers would ever be dishonest enough to charge high prices for water that he sneaked into hell, but I would not blush with shame if I should hear that some of the Prohibitionists had been guilty of such a dastardly deed.

I will not try to give you a remedy for this trouble, for who would begrudge anyone that is probably drier than we were during Prohibition?

I recall my first taste of Leadville Moon during those days and I thought it was ambrosia, and I expect that the few cups of stolen water tastes even better to the ones that are able to pay the price these enterprising Imps are charging.

T. C. IDOR.

WALTER LIPPMANN

## Molotov, Khrushchev--- Significant Contrast?

AT THE Fourth of July party

Mr. Khrushchev complained to Mr. Walmisley that the Western press was speculating too much about why the Soviet Union was taking a new line: "They pay little attention to what we say and prefer to read tea leaves." That is not quite true.

We are paying the closest attention to every word they say. But what they have not yet said is why they have changed, why they now think their new "decisions" are, as Mr. Khrushchev said at the garden party, "the only right decisions." And, last but not least, they have not said why he and the other dignitaries talk big politics at garden parties. It was never like that before.

I may be paying too much attention to the tea leaves, but it seems to me there is a difference between Mr. Molotov, opening up a bit as he did when he was in this country, and Mr. Khrushchev opening up when he goes to a party. Mr. Molotov's new ways fitted in with the theory that there is a new tactical policy in the Kremlin. He was more open than he had ever been before but never so wide open but that he could close up again at any moment.

With Mr. Khrushchev it does not somehow seem like that. Mr. Molotov, besides being an old Bolshevik, is a highly trained diplomatist in the old Russian Byzantine style. Mr. Khrushchev, by contrast, plays himself rather than a role.

He acts as a man might be expected to act if he had been immersed in the ingrown life of the Communist party—who is used to dealing with foreigners and is not much aware of how things look to foreigners, who has no habit of subtlety or complication, and

who goes out to get what he is out to get.

The contrast between Mr. Molotov and Mr. Khrushchev has brought back to my mind a talk I had with the late Mayor Reuter of West Berlin. It was in the early spring of 1953, a few weeks after the death of Stalin, and Mayor Reuter, who had once been a Communist leader and was still in contact with Communist officials in East Berlin, was quite certain that there would be a great change in the Soviet Union.

With Stalin gone, said Reuter, there is no one except Molotov left of the generation that made the Bolshevik revolution of 1918. The men who will now be the rulers have grown up in the Soviet Union. They know what the war cost the country. They are proud of what the Soviet Union has won as a result of the war. They look inward, and they pay only lip service to the old revolutionary ideals.

I know many of them, said Reuter, and they are materialists in a literal way that the old Bolshevik crusaders and conspirators never were. This new generation wants to develop the country, and to make money, and to enjoy personally the material pleasures of better living. They do not want to die or to make sacrifices for the sake of the comrades in foreign countries.

This is not a literal report of what Mayor Reuter said that evening in Washington. But it is the point of what he said. I was deeply impressed when I heard it because it corresponds so closely with the fact that in other revolutions the original revolutionary deal has almost never, if ever, outlasted the original generation of revolutionists.

The present ruling oligarchy in Moscow belongs to this new generation. If Reuter's theory was right, they would be more materialistic, more isolationist, more turned inward, less adventurous, less conspiratorial, less zealous, than the generation of Lenin and Stalin.



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## The Neighbors By George Clark



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# Animals Skid Trading Freedom for Security

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading freedom for security makes many living things degenerate and go downhill in evolution, says a prominent biologist.

And there may be a lesson for human beings in what happens to such forms of life as oysters, barnacles, bees, ants, and parasites, adds Dr. Horace W. Stunkard, New York University professor of biology.

He takes this biological look at "Freedom, Bondage and the Welfare State" in an article in Science.

"Independence, with freedom to explore new vistas, has been the essential condition of progress, whereas the surrender of freedom in an attempt to attain security has led to bondage, regression and degeneracy," he declares.

All animals have basic needs for food, shelter and the opportunity to reproduce, he says, and all these "are sometimes included in the term security."

Seeking security, many animals give up certain of their freedoms and become dependent. But Dr. Stunkard sees dangers and sometimes disasters in such action.

"The welfare state-security, with contingent subjection and dependency—offers an easy way of life, but it is a slippery path, which by a slow, gradual process leads to loss of integrity, greater bondage, and eventual degradation."

Sedentary or "sitter" forms of life, such as oysters and barnacles, all have descended from free-living, independent ancestors.

Many types begin life as free-swimming larvae. They attach themselves to some object, and undergo changes as they begin a more secure adult life, he writes.

They lose some abilities they had before. Organs of the head regress or atrophy, so do some nerve structures and organs of locomotion. The clam has lost its head; the oyster has lost its head and foot.

"There appears to be a popular notion that the trend of evolution is always onward and up-

ward, but zoologists are aware that this is not true. There have probably been as many retrogressive as progressive changes."

In general, says Dr. Stunkard, "progressive evolutionary changes are correlated with an active, vigorous type of life, whereas the adoption of sluggish, passive and inert habits leads to regressive changes in the physiology and structure of animals."

Ants and bees live in bondage, he continues.

Ants may appear to be "a busy, efficient, happy family," but look closer and you find that evolution of their "welfare state" brings "a rigid, rigorous caste system, in which individuals are bound to permanent, monotonous conditions of servitude."

"Under the surface of the apparently serene tranquility of the ant colony, the most savage and pitiless events are taking place: murder, regicide, pillage, and forays against other colonies in which the adults are killed and the larvae and pupae are carried off to slavery."

He describes the honeybee as "a most pathetic little creature. Restricted during development to such an inadequate diet that her reproductive organs remain rudimentary, without hope of romance or progeny, she burns herself out and dies exhausted after a few weeks of feverish activity."

The ancestors of parasites once were free-living creatures, Dr. Stunkard writes, but fear of hunger drove them to prey on some host and become dependent. Again, former abilities are

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# Rush Boat for Crack at Record

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Don't be too surprised if, and before the Aug. 7 Gold Cup races take place at Seattle, the world's unlimited hydroplane speedboat record is broken—by a brand-new Southern California boat.

This is the Fury, being rushed to completion in El Monte by a 10-man crew, working 'round the clock. She is to be taken Friday to Lake Mead for a week of trials by Ray Crawford, auto speed king, and Howard Gidovlenko, her designer.

They are co-owners and drivers of the Fury, which you might call a "vow boat," designed to smash the 178.457 m.p.h. mark now held by the queen of Stan Sayres' Sio Mo Shuns of Seattle, No. 14.

Crawford and Gidovlenko are both former jet fighter pilots. They were rated No. 3 and 4 in the nation a few years back. Crawford's racing accomplishments include driver of the winning Lincoln in the Pan-American road race of 1954.

Gidovlenko was former member of the Sayres team, has driven both Sio Mos and worked on their engines.

Fury is an aerodynamically-designed hull, among lightest of the Gold Cuppers for her 30-foot length (exclusive of the projecting stern stabilizing fin).

Too, the Fury team is highly confident she'll turn in an unheard-of pound to horsepower ratio. Her single, modified Allison airplane engine is designed to develop 4,000 h.p., as against an even two tons of over-all weight.

She has a fore-to-aft rake, no cowl protrusion of engine, extremely flat shaft angle, de-mountable sponsons (she's 8 feet wide at her 15-foot after-plate, some 15 feet at sponson tip).

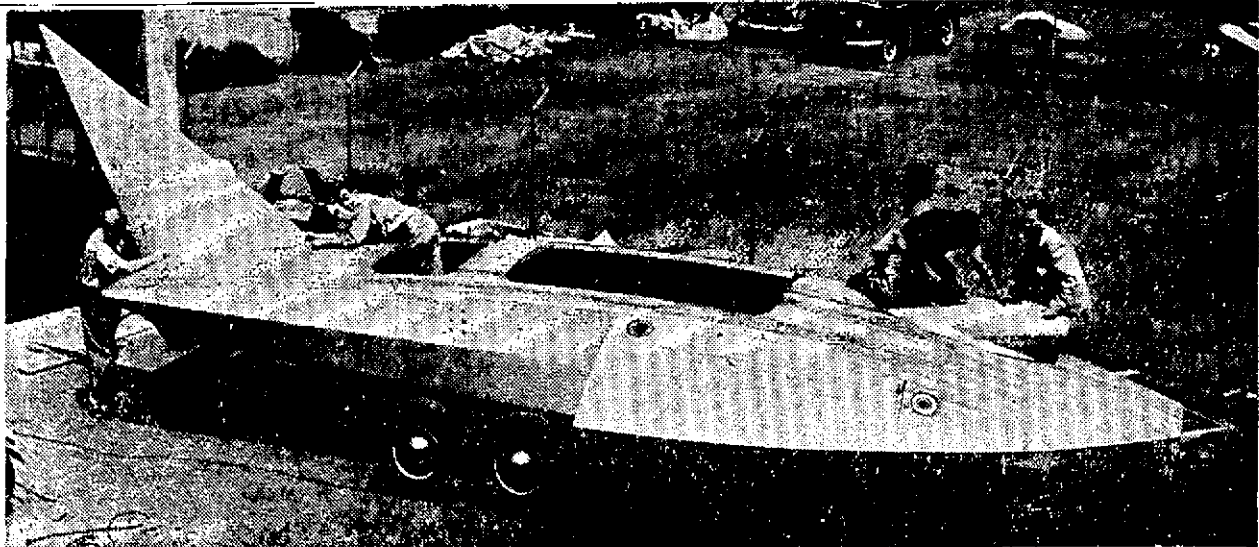
Application for APBA sanction to run mile trials on Lake Mead, July 24-25, has been made.

Whether this goes through or not, if the boat proves up, she bids to be a formidable contender—and will represent the Southern California Speedboat Club—against a formidable field at Seattle.

There will be eight Detroit challengers out to lift the cup in its 49th running, from the five-year holder, Sayres. There are five from the West, including the two Sio Mos, a third Seattle boat, Thriftway, and a second Californian, Philip Murphy's Breathless of Piedmont.

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## WORLD RECORD THREAT

Southern California contender to both lift the Gold Cup Aug. 7 at Seattle and, before that, go after the world's unlimited hydroplane record of 178.457 m.p.h. on Lake Mead, is the new 30-foot challenge

boat Fury, co-owned and driven by Ray Crawford and Howard Gidovlenko. A 10-man crew is working round the clock to ready her for trip to Lake Mead and a week of trials, Friday.—(Bob Ruskauff Photo.)

## WEARY WILLIAMS CLAIMS:

### Strictly Daytime Schedule Would Add Five Years

BOSTON (U.P.)—Ted Williams said Saturday he would be able to play another three to five years if modern baseball were strictly a daytime pastime again.

"The way they play the game now with all these night games and two-night doubleheaders followed by afternoon games takes a heck of a lot out of a guy," said the veteran Boston Red Sox slugger who's fast approaching 37 years.

"To top it off, the business of modern baseball requires games to be played in weather that some ducks would stay home in," he added.

Without revealing his own intentions about returning to the game after this season—his second declared year of retirement—the home-slugging hitting star said "I bet I'd be able to stay around in good shape for another three to five years if we just played day games."

"Wouldn't that be nice," Williams grinned to a couple of observers, "to play one game in the afternoon, have a good night's rest and be able to do what you wanted and then show up the next day all set for a nice single afternoon game?"

"Yup," added Williams, "we ought to go back to day ball."

## National Little Loop Playoffs Slated Here

The 1955 National Little League baseball playoffs will get under way the week of July 25 with Long Beach being selected as the site of the opening area, and district eliminations, it was announced Saturday by District Director Hank Johnston.

The area and district playoffs will be held at Los Altos Park, Atherton and Clark.

Although there are nine Little Leagues in the Long Beach area, only three are eligible for the playoffs. Since leagues must be in operation for at least one year in competition for national competition, the six new Lakewood loops are ineligible for the '55 tournament.

In the local area playoffs, the Los Altos Little League leads off against Compton Pacific at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 25, to earn the right to meet Long Beach for the title Tuesday, July 26.

Winner will then host the champions of the Santa Ana, Compton and Norwalk areas July 28 and 30 at Los Altos Park for the right to advance to the sectional finals at Glendale Aug. 4-6.

Winner of the sectional title will then go into the Region 8 finals at Santa Monica . . . the winner of that playoff then qualifying for the eight-team Little League "World Series" in Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 23-26. Region 8, incidentally, covers nearly 400 eligible leagues in Alaska, British Columbia and nine Western states—California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

Each Little League is composed of four teams from which 14-man all-star squads are selected to compete in the national playoffs.

The Los Altos and Long Beach all-star clubs will be announced late this week.

## PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

COVERING THE SC-PGA CHAMPIONSHIP: A check of the record books showed that the 30-hole match between Ralph Evans and Fay Coleman Friday was two holes longer than any previous scheduled 18-hole match in U. S. golf history . . . In 1930, Maurice McCarthy defeated George Von Elm in 10 extra holes to win the National Amateur. In 1932, Johnny Golden upset Walter Hagen in eight extra holes . . . Said Coleman, who came back to gallery Saturday, "I slept 13 hours Friday night, and needed every minute of it." The popular Brentwood CC pro was 50 years old in April and is a good bet to replace Mortie Dutra as SC-PGA Senior champion in that event today . . .

An unsung hero through the marathon match was Recreation Park Women's Club scorer, Little Wilma Snow. "It sure will be nice to get back to the sweet nine-hole South Course after this trip," she puffed . . . Genial Jimmy (Rolly-Polly) Thompson walked dejectedly into the clubhouse after bowing to Jim Ferrier Saturday morning. "That Ferrier has the greatest game around the greens. I've ever seen," said Jim. "He hits it as soft as a ping pong ball." . . . In his last 18 holes of play Friday, Thompson was 10 under par. Ferrier, through Friday's rounds and Saturday's morning round, had 16 birdies.

We've rarely seen as consistent an exhibition of long hitting as Mike Austin gave here Friday and Saturday. He drove the greens on the 294-yard first, the 315-yard second, the 288-yard 13th and the 308-yard 17th; used a wood and a 5-iron on the 493-yard 15th and a wood and a 3-iron on the 510-yard 16th in almost every round. However his short game is sloppy. After driving the 17th one round, he threw putted from 25 feet, the last miss an 8-incher . . . Austin's match with Anderson, another tremendous hitter, should have been billed as a driving contest instead of a golf match. Both were four over par . . .

Said George Lake after blowing his third round 20-hole match to Pat Martin Friday morning, "I could have never made it through the afternoon, anyway." Lake, normally a master of the short game, ironically lost the match on faulty approaches . . .

Ferrier has so much reliance in his putter that he once putted from the temporary green, some 25 feet from the regulation green on the 13th hole and came inches short of his mark . . . Bob Neill showed that his upset of Bob Tucker in the second round Thursday was no fluke by giving Zell Eaton a good battle, before bowing 3 and 2 Friday . . . It's a tough game, this golf. Howard Schmidt was one under par with a bogey but stood four down after nine holes to Thompson Friday. Grable Duval was three under for 18 but lost to Bill Train, 2 up . . .

They're still talking about last year's 18th hole fracas between Mortie Dutra and Jack Smith. Said SC-PGA rules chairman Frank Rodia, "It wasn't until a week later, that I discovered that all the hour-long hassling in the clubhouse to come to a decision was really unnecessary. The rules state that the decision must be made at the spot of dispute." . . . There was only one ruling necessary this year. Ferrier hit into a sand-pile to the left of the 13th green, and it was uncertain whether the spot was in bounds. Rodia was called, ruled it in play and allowed Ferrier to remove the ball from the pile . . .

Lake and the Recreation Park staff deserve a world of credit for their excellent management of the tournament. The SC-PGA received a very lucrative bid to play the championship at Clock CC this year, but turned it down, indicating their staunch approval of the tournament as handled through the past 15 years at the Park . . . We'd personally like to thank Ross Newham and Wally Fisher for their great help to us in covering the play. See you at the first tee today.

**WILLIAM HARRINGTON**, 89-22; Cecil Northrop, 77-10; Dr. John Hunter, 78-9; John Cooper, 82-15; Luke Feto, 79-12, and Frank Eulberg, 77-10, all shared first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes at 67.

Grouped at 68 were Bill Dickinson, 75-7; Norman Lucas, 77-9; Frank Irwin, 75-7; L. E. Irish, 78-10; John Halbert, 80-12; Jim Ferrie, 68-0, and Carl Haymond, 72-4. Cliff Menig, 79-10, was alone at 69.

Blind bogey (74) victors were Henry Robertson, Stewart Small, Herb Walgren, E. F. Combs Jr., Bill Harrower, Dr. L. M. D. Hannah, Dr. Ken Mooney, F. A. Utecht and Jim Craig, Jr.

## In This Corner . . .

(Continued from Page B-3)

Minnesota and Baylor are tough intersectionals.

Tommy Prothro, Red Sanders' right hand man at UCLA, is now at the helm at Oregon State. Don't look for any miracles this year, but Tommy will have a sound team that will be tough in the later stages of the season. He went through a wholesale juggling period during spring practice, moving quarterbacks to center, fullbacks to end, etc. There is no doubt he will have the 11 best men on the field at one time. Look for John Witte, giant tackle already drafted by the Rams, to be outstanding. He has two seasons left.

Oregon will be hit the hardest of the four. Gone are All-American quarterback George Shaw, all-conference center Ron Pfeister, plus interior linemen Hal Reeves and Jack Patera, both of whom were outstanding. This is too much for Coach Len Casanova to replace. He'll have an outstanding boy or two—end Phil McHugh for example—but has a completely inexperienced man in the quarterback spot. This we cannot buy in a league as tough as the PCC.

That's it in a nutshell. It looks like the four southern schools on top, the four northern on the bottom and not a lot to be done about it until we get more people in the Northwest or more players from California.

**Cards Sign Mann**  
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Dave Mann, halfback at Oregon State and Fort Ord, Calif., has signed a 1955 contract with the Chicago Cardinals, managing Director Walter Wolfner announced Saturday.

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# STARS OF TOMORROW

By DOUG IVES

(Third in a series of articles on the history of kid baseball in Long Beach.)

Two new teams, a summer league playoff between the National and American League champion, Shaughnessy playoffs with the top two clubs in each league and a continual attendance boost added flavor to the Kid Baseball League in 1951.

Reynolds' Rascals, league and tournament winner in 1950, successfully defended their titles and won the city league playoffs also in '51. The North Long Beach Lions won the Shaughnessy playoffs that year.

Ronnie Fairly, now at Jordan High, again led the Rascals that year, hitting at a .600 clip and seeing action on the mound as well. For his efforts he received the "player of the year" award.

In that same year baseball enthusiasts began putting their heads together to plan two new leagues in Long Beach. With many of the kid baseballers over the age limit it was necessary to start new leagues to take care of them.

**UNBEATEN NUTRILITE** of the National League of the Rotary Kid baseball circuit will be gunning for its seventh straight win Tuesday night against second place Brown's Sporting Goods at Vet's Stadium at 8:15.

Nutrilitie continued their winning ways last week with wins over Freeway Trailer Sales and Los Altos, while Brown's kept pace with victories over Los Altos and the Fire Dept. Fireballs.

American league pacesetter Star Kist Tuna meets the fast climbing West Long Beach Mavericks, currently in third place with a 4-2 mark, on Monday at Cherry Avenue Field. Second place Plaza 7-Up draws two comparatively easy rivals this week in the Belmont Bankers and the N.L.B. Lions.

Barry Bugbee of the Lakewood Y has collected 13 hits in 20 tries for a .650 average to lead both loops in batting. Other leaders include Mel Queen, .632; Arnold Preheim, .600; Steve Groat and Dave Richman, .588; Mike Gastwirth, .583 and John Boyd and Al Breckley, .538. Schedule:

**MONDAY**  
At Truman Boys—7 p.m., Legion Braves vs. Mavericks; 8:15, Police Panthers vs. Los Altos.  
At Vet's Park—7:30 p.m., Plaza 7-Up vs. Belmont Bankers.  
At Cherry Avenue—8:30 p.m., Star Kist Tuna vs. K & R Drilling N.L.B. Lions vs. N.L.B. 24-30 Club.

**TUESDAY**  
At Truman Boys—7 p.m., Lakewood Y vs. Freeway Trailer Sales; 8:15, Plaza 7-Up vs. Belmont Bankers.  
At Vet's Park—8:30 p.m., Fireballs vs. Life Guards; 8:15, Brown's vs. Nutrilitie.  
At Cherry Avenue—7 p.m., Paramount Stars vs. H&H Construction vs. Nutrilitie.  
At Truman Boys—7 p.m., Legion Braves vs. K&R Drilling; 8:15, H&H Construction vs. Nutrilitie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
At Truman Boys—7 p.m., Sertoma vs. Vet's Park; 8:30 p.m., N.L.B. 24-30 Club vs. Life Guards.  
At Cherry Avenue—7 p.m., Proctor's vs. Belmont Bankers.  
At Truman Boys—7 p.m., Legion Braves vs. K&R Drilling; 8:15, H&H Construction vs. Nutrilitie.

**THURSDAY**  
At Truman Boys—8:30 p.m., Brown's vs. Freeway Trailer Sales; 8:15, Paramount Stars vs. Life Guards.  
At Vet's Park—7 p.m., Police Panthers vs. F. D. Fireballs.  
At Cherry Avenue—7 p.m., Los Altos vs. Lakewood Y.

**ST. BARNABAS**, which moved into undisputed first place with a win over St. Lucy's last week, will be aiming for its sixth and seventh consecutive wins this week in Catholic League action.

Currently in a tie for second place, St. Cyprrian's and St. Lucy's, each with a 4-1 won-loss record, also have two games on tap this week and are in a position to overtake the front runners.

St. Cyprrian's Jay Rootleib leads the Catholic League in batting with a .667 average. Other leaders are Tom Tucker, .562; Elias Garcia and Billy Perry, .500 and Billy Tooley and Martin Peterson, .454.

Tucker has hit four home runs for the leadership in that department. Barney Gatlin has the best pitching record with a 3-0 mark.

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## CULLOP FINED FOR NEAR-RIOT

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)—Columbus manager Nick Cullop Saturday drew a \$50 fine for starting the wildest baseball fight in the city's history.

International League President Frank Shaughnessy imposed the fine on Cullop for his part in the Toronto-Columbus baseball game Friday night.

Shaughnessy's action immediately touched off another round as Columbus people talked about the near-riot that ended with 11 carloads of police and sheriff's deputies swarming onto the field.

Rudie Shaffer, Toronto general manager, sent Shaughnessy a telegram protesting the \$50 fine and demanding Cullop be suspended the remainder of the season.

## Modern Golf

By Dale Anderson (Golf Instructor)

Today's lesson concerns one of the most important, if not the most important, fundamentals of golf. Proper balance is the subject.

In standing up to the ball in the address position, the head, arms and shoulders are leaning in a forward position. If the legs are straight, the weight of the body will be on the toes. Seventy-five per cent of all golfers, I am sorry to say, find themselves in this position.

Leaning forward causes a sliding or swaying which gives the golfer nothing but trouble. It is impossible for the golfer to keep his head still when he is out of balance.

There is only one way to counter-balance the head, arms and shoulders from leaning forward and this is by bending the knees and sitting back with the lower part of the body. This moves the weight into the proper position, that is, one in which the weight is towards the heels.

When a golfer is in this balanced position, it is easy to wind and unwind without moving the head.

It is also very important to swing within yourself. Do not try to kill the ball, but concentrate on swinging smoothly so that all the muscles in the body will work together as a unit.

Next Sunday's lesson: Rhythm.

## Wrestling Called Off

There will be no wrestling at Municipal Auditorium until July 28 as the grapplers make way for the annual Miss Universe pageant.

## Ex-Model to Debut as Bullfighter July 17

TJUANANA—Bette Ford, former New York and Vogue model, will headline the bullfight card next Sunday, July 17, at 4 p. m. It will be Miss Ford's first appearance in a major arena.

On the card with Miss Ford will be two full-fledged matadors, Joselito Mendez and Pepe Luis Vazquez. Mendez was a sensation here two years ago and will make his first appearance here this year. Pepe Luis will make his debut here.

## Pitt, Irish Meet

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Notre Dame will return to the University of Pittsburgh's football schedule in 1956 after a year's absence, it was announced Saturday.

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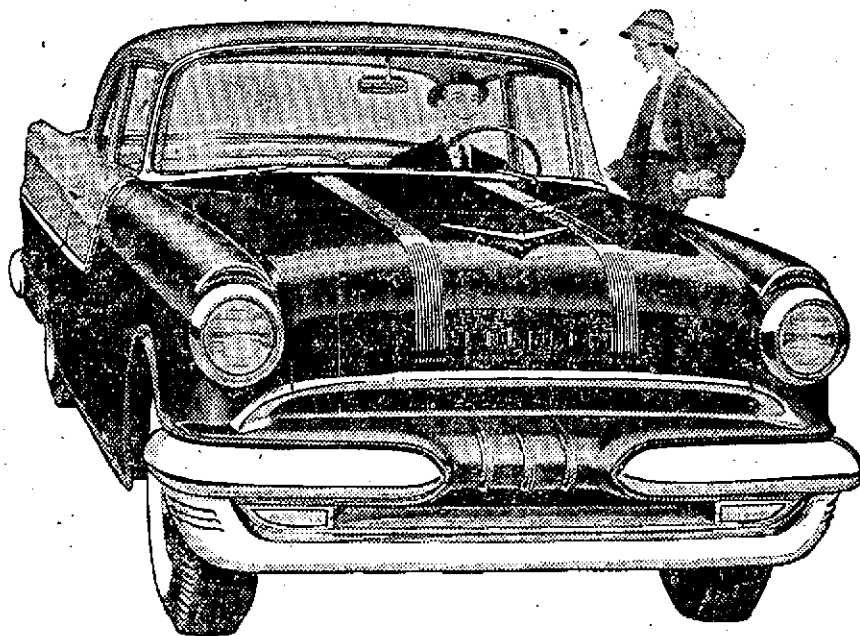
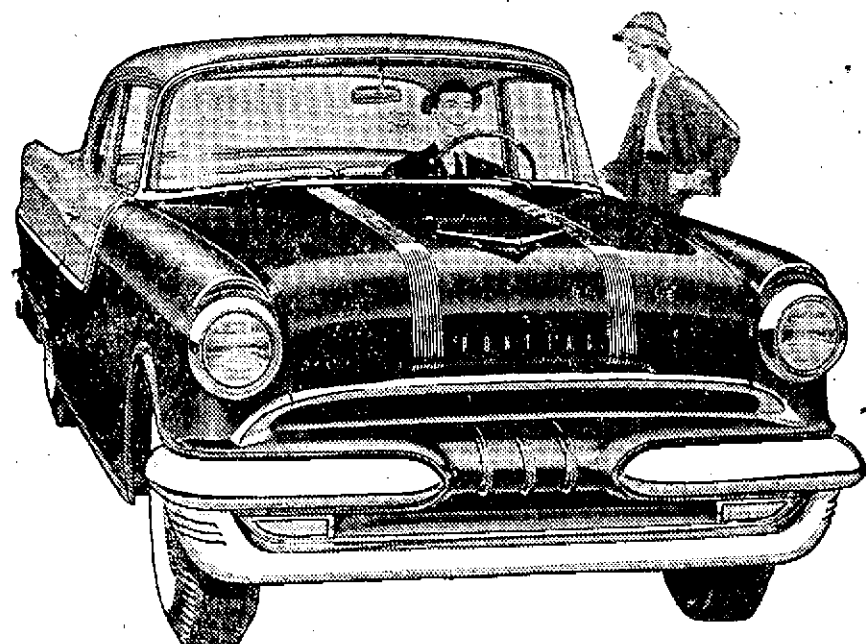
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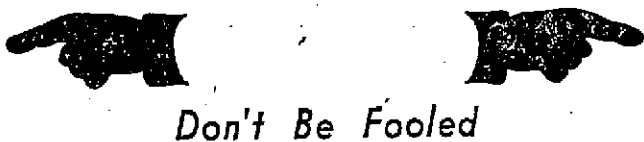
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## OBITUARIES

**SOLHEIM**—Mrs. Christine Solheim, 82, of 169 Quincy Ave., died Friday at home. She was born in Garrettsville, Minn., and came to Long Beach in 1944. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph C. Julson and Mrs. Violet Trimble, both of Long Beach; and Mrs. Edwin R. Carr, and sons, Lester V. of Long Beach and Richard W. and Sylvan E. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Garrettsville. Service and interment will be in Sioux Falls, S. D., with Hunter Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**VESELY**—Mrs. Althea Sylvia Vesely, 71, of 826 Rose Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. She was born in Hyram, Utah, and had lived here 25 years, coming from Idaho. She was a member of Long Beach Fifth Ward, Latter-day Saints Church, and a member of Woodcraft. Surviving are her husband, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Farnsworth; and a brother, Henry W. Curtis, the latter of Downey. Service will be at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Chapel, Bishop Robert H. Barker officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**TURNER (Compton)**—Alfred Henry Turner, 57, of 924 W. Palmer St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Spokane, Wash., and a veteran of World War I. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ethel Turner. Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries directing.

**RYALS**—Russell John Ryals, 83, of Tulare, died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a carpenter. Surviving are sons, Kenneth, of Long Beach, and Elmer, Bill, Ervin and Oliver; and daughters, Mrs. Walter Geiger of Long Beach and Mrs. Thomas Jewell, Mrs. Mary Center and Mrs. Floyd Jones. Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. The Rev. Marvin Johnson officiating. Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries is directing local arrangements.

**KIRSCHNER**—Mrs. Leona Maude Kirschner, 75, of 3130 E. 67th St., died Friday at home. She was a native of Dayton, Ohio, and came here from Iowa 44 years ago. There are no known survivors. Graveside service will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. The Rev. Marvin Johnson officiating. Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries is directing.

**BAINTER**—True Ernest Bainter, 64, visitor here from Spencer, Iowa, died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. Surviving are his wife, Effie M.; a son, Russell E., of Long Beach; and a brother, Clarence E. Interment will be at Spencer, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries directing local arrangements.

**VEINOT (Artesia)**—Ervin S. Veinot, 30, of 20503 Arline Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Nova Scotia and had lived in California 3 1/2 years. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; sons, Randy, Ricky and Christopher, all of Artesia; his mother, Mrs. Clara Veinot; three brothers, including Douglas of Torrance; and three sisters. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, the Rev. Owen T. Day officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**CLARKE (Wilmington)**—Paul Kenneth Clarke, 53, of 1202 Eu-bank Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Carmen, and a brother, Meriam. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Mot-

## Alonzo Hann, Compton Pioneer, Dies

COMPTON—A pioneer Compton resident who was former postmaster of this city and Gardena died Saturday at a local hospital. He had lived in this area 80 years.

Alonzo Frank Hann, 83, of 219 S. Tamarind St., served as postmaster in Gardena in the early 1920s and was named postmaster in Compton in 1922. He served here for five years.

Born in 1872 in Indiana, Hann came to Compton in 1875. He was married to Anna Louise Fosse in 1913 at his Compton home and remained in this area for most of his life.

Hann was a past master of the Gardena Masonic Lodge; a tiler of the Anchor Lodge here for many years and a past noble grand of the Compton I. O. O. F. Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Neel's Mortuary here. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, a son, James, of Imperial Valley; a grandson, Don, and two sisters, Grace Ann Cowan and Della M. Weir, both of Compton.

## Rep. Reed Better, Sails for Home

ROME — Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), recovered from a heart attack he suffered 11 weeks ago, started Saturday for home.



MOIE KUDLER  
League Speaker

## Anti-Defamation League Sponsors Public Meeting

Work of the Anti-Defamation League will be discussed at a public meeting under the auspices of Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Social Hall of Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Moie Kudler of Los Angeles, first vice president B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. 4, will head the list of speakers. Herbert Sommer will be master of ceremonies and Sidney A. Hartmann, moderator.

A question and answer period will follow the talks.

## Young L.B. Airmen Repay Pioneer Loan by SBA

Donald McLarnan, regional director of the Small Business Administration, Saturday announced receipt of a check for \$30,000 from Pacific Air Industries, Long Beach, as final payment on the first loan granted by the SBA office for Region 14, comprising Southern California, Arizona, and Clark County, Nevada.

"The repayment of this loan in full was made six months before it was due," said McLarnan, "and is typical of what small businesses are doing with SBA loans."

Early in 1954 two young ex-Navy pilots, Don Lewis and Charles Jackline, operating an aerial photography firm, found themselves with an Army contract for photogrammetric mapping but without the necessary equipment. They were told that banks could not grant the type loan required.

Congressman Craig Hosmer introduced them to SBA. After investigation by SBA engineers, it was arranged for Pacific Air Industries (the name under which the men operate) to obtain a \$42,000 loan from the SBA. Necessary equipment was then purchased and work on the Army contract started.

"Today," said Lewis, "Thanks to the Small Business Administration, we have concluded that particular contract and several others. We are now doing a business in excess of \$300,000 per year, and employ as many as 50 highly-trained specialists in the field of aerial photography, photogrammetric engineering and the production of aerial mosaics and topographic maps."

Recently they completed a special \$450,000 contract with the U. S. Army, making aerial maps of 50,000 square miles of territory from negatives provided by the Army. This was a "hush-hush" project which required all employees to be cleared by the FBI. The boys admit that the territory was not U. S. controlled, but that's as much as they'll say.

## Veterans Will Pick Delegates to State Meet

Delegates to the state convention Aug. 5-7 at Santa Cruz will be elected at the meeting of Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A. at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside. All World War I veterans are invited.

Since last Dec. 12, the organization has grown from six to 26 barracks in California, according to Oscar C. Holand, 113 W. 9th St., publicity chairman. Twenty-three new members were admitted to the Long Beach Barracks at the June meeting.

The Auxiliary will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday with Jessie Buckles chairman. President Edna Wendt will preside.

## "Military SERVICE AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Commission as second lieutenant and wings of a pilot have been awarded Lt. Ed A. Fair, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fair, 511 Almond Ave., at jet pilot training school, Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Poly High and attended City College before entering the service in February 1952.

RECALLED to active duty for a two-week course at Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Field, Ala., is Dr. Sutter E. Kunkel, local optometrist. Dr. Kunkel is a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force Intelligence Reserve. He served for five years in the South Pacific.

DAVID G. PURUCKER, son of Mrs. Fred J. Purucker, 262 Molino Ave., has been promoted to corporal. He is a member of the staff and faculty of Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He will receive a specialist rating (specialist 3c) under the Army's new program.

ERNEST C. CHEATHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cheatham, 3834 Gardena Ave., and husband of Mrs. Jo Ann Cheatham, 3904 California Ave., has been integrated into the regular Marine Corps from the reserves and commissioned first lieutenant. Commissioning was at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

FIRST SOLO FLIGHT has been made by Aviation Cadet Patrick J. McCarthy at Whitingfield Naval Auxiliary Air Station. His father is a real estate broker.



LT. ED A. FAIR  
Jet Pilot's Wings

tion, Milton, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McCarthy, 1021 Prospect Ave.

CPT. ROLLAND B. HAWK JR. has been honorably discharged after serving two years in the Army, stationed at Killeen Base, Tex. The corporal is a native of Long Beach and lives with his parents and brother, Robin, at 105 Nieto Ave. He will resume studies at Long Beach State College. His father is a real estate broker.

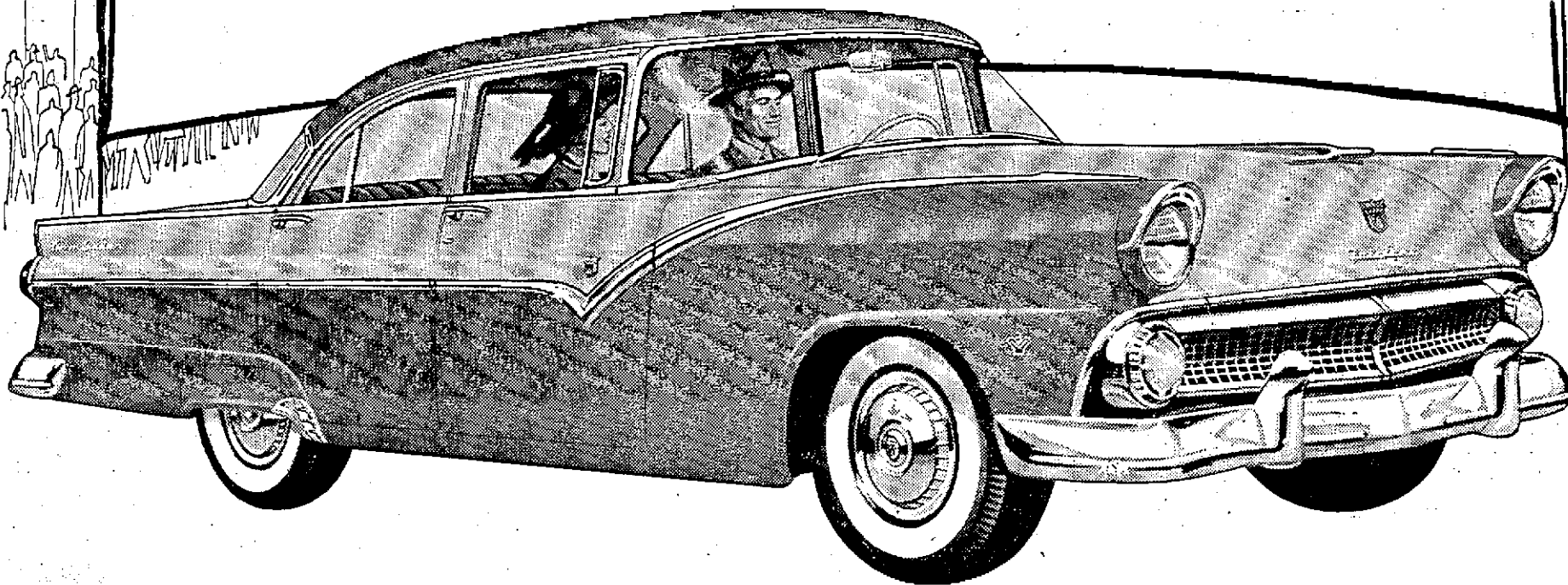
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## Joint Funeral Scheduled for J. B. Worley and Wife

Joint funeral service for John Burke Worley, 69, and his wife, Glendora Ellen, 36, will be held at 3 p. m. today in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Charles Webster Mayes and the Rev. Dr. E. Harlan Fischer officiating.

Worley, owner and operator of the Worley Detective Agency and former police detective captain, shot and killed his wife and himself in their home at 204 Prospect Ave. July 3.

Worley was born at Logansport, Ind., and came to Long Beach from Valley City, N. D., in 1917. He joined the Long Beach Police Department in 1919, serving until 1928, when he resigned to enter the private detective field.

He served with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in Canada from 1903 to 1905. He belonged to Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Worley was a native of Springfield, Mass., and had resided here 10 years. She worked as a clerk in the city Public Utilities Department.

Worley is survived by two sons, Robert L. and David W. of Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Reed of Long Beach;

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- Mr. Arthur J. Payne
- Mrs. Wallace O. Nash
- Mrs. Lela Hiles
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# Pageant Beauties Arrive Thursday

## Finest Crop of Universe Rivals Seen

THIS is a great place for funny noises. Big booms occur frequently, and residents occasionally report lesser but equally mysterious sounds. These incidents arouse a great deal of public curiosity. Occasionally, some alarm is indicated, but there have been so many noises without anything more being reported that people have generally learned to look upon them as probably of no consequence. Oddly enough, there is hardly ever any positive explanation of these unusual sounds. The big booms are usually attributed to jet aircraft breaking through the sonic barrier, but no one is absolutely certain that is the cause.

NO OFFICIAL attempts are made to investigate the unusual noises, evidently because long ago it was learned such investigations would be futile.

The police department gets a blast of telephone calls whenever a large boom is heard over town. The department has no one assigned to the special task of checking the sounds or attempting explanations. If the person at the desk doesn't know, he simply says so to the callers.

Newspaper offices also get many calls on such occasions. The newsmen always check around for the possibility of a damaging explosion; learning of nothing, they, likewise, can only report to the callers that the noise must be a "sonic blast" or otherwise is unexplained.

THIS doesn't always satisfy callers. One Redondo Ave. resident, who called here after a big noise at 11:40 a.m. Friday, suggested that somebody might be withholding information from him. It took some assuring to convince him nobody down here knew any more than he did.

This is likewise a little frustrating to newspaper people. It's not pleasant to have to admit you don't know everything. But newspapers are glad to have the calls. They immediately alert the press to the possibility of something that could be a reportable story.

ONE characteristic of most of the sharper blasts is that the noise seems to come from almost any direction. Friday morning's sound was heard in my office at Sixth and Pine, and seemed to be right in the building. Yet people at points widely scattered over the city heard it, and each thought it was in his neighborhood. This is an indication it may have been a sonic blast, set off by a distant airplane.

OIL drilling operations and oil explorations could be responsible for some of the noises. Airplanes taking off or flying even at a considerable distance overhead can cause vibrations in a building, as can a heavy vehicle on a nearby street.

One citizen living near the airport kept hearing funny noises in his house and finally traced them to a metal Venetian blind. Every now and then the blind vibrated, causing an odd rattling sound. He figured aircraft caused it all and quit worrying about it.

BUT not often are sounds traced so well. It seems likely we'll go on hearing odd noises here without ever knowing what causes them. And while I'm on the subject, may I make a personal request? I'd like to know about that whistle, which sounds something like the old-fashioned tooter used by referees in basketball games of a decade or two ago, that can be heard at my place at East Third and Nieto in the evenings. It has been my personal mystery for five years.

DRIFTWOOD — Chamber of Commerce Prexy Lloyd Leedom and Mrs. Leedom, traveling through Nevada the other day, knocked over the jackpots on two slot machines, one right after another, in Ely. Next day the place burned down, which made Leedom, an insurance man, a little suspicious. Signs on steps approaching Belmont Pier read on one side, "Men" and the other side, "Women." A. G. Herlew, escorting a couple of Illinois visitors out there, was asked by one of them: "Do men have to go one way to the beach and the women the other?" Herlew explained that Long Beach is a moral town, but not quite that strict.

By HERB SHANNON  
The 81 contenders for the crown of Miss Universe who begin arriving here Thursday for the fourth annual world beauty pageant will be more dazzling than ever, officials confidently predict. Chief reason for this next-to-impossible improvement in the raw materials of the global contest is experience gained in previous selections by the sponsors of the 46 United States and 35 foreign eliminations, according to Oscar Meinhardt, pageant director.

"In some cases we have new regional sponsors especially selected for their ability," he explained. "Those who participated in earlier Miss Universe contests have become well-versed in the standards of judging as laid down for the finals here in Long Beach."

"It's hard to believe this year's crop of contestants could be any more beautiful than those we have had, but here's the proof," Meinhardt said, riffling through a pile of photographs of the 1955 preliminary titlholders.

Experience also has produced a smoother operation generally, with few of the international complications and domestic confusions which marked the earlier Miss Universe contests.

As preparation for the week-long pageant activities reaches a climax in the Municipal Auditorium headquarters, all the preliminary contests have been held and the candidates selected.

The nearest thing to a snag in the proceedings has been a cable from the Philippine Islands apologizing for a delay in scheduling their contestants' departure for Long Beach "due to exchange difficulties."

With ten days remaining before the first judging begins, a panel of beauty experts for this job has been filled except for two members.

The panel again this year will be headed by Vincent Trotta, noted art director and arbiter of the rules for judging Miss Universe.

Other holdover judges from last year will be Milo Anderson, Hollywood studio hairdresser; Robert Palmer, motion picture casting director; Samuel Heaverich, Long Beach Municipal Art Center director; Alberto Vargas, calendar girl artist; Earl Wilson, night club and show business columnist; and Tom Kelly, fashion photographer.

New to the panel this year will be George Roney, television lecturer and commentator on foreign affairs, and Roger Zeiler, organizer of the international committee which selected Miss Europe from the overseas entrants.

Two remaining posts on the 11-member panel are to be filled by women. The choice will be made from a list of motion picture personalities. Meinhardt disclosed.

"We try to keep a balanced panel of experienced judges to give continuity and new judges for a fresh viewpoint," he explained. "Women are a minority on the panel because men are more objective in judging feminine beauty."

But will all the loose ends apparently nailed down this year, pageant officials are prepared for the inevitable last-minute complications.

Recalling the contestant who got lost en route to Long Beach and another who disappeared after arrival, June Doherty, Meinhardt's secretary, declared: "Those little difficulties start after the girls arrive."

## L.B. Admiral Taking Over S. Diego Post

Rear Adm. Francis D. McCormick, commander of Cruiser Division 3 here, will go to San Diego Tuesday to take temporary command of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

The command, which exercises administrative jurisdiction over all cruisers and destroyers in the Pacific, has been held on a temporary basis since the relief of Rear Adm. M. E. Curtis, who was transferred to the staff of the Pacific Fleet commander earlier this year.

Rear Adm. McCormick actually will relieve another Long Beach-based officer, Rear Adm. David M. Tyree, commander of Cruiser Division 1, who has been holding temporary command of the force. The permanent commander is to be Rear Adm. T. M. Stokes, but he is not expected to arrive from Washington, D. C., until about Aug. 1.

## Monday's Last Day to Enroll at City College

Monday will be the last day to enroll for credit in junior high, senior high and City College liberal arts evening classes, school officials announced Saturday.

Registration in liberal arts day classes closed Thursday. Deadline for School for Adults evening classes on the Poly High School campus will be the third meeting of each class. Enrollment remains open in all City College Business and Technology Division courses. Registration at all day and evening summer session centers totaled 5,568 for the first week.



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## YOUR GUIDE TO BEAUTY

### Pageant Program

Following is the schedule of events in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant:

**THURSDAY, JULY 14**  
Arrival of contestants.

**FRIDAY, JULY 15**  
Morning: Registration, Municipal Auditorium. Afternoon: Rehearsal. Evening: Starlight cruise for contestants as guests of Harbor Department.

**SATURDAY, JULY 16**  
Morning: Newsreel and panorama pictures, Pacific Coast Club. Evening: Opening ceremonies, stage show, fireworks display, 8 p. m., Veterans Memorial Stadium.

**SUNDAY, JULY 17**  
International Beauty Parade, 2:30 p. m., from Alamitos, west on Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia.

**MONDAY, JULY 18**  
Contestants visit Universal-International Studios.

**TUESDAY, JULY 19**  
Musical spectacle and selection of semi-finalists for title of Miss United States, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 20**  
Musical show and selection of Miss USA, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**THURSDAY, JULY 21**  
Musical show and selection of semi-finalists for title of Miss Universe, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**FRIDAY, JULY 22**  
Musical show and selection of Miss Universe, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

**SATURDAY, JULY 23**  
Evening: Miss Universe Coronation Ball, Municipal Auditorium. Formal.

(Reservations for public events may be made at Municipal Auditorium, telephones 7-1356 and 7-3177. Tickets are also available at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Walker's downtown Long Beach store and the Lakewood May Co.)

## TALLEST HERE SINCE '29

### Big Building Will House 'Own-Your-Own' Units

By KEN CHILCOTE  
(Independent Press-Telegram Real Estate Editor)

Plans for construction of a 12-story, 160-unit apartment building, the Royal Palms, on the northeast corner of First St. and Atlantic Ave., were announced Saturday following receipt of a Federal Housing Administration commitment to insure a mortgage for the big structure.

The structure will be the tallest built here since the Villa Riviera was finished in 1929.

P. I. Wilsey Contractors and Associates and Dr. Roy L. Bufum and family obtained the commitment. The project was originally initiated by Dr. Bufum, who later associated with the Wilsey firm.

Designed to meet "quake-proof" construction requirements, the building will have an exterior covering of porcelain panel and glass curtain wall type of surface.

It will be an own-your-own apartment building and will include one, two and four-bedroom apartments. Cost of the building has been estimated at \$2,500,000.

Parking will be provided in a full subterranean garage and a partial garage on the rear of the first floor.

Wilsey worked with the architects through the local and Washington offices of the FHA to obtain the insured loan. The project financing is under FHA Title 213, through which, the builder said, it is possible to provide those people desirous of having the benefits of a downtown urban home ownership with the same general financing benefits and down payments enjoyed by the suburban tract buyers.

P. I. Wilsey Jr., and R. T. Hebard and Associates will be in charge of construction. This company now has under construction numerous military and private housing projects throughout the United States. They presently are engaged in building one of the largest Class A tilt-up concrete housing projects ever built on the West Coast. It is at the Marine Corps Training Center, Twentynine Palms. The firm also has housing developments under way near Chicago and New Orleans.

Design of the structure was by Francis O. Merchant and J. Richard Shelley. The firm has wide experience in apartment houses and other Class A structures.

Consulting engineers for the project are James R. Bole, structural engineer; Henry Simmons, electrical engineer; and R. L. Thompson, mechanical engineer.

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Wilsey said. The FHA office in Long Beach was highly commended by the contractor for the cooperation in obtaining the commitment. He said Director H. V. Davidson, Chief Underwriter C. J. Carroll and Chief Appraiser M. Leenow and Chief Architect Glen McCloud had aided in getting the commitment.

Moore Realty has been chosen as sales agents for the property. This firm is headed by E. T. Moore, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and is active in real estate and property management here. The sales office will be in charge of Steve Spindell, head of the income property management department in Moore's office at 4151 E. Carson St.

Wilsey maintains an office at 6691 Paramount Blvd.

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## Wished Boy Parents Got 'Miss Iowa'

By NICK LAMBERTO  
(Special to Independent Press-Telegram)

HOLSTEIN, Iowa—When Jerri Jean Cole was born here 18 years ago her parents were disappointed because they wanted a boy—and an athlete.

The last, lingering trace of disappointment for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. (Jerry) Cole was erased at Arnold's Park last Sunday when daughter Jerri was chosen Miss Iowa of 1955.

"We wanted a boy so we named her Jerri after her father," said Mrs. Cole. "She turned out to be quite an athlete anyway and now she's a beauty queen."

Described as "tall, talented and terrific," Jerri will be Iowa's representative in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Long Beach.

A warm personality, keen sense of humor and graceful carriage go with these physical attributes: Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; weight, 130 pounds; bust 37; waist, 25; and hips 37.

Just before Jerri was picked Miss Iowa she told her folks: "With me in the finals they really have a corn fed Iowa girl."

Jerri was born here Feb. 8, 1937. Jerri's father, 54, has been a painter and decorator most of his life. Both her mother, 48, and father are of Scotch-Irish descent but Iowa born and reared.

"I was quite a tomboy," Jerri said. "Guess I still am. I still would rather go barefoot or wear low shoes than wear high heels."

When Jerri was 9 she fell while roller skating and broke her left arm. Jerri faced the prospect of having a crooked arm until the bone was re-broken and reset.

Because of her broken arm, her folks never thought she'd be able to play on one of Holstein's famous girl basketball teams. But they erected a basket in the backyard and Jerri practiced every day. Six years later she was a regular on the high school girls' basketball team.

For the last three summers, Jerri has taken 1,000 practice shots at the basket every week. She also skipped rope 1,000 times a week.

Besides her athletic prowess, Jerri was active in other school activities until her graduation two months ago. She won a top rating in the state speech contests this year with an interpretive reading of Amy Lowell's poem, "Patterns."

Jerri was a majorette with the band and played tympani. She acted in two school plays and was twice picked to sing with the all-state chorus at Des Moines.

Jerri doesn't smoke or drink because she "doesn't see any good reason why I should." Her "steady" boy friend, Bill Links of Ida Grove, is a sophomore at Drake University.

Jerri plans to enroll at Drake in the fall.

She looks a lot like Donna Reed, but has no plans for a film career.

"Tight now college is more important," Jerri said. "If you finish college you at least have something. You can spend a lot of time learning how to be a movie actress without getting anywhere. That's not for me."

## Scholarship Bill Signed by Knight

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation setting up a program of maximum \$600-a-year state scholarships for deserving students was signed Saturday by Gov. Knight.

The measure provides 640 scholarships a year for four years for use solely for tuition or similar fees at either public or private junior or four-year colleges.

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### T'was All Off the Record

If these two police officers had gotten together, two motorists wouldn't be nearly so happy.

Officers G. E. Chapman and John R. Taylor observed two traffic violations and stopped the offending drivers within a short distance of each other. Officer Chapman, smiling grimly, pulled out his citation book and reached for his . . .

oh, nuts, no pencil. He let the relieved driver go. Nearby, Officer Taylor, at the other car with his pencil in his hand, searched vainly for his citation book. Frustrated, he waved the pencil at the violator and told him to drive on. Both officers went back to the station for supplies.



MAYOR AND PILOT... Blue Yonder Ride Was Wild

## FIRST JET RIDE

### Mayor's a Long Way From Kansas Buggy

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

Mayor George M. Vermillion is not a bragging man, but he announced Saturday that he has come a long way from the Ossawatimie (Kan.) boy who used to travel along muddy roads in a horse and buggy.

The mayor reached that conclusion after taking his first jet plane ride, in an Air Force T-33, as guest of Col. Thomas L. Wiper, commander of Long Beach Air Force Base.

"It was a wonderful experience, a real thrill," Vermillion commented. "I had a hankering to ride in a jet since they first came out."

It was not much like traveling in a conventional plane, he added. For one thing there was not so much noise—only the wind whistling by.

"I look forward to a time when a good many people will be living in California and doing business regularly in New York, moving back and forth by jet," the mayor observed.

He also remarked that the experience confirmed his view that there is an urgent need for extending the Municipal Airport diagonal runway.

"There is a braking problem," he said, "and also you can't come in with much fuel."

It was a clear day when the mayor and Col. Wiper took off from the airport, flashed across to Catalina, then flew on over Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Victorville, Camp Pendleton, El Toro and back to Long Beach.

They attained a speed of 520 miles per hour at 10,000 feet.

Col. Wiper's self-imposed assignment as pilot was a sort of valedictory salute to Long Beach. He will leave soon to become inspector general of Air Force Task 13 on Formosa. He had served as air base commander since January, 1954.

Succeeding Col. Wiper will be Col. William Funderburk, air base executive officer for the past year.

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Do you have a favorite recipe? The Independent Press-Telegram will publish a Cook Book Edition crammed with hundreds of recipes.

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All published recipes will carry the names and addresses of the persons submitting them. Deadline for submitting recipes will be Aug. 8.

The home economics department will select recipes to be published. All entries will become the property of the paper. None will be returned. Recipes will be grouped into various classifications for the convenience of readers. Please indicate at the top of your letter the classification into which your recipe should go.

Here are the classifications: appetizers; dishes made with wine and beer; beverages; cakes; candy; canning and preserving; casserole dishes; cookies; dairy foods; desserts; eggs; hot breads; icings, fillings and sauces; leftovers; macaroni, rice and spaghetti; meats; pies; poultry; refrigerator dishes; salads and salad dressings; sandwiches; sauces, gravies and stuffings; seafoods; soups; vegetables; waffles, hot cakes and fritters.



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**'Summer Smoke' Next by Theatre**

"Summer Smoke" by Tennessee Williams—who also wrote "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"—will be presented by The Theatre, beginning July 22 at 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Pat Brown will direct.

Roy Peterson and Sally Smith will head the cast which will include Harry Jorgensen, Margaret Beeman, Olive Feddis, Gayle Tweed, Mario Murray, Fran Eason, Gloria Rossi, Warren Taylor, Tom Warren, Lee Allen and two children, Martin Preizler and Marcia Pitts.

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**BEAUTY'S SISTER**  
Kay Burton of the Wilton Cellar Club, above, is awaiting the arrival of Miss Oregon for the Miss Universe Contest. Miss Oregon happens to be her sister, Rose Karcha. Of five girls in the family, three of them have won beauty contests. Kay never won, perhaps because she never entered a contest.

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**It Happened Last Night**  
By Earl Wilson

**INGRID'S STILL GOT IT**

ROME — Ingrid Bergman seems to grow prettier with the years. When I mentioned this to her here in her attractive apartment, she laughed and said, "It's old age!"

"But how do you stay so thin?"

"It must be because you eat spaghetti in Italy. You don't want anything after. In America I would eat a light salad—and after that two banana splits."

Plumpish Roberto Rossellini was bustling about, ready to take off in his red Ferrari—"his summer Ferrari," Ingrid said—for Spain to film "Carmen."

"He gets fatter and fatter," she commented. "He's going to be like Hitchcock was."

Laughing again, she said, "Roberto won a beauty prize as a child. Here, you must see the picture." It was on the wall, a plumpish, naked Roberto at two or three.

After the picture she intends to do for Jean Renoir in Paris—in which Rossellini will have no part—Ingrid hopes to tour South America and maybe Mexico with her opera.

"Would you come to the United States?"

"I don't think so. I don't think I'm ready for that yet."

No one should get the idea that Signora Rossellini is pining to come back. Over coffee which she poured for me, Ingrid explained, "I get so many letters saying, 'why don't you come home?'"

"But that's not my home. This is my home. I was in America as a visitor and now I have come home."

A friend spoke up, "They regard her in Italy as Italian. They must because they gave her the Italian Oscar which is for only Italian actresses."

"It was exciting in Hollywood"

At first — one picture after another — but in older now and don't care so much about the career. I don't want to work so much. I've had it!"

Commenting on a N.Y. dispatch that she signed to do "Tea and Sympathy" in Paris, she said, "That is a little premature. I will gladly do it if there is time and they are satisfied with a short run."

She asked Roberto for a cigarette. He offered her an Italian Government-type cigarette.

"You're the only Italian I know who doesn't use the black market American cigarettes," the friend with us said.

Ingrid was amused. "If you do anything here it's ok, but if we do anything, we'd be criticized."

**THE WEEK-END WINDUP...**  
"DON'T PRINT THAT!"  
A current expose magazine asks, "It's been years since Maria Montez has done a film in Hollywood... why should such competence be ignored by our film capital?" (Miss Montez died four years ago.)

Bob Crosby's 16-year-old daughter will be the next Crosby to get a recording contract.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Rossano Brazzi, the Italian film star, visited Lindy's and dined on matzo ball soup, pickled herring, bagels and lox, etc. He sighed, "I never knew American cooking could be so good!"

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** "The choice cut I'm looking for in a butcher shop is in the price." — Joe (Spindletop) Marsh.

D. David Merrick, producer of "Fanny," tells of the "Texan too lazy to come in out of the sun. So he had the streets air-conditioned. That's earl, brother."

**REA Loans for Year**  
**Total \$220,000,000**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration said Saturday loans to electric and telephone borrowers during fiscal year 1955 totaled \$220,000,000.

Electric loans accounted for \$167,530,430, the highest annual figure since the 1951 fiscal year. Telephone loans were \$52,744,000, the second highest fiscal year total in the history of the program.

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 10, 1955

# Judy Garland's Show Here Monday Night Will Attract Many Top Hollywood Stars

Bringing with her a company of 55 persons, Judy Garland, one of the truly greats of Hollywood, will appear in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday night for a special performance to aid the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.

There still are a few choice seats available, said officials of the Foundation Saturday.

Besides the great stage attractions, those attending the show will see many of Hollywood's great in the audience. Since Judy is taking this show on a

long tour and the Long Beach engagement is the only one in the Hollywood area, nearly 100 seats have been purchased by such stars as Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra, Lana Turner, Betty Grable and Harry James, Jack Benny and many others.

Jerry Gray and his orchestra will play and among the other attractions will be the Wier Bros., noted TV performers; Comedian Frank Fontaine; and the Hi-Lo's, a top singing group. In addition Judy reported she would bring some surprise acts to make the event her one of the greatest ever staged to aid a worthy cause.

More than 100 Long Beach organizations are backing the show by sponsoring ticket sales. Late purchases may be made at the special box office, 523 American Ave., telephone 7-6962 or at Humphreys Music Co., or the Wilton Ticket Agency. They also may be purchased at the door tomorrow evening.

A star since childhood, Miss Garland has achieved fame in motion pictures, the theatre, radio, and also as a recording artist. She, in the parlance of show folk, is what is known as a "sure-fire show-stopper and box-office

## Local Youth Joins Icecapades

Lewis Edwards, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Edwards, 5059 Premiere Ave., left Saturday for Baltimore, Md. where he will join the Icecapades for a national tour. He auditioned several months ago in Los Angeles, a graduate of Jordan High School and City College, learned to ice skate at a rink in Paramount. He is a window decorator for a Lakewood clothing firm.

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## Rains Cool Midwest, Rest of U.S. Hot

By Associated Press  
Much of the Midwest cooled off yesterday but heat held firm in the East, South and Southwest.

A line squall moved swiftly across northern Illinois and whisked on into Michigan and Ohio.

Freeport, Ill., was doused by two inches of rain. Benton Harbor, Michigan reported hail and winds up to 70 m.p.h. A thunderstorm, with gusts up to 75 m.p.h. was reported at Lima, O.

A four-inch rain flattened corn stalks around Mount Vernon in the southwest corner of Indiana.

Chicago had less than an inch of rain but the heat, hard shower ended nine consecutive days of temperatures of 90 or higher.

Showers also fell in other areas in the eastern half of the country and in Texas.

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## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
"Trip to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
**TODAY**  
New, York and New Jersey Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.  
Road Races, Torrey Pines Mesa in San Diego.  
**MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
**TUESDAY**  
Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park.  
National Horse Show and Flower Show, through July 17 in Pershing Park, Santa Barbara.  
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. Third St.  
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Georg Solti, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

**Farm Show Booms**  
NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Britain's Royal Agricultural Show here this year drew the largest attendance since 1949, a total of 185,527. The 1956 show will be at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne.

**THURSDAY**  
Walt Disney Night, 7:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
**FRIDAY**  
Walt Disney Night, 7:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
**SATURDAY**  
Nebraska State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.  
New England State, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.  
George Gershwin Night music conducted by Carmen Dragon with Oscar Levant as pianist, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
Festival of Arts, through Aug. 14 at Laguna Beach.

**Formation of Earth Movie to Be Shown**  
"In the Beginning," a movie showing one concept of the formation of the earth, will be part of the program of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center. There also will be a swap table for rock traders.

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MOVIE MAN STEPS OUT IN...

# Dance Co-Op

By GEORGE ERES

What impressed Albert Ruiz most when he came to Long Beach in 1953 after 16 years of experience dancing in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, was the lack of a "bridge between recital and professional" stages here.

Ruiz, 39, was under contract perience which broadens a per-to Para mount for six years, son's horizons. Even if the danced the lead in the New York or never expects to become a pro-company's production of "Briga-fessional, he carries over into doon," was in the original com- whatever field he enters an artis-pany of "Pal Joey" and "Sons of tic feeling that he will find valu-Fun," and has danced with vari-able.

Dancing, he says, involves edu-Soon after coming to Long cation as well as physical move-Beach as a dance teacher, he be-ment. "The dancer must know gan working with a group now the gestures of a period because fairly well established here as the period being portrayed will the Dancers Workshop — the have an effect on the dancer's only, "bridge" to professionalism movements."

But Dancers Workshop is not a school. "I often find when I'm work- ing with a dancer on a move- ment that it is not appropriate to him. I don't persist; I change the movement," Ruiz said.

Dancers Workshop was organ- ized in 1954. It is a co-operative venture. Ruiz is the choreogra- pher and supervisor, but the group elects its own officers. George Jack is president; Bill Beadle, treasurer; Esther Baskin, secretary, and Joan Scanlon, vice president.

The Dancers thus far have partic- ipated in Singers Workshop productions of "Merry Widow," "Song of Norway" and "The Firefly," and will work with Henri Scanlon's group on the next Singers production, either "Bittersweet" or "South Pacific."

The group, open to dancers 14 years or older, rehearses Thurs- day evenings at the Ben & Sally Dance Studio, which Ruiz and two partners have taken over.

"What we need are outlets in addition to work with Singers' Workshop, which puts on only two productions a year," Ruiz said. "We want to go deeper than surface entertainment, but at the same time we want audi- ence appeal in our work. We are thinking of doing shows at the Veterans Administration Hospital and before community groups."

Ruiz also has had some discus- sions with Mrs. Brown of The Theatre, with an eye to a joint venture, possibly in The Theatre's recently established workshop.

The Theatre's workshop current- ly has in rehearsal three works tentatively set for open- ing Aug. 11. The works in re- hearsals are two scenes from Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea" and Tennessee Wil- liams' "Portrait of a Madonna."

Mrs. Brown said the workshop primarily was founded because which both the Federal Govern- ment and Louisiana lay claim.

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## Experts Vie for Bridge Crowns

The American Bridge League's Playas Del Rey: east-west, Mrs. William A. Evans, La Mesa, north-south, Paul Taylor, Her- mosita, J. M. Greene, San Pedro; east-west, Mrs. Clay Thompson, Mrs. Frank Butler, Bakersfield; Section M, north-south, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Peggy Johnson, Santa Ana; east-west, Lillian Hilbert, La Mesa, Ruth Alexan- der, La Jolla.

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## Banker Home After 5-Year Red Captivity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Julius J. Thomson, an official of the Chase National Bank, returned to the United States Saturday after five years detention behind Red China's bamboo curtain.

The former assistant manager of Chase's Shanghai branch side- stepped any questions on his treatment by the Reds. He indicated his silence had been re- quested by the State Depart- ment.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

## Humorist Scheduled for Downtown Lions

John K. Minnoch of Chicago, Country Club, Harvey W. Gal- former newspaperman and for laughter, chairman; Dr. H. E. 10 years a lecturer to manage- Haberman, presiding. Guest ment in 30 states and Canada, speaker: Dr. Wallace H. Moore, will address Downtown Lions, Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants will be special guests. Minnoch was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to the United States as a boy. For 20 years he worked on eastern daily news- papers and then entered the field of business publications. He pres- ently is a member of the Speak- ers Research Committee for the United Nations.

Last year he traveled 80,000 miles to fill speaking engage- ments. He is known as a humor- ist, and inspirational speaker. Louis Edes will be chairman of the day.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafa- yette Hotel, Dr. George Dotson, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, Guest speaker: Raymond B. Allen, LL.D., D.Sc., chancellor of UCLA, chairman of the Air Pol- lution Foundation of Los Angeles, member of the boards of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, AID and the World Affairs Coun- cil.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafa- yette Hotel, Chris Conway, chair- man; K. U. Parker, presiding. Guest speaker: Ralph DePalma, famous oldtime race driver.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Hal Wertz, presiding. Program tribute to Fred Sykes, past president of the club who re- cently won the Ramsel Oppen- heim Memorial Award, highest individual honor in western ad- vertising.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafa- yette Hotel, Paul R. Rieth, chair- man; Louis J. Antinson, presid- ing. Speaker: Councilman Pat Ahern talking on Long Beach sports activities.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th St. Harold Hunsaker, chairman; St. Harold Hunsaker, chairman; Jim Gatlin, presiding, Guest speaker: Ed Martin of Los An- geles Civic Center.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Mon- day 6:30 p. m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant, Bill Snyder, toastmaster; Ray Ambre, topic- master; John Trask, evaluator. Speakers: Fred Anderson, George Williams, Dick Telford, Jerry Schuitz and George Christen.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Ray Biley, pre- siding. Reports on the recent in- ternational convention in Cleve- land by Biley and Ed Lovell.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafa- yette Hotel, Frank S. Caccady, chairman. Guest speaker: City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 6 p. m., Lakewood



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A grand opening is scheduled today for the newest unit of Los Altos, according to Rodney Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc.

This, the 25th Unit, states Whaley, contains all the latest conveniences of modern day living . . . large open fireplaces (double hearth) with flagstone from floor to ceiling, built-in Westinghouse gas range and oven, Westinghouse automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, Formica sinks—pullman tops, birch cabinets galore.

The interior decoration is color co-ordinated by Paul Bennet of Beverly Hills. Key features of the homes include Arcadia sliding glass panel doors between living room and patio, controlled forced air heating by Minneapolis Honeywell, exposed beam ceilings, natural select hardwood floors—2" tongue and groove subfloor, planters, and an abundance of well-planned closet space.

In 4-bedroom, 2-bath designs all homes have a large 2-car garage, colored aggregate rock roofs, all streets are paved and parkways landscaped.

An outstanding safety feature in all homes, continued the Los Altos executive, is the Minneapolis Honeywell "Fire Belle" fire alarm system. An outlet is installed in all main rooms and attic of the home and in event of fire the alarm is immediately set off in the master bedroom. This feature is especially important to the family with children.

The homes were designed by Architects Poper & Locket A. I. A. of Long Beach. There are 6 distinctive floor plans and many diversified exterior designs for modern-day Southland living in what we believe to be some of the finest homes

Unit 25 is between Anaheim Rd. and Atherton St. on Palmdale Verde Ave.

One of the appealing features, said Whaley, is the location. "Our community here in Los Altos has twice won awards as an outstanding development in home living. We have schools ranging from elementary through State college. A person may start kindergarten here and finish schooling with a college degree, yet never leave Los Altos.

"Our multi-million-dollar Los Altos Shopping Center is fast becoming the finest in the land. We have churches of all faiths plus parks and playgrounds. One of the Southland's finest golf courses and the fabulous Marina Yacht Harbor for boating and swimming are just moments from Unit 25. The planned San Diego Freeway, Lakewood Blvd. (Rosemead) which connects with the Santa Ana Hollywood Freeway, and famed Pacific Coast Hwy., all are less than a mile away... close enough for quick convenience but far enough to avert the roar of traffic.

"We are very proud of this latest development and heartily invite everyone to see it Sunday. Everything desired is already here! Rarely has a community offered the prospective home owner so many conveniences along with so much beauty and protection to high values.

To reach Los Altos Unit 25 drive to Bellflower Blvd. then turn left at the intersection at the northwest corner of the Veterans Hospital . . . which is Bellflower and Anaheim Road. Turn east for 1/2 mile (just one block past the Long Beach State College) to Palo Verde Ave. then north on Palo Verde. The sales office of the 25th Unit is open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



Mary Ann McHenry shows the Minneapolis Honeywell fire alarm system installed in the Los Altos new subdivision, Unit 25.

Guest speaker for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Wednesday noon will be James Edmonds Jr. He will discuss "Non-assisted Urban Renewal Plan for Long Beach." Edmonds is chairman of the "Build America Better" program here.

Rollin E. Cline is program chairman for the day and the meeting will be in Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. . .

The progress of Moore Realty is shown by their volume of business during the first 6 months of this year, in selling 281 properties, including home resales and income property for total of \$3,632,245, compared to \$2,350,000 for the first 6 months of 1954.

Moore Realty has been in the local area since 1947 with two offices, one at 4151 E. Carson St. (at Lakewood Blvd.) and the other at 2451 Bellflower Blvd., in Long Beach. The firm specializes in home resales and the sale of income property in the Lakewood, Los Altos, Lakewood Plaza, State College, Park Estates, and greater Long Beach areas, offering a complete realty service including rentals, property management, leasing, exchanges, escrow, loans, insurance.

E. T. Moore, head of the firm, and president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, states, "these summer months always bring a great number of families from other parts of California and other states to Lakewood, Los Altos, and greater Long Beach who are discovering the many advantages offered in this area. With the development of the Long Beach State College, Long Beach City College, and the public and parochial schools from elementary through high school, educational facilities are second to none."

"With the convenience of many shopping centers and rec-



reational advantages. The real estate market in 1955 is exceeding the 1954 record year. Ownership is most desirable in the Long Beach area due to the G.I. and FHA financing in the home field, and the liberal bank and institutional financing in the business field."

Recent June sales totaling over \$700,000 are as follows:

Block 5, Lot 16-17-18, Compton, Mr. and Mrs. William Iandlorio; 21 Roxanne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Bush in cooperation with Gene Nebeker 4244 Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dodge in cooperation with Lakewood Housing 3323 Del Amo, Mr. and Mrs. George

Adamson; 4413 Leiviska, Mr. and Mrs.  
 George Fleming; 5429 Fremiere, Mr.  
 and Mrs. L. A. L. 3410 1/2  
 William T. Ward; 3416 Kailia, Mr. and  
 Mrs. L. A. L. 3410 1/2  
 with Lakewood Housing; 3733 Monoc-  
 gram, Mr. and Mrs. Harold  
 Verde, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Kopp-  
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 Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Van-  
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 Housing); 3733 Monogram, Mr. and  
 Brazildo Alvares (in cooperation with  
 Lakewood Housing); 3733 Monogram,  
 Mr. Aubrey L. Garrison (in coopera-  
 tion with Walker and Lee)  
 Lakewood Housing; 3207 Herpersht, Mr. and  
 Cecilia Scott; 3207 Herpersht, Mr. and  
 Schradner; 3432 Marbler, Mr. and  
 Mrs. L. A. L. 3410 1/2  
 with Glenn Kaufman; 3302 Stevens, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Everett; 3302 Stevens, Mr.  
 and Mrs. (in cooperation with Lakewood  
 Housing); 1222 Parksteet, Mr. and Mrs.  
 (in cooperation with Lakewood Housing); 4124 Klondike,  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. L. 3410 1/2  
 Leiviska, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. How-  
 ard; 4326 Greenbrier, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Margaret A. Blith; 3117 Del Amo, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Adrien J. Brown; 3021  
 and Mrs. (in cooperation with Lakewood  
 Housing); 3481 Kailia, Mr. and Mrs.  
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 der; 2431 Yaela, John J. Bunby; 3021  
 John R. Flynn; 4302  
 Lakewood Housing; 3221 Los Coyotes,  
 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Paul  
 Grand; 3021 Walton, Mr. and Mrs.  
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 tion with Rex L. Hodges); 3625 Denmark,  
 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Paul  
 Myrtle, Mr. Gunderson; 3818 Henning,  
 Mr. Smith; 4312 Josiah, Mr. Burns  
 and Mrs. (in cooperation with Lakewood  
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 William L. 3410 1/2  
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 and Mrs. (in cooperation with Lakewood  
 Housing); 3419 Roxanne, Mr. Chas-  
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 sation, Mr. and Mrs. (in cooperation with  
 Lakewood Housing); 4323 Ingraham, Mr.  
 and Mrs. C. E. Van  
 Gundy; 5771  
 Mr. McKee (in cooperation with  
 Mr. Burd.)

## Pays Record in Dividends

More than one million dollars is being paid to Long Beach residents during the first part of July by the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, it was disclosed by T. A. Gregory, Association president.

Only a few old "close-in" Markdale Homes' Contemporary, styled 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are left. The last one for the property announced today.

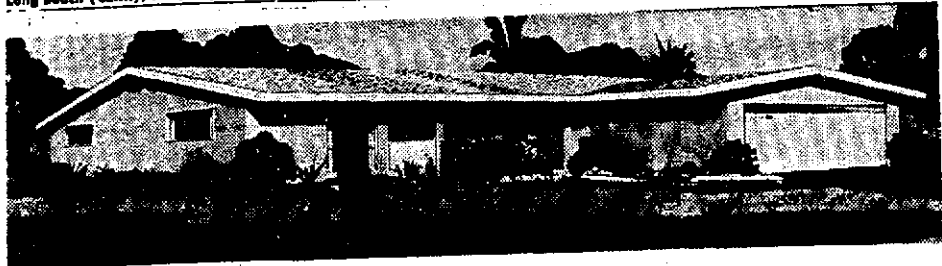
Located within approximately 20 minutes driving time from downtown Los Angeles, and just five minutes from a multimillion-dollar shopping center, Norwalk Square, Markdale's few remaining homes are still available to vets for no down payments, according to Pioneer Land Co. officials, sales agents for the development. Monthly payments, they said, including principal and interest are just \$67.28.

Popular features include sheltered and open patios, built-in breakfast bars, master bedrooms with private bath and built-in vanity.

Furnished models may be seen by driving Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff in Norwalk. Directional signs are posted.

A hand-drawn map of the Santa Ana area. At the top, a diagonal line represents the 'SANTA ANA FREEWAY' with an upward-pointing arrow and the letter 'n' indicating North. To the left, a diagonal line points towards 'DISNEYLAND'. The map shows several streets: '7th st.', '17th street', 'fairview avenue', and 'edinger st.' running horizontally. Vertical streets include 'bldg.', 'harbor', 'bolson', 'bristol', 'flower st.', and '1st st.'. A 'garden grove' area is labeled above '7th st.'. A 'New \$10,000,000 Shopping center' is marked with a black square and an arrow pointing towards it from the left. Other landmarks include 'FAIRVIEW RANCHOS' (with a black square and arrow), 'Jr. High (under const.)', 'Grades School', 'Catholic H.S.', and 'ANA Santa Ana'. A star symbol is placed near the 'Catholic H.S.' and 'Jr. High' labels.





### IN MANY DESIGNS

Anaheim is the location of this attractive exterior, typifying many designs of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes rising in Magnolia Estates, on west side of Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Ave., south of Santa Ana Freeway.

## Magnolia Estates Third Unit Is Previewing

Preview showing of Magnolia Estates' third unit begins this weekend following virtual sell-out of the first two units of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Magnolia Ave., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

Rapid sale of Magnolia Estates residences was credited to unusually favorable terms for non-vets and vets and to such features as old-fashioned "walk-in" pantries, forced-air heating and hardwood floors by Louis A. Towne, president, Exhibit Homes, Inc., developers, and Richard H. Doremus, vice president.

Non-vets move in for down payments of \$995, plus nominal

costs and impounds, and low monthly payments. Vets pay nothing down, except costs and impounds with payments of \$63 per month, principal and interest.

Exemplifying the wide variety of stylings by Architect Daniel L. Dworsky, A. I. A., is a display of four model homes, furnished by C. Tony Pereira.

"The extras in these homes are applauded by buyers," said a spokesman for J. B. Hickey Associates, sales agents for the Anaheim development located at Magnolia and La Palma Aves., near schools, churches and shopping areas.

"Besides the pantry," he said,

"the large kitchen with natural finish cabinets and ceramic tile counters, and the rockwool insulation, lath and plaster construction, redwood siding and decorative fences, and a choice of hardwood floors or slab foundations are most popular."

Other features include a spacious family room, all metal sliding glass doors, front and rear landscaping, spacious service facilities, chrome bath fixtures, 40 to 50-gallon gas water heaters, and picture windows.

Visitors are directed to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim, then south on Magnolia to La Palma Ave.

## La Mirada Shopping Center Plan Pushed

Plans are being rushed for construction of a 100-acre shopping center in La Mirada, the \$150,000,000 planned city which is now celebrating its first birthday, Louis M. Halper of the La Mirada Development Co. announced.

"Our purpose, as we announced one year ago when we acquired 2,100 acres of La Mirada, was to build 10,000 homes by the end of two years," Halper said. "Plans then also called for schools and a mammoth shopping center within the same amount of time."

"Today, with just half the time we allotted ourselves elapsed, 1,500 families are already living in La Mirada and over 7,800 homes are either completed, in the process of being built, or just ready to start construction," he declared. "Around La Mirada, with a five mile radius, 20,000 homes have been completed, started, or preparing for start of construction," he added.

"We shall now go full speed ahead on the shopping center," Halper said, "as a result of this tremendous growth at La Mirada and surrounding areas."

Welton Becket, F.A.I.A. and Associates, architects and engineers, have prepared preliminary plans for the 100-acre shopping center, which is bounded by Rosecrans Ave. on the north,

Luitwieler Rd. on the west, Santa Gertrudes Ave. on the south, and Adelfa Dr. on the east.

Harold L. Shaw began the original La Mirada development, but one year ago sold 2,100 acres for a reported \$8,000,000 to Halper, a prominent Southland residential and commercial builder for the past 35 years.

Halper has developed a new pattern for community development by his wholesaling land to other builders and establishment of the La Mirada Civic Council to control quality. In the past 12 months he has set one of the best records for sale of homes and development speed so far known in our national's building industry.

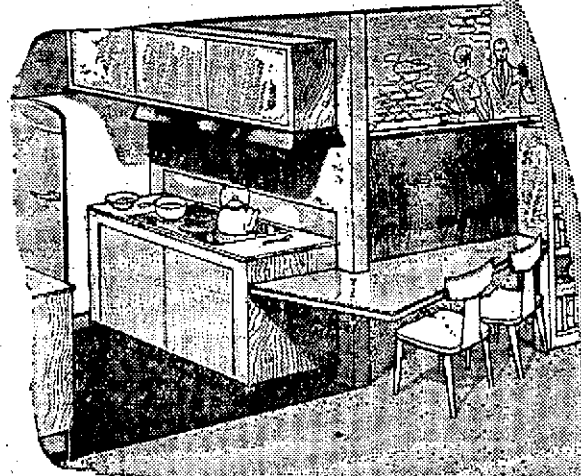
The area received its name in 1893 when it was purchased by Andrew J. McNally, of the Rand McNally Co., Chicago. McNally once described La Mirada as "an ideal location for a city of the future."

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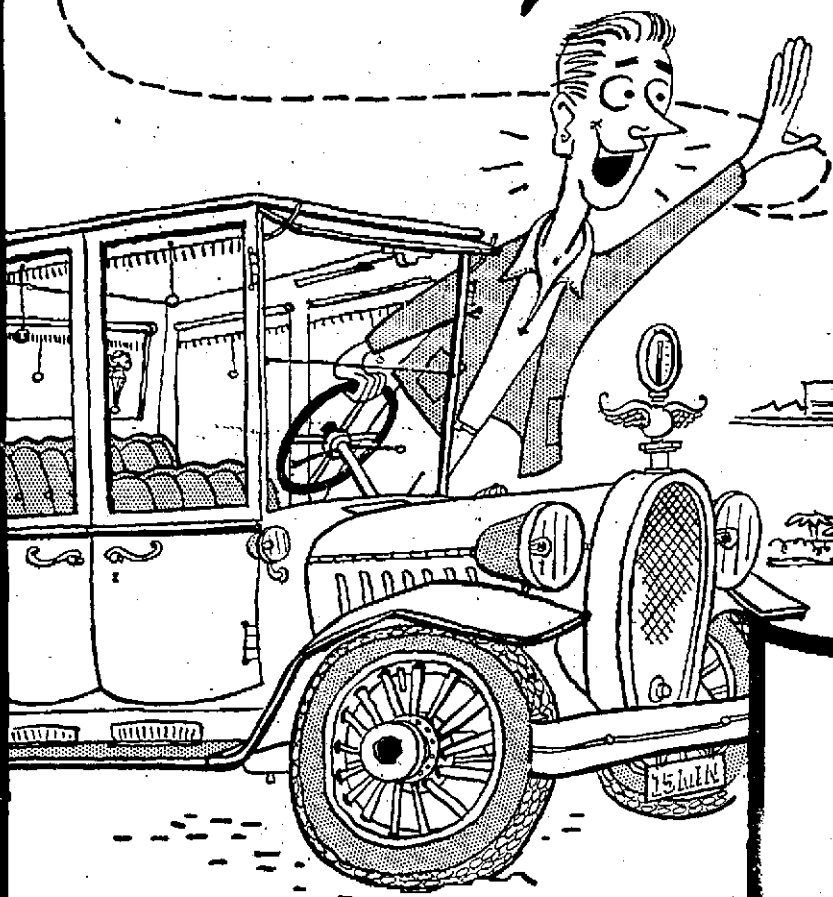
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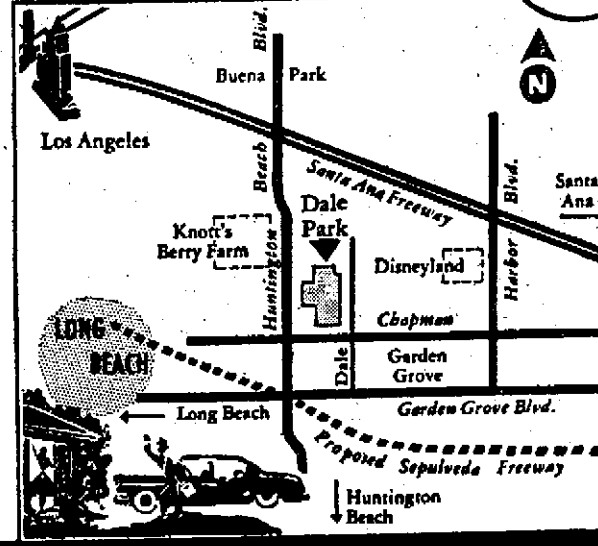
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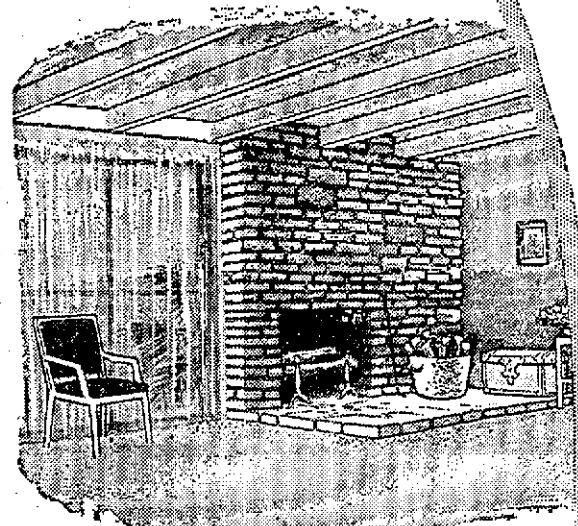


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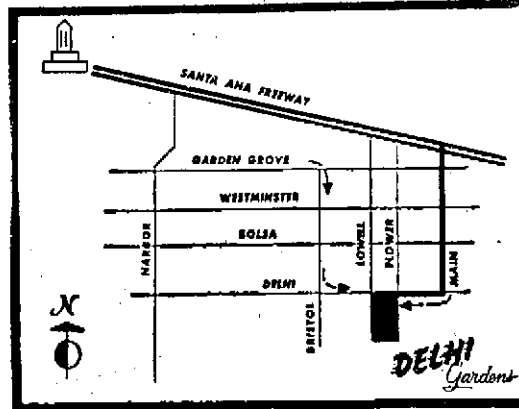
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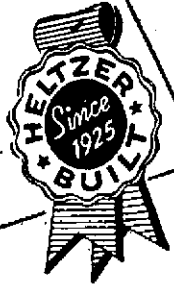


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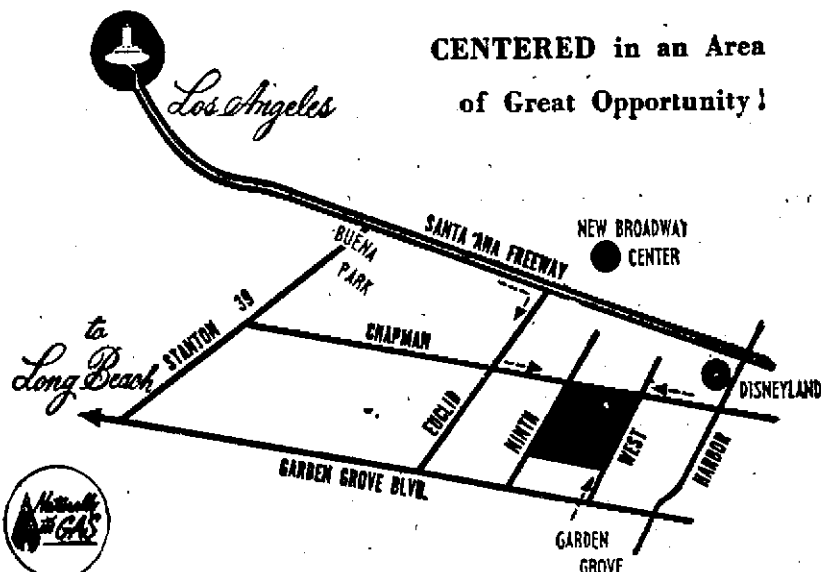
## Directions

**FROM LOS ANGELES:**  
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Avenue, turn right to Chapman, then left to model homes. From Harbor Boulevard turn right on Chapman to model homes at West Street.

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ONE OF 33 EXTERIORS

Beverly Gardens will open today in Garden Grove, featuring a home show, George J. Heltzer, builder, announced. There are 20 floor plans and 33 exteriors, one of which is shown here.

## Home Show Will Feature Beverly Gardens Opening

Officials of George J. Heltzer and Associates, southern California builders for more than 30 years, will dedicate a street of 14 model homes today as the highlight of the opening of their newest development—Beverly Gardens—in Garden Grove.

"The event will be a complete and self-contained home show," David Berman, in charge of construction, explained. "All homes in Beverly Gardens represent the successful culmination of a persistent 30-year effort on the part of the Heltzer organization to build a quality dwelling that not only precisely fits the physical needs of our generation, but responds to our unusually high emotional requirements as well."

This unique event has been

tabbed the "opening of the Gateway to Quality home show," he said, and is expected to attract thousands of visitors from all over southern California.

"Expected to be received with equal enthusiasm to the models," Berman points out, "is the lavish landscaping and each of these homes, planned and executed by Valley Crest Nursery, landscape architects who have named this avenue of exhibit models, 'California's Little Street of Distinction.'"

Offering 20 floor plans and 33 exteriors, all are California-inspired adaptations of traditional or contemporary designs that form a comfortable, restful setting for the clean-cut simplicity of today's furniture,

and glow with the friendliness that goes with yesterday's homey, handsome livable rooms, it was noted.

These select homes, "zoned" for living, service, convenience and children as well as grown-ups, are built to provide plenty of elbow room for the family's recreational activities and casual living, Berman explained, with some plans featuring the popular "family rooms" which can be used either as a den or extra dining area. All are built around large, inviting center hall for easy homemaking and direct entry to every room.

Conventionally constructed, they also feature genuine No. 1 oak hardwood floors on solid conventional sub-flooring. There are no concrete slabs, it was announced.

All plans have real, log-burning, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of clinker, scratch or slumpstone construction. Some also have decorative wood paneling on the face.

Priced from \$14,000, homes are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except usual impounds and closing costs, and on monthly terms from \$72.10, including principal and interest, officials of Power Realty Co., sales agents, explained.

Non-veterans can take advantage of FHA terms that call for a small down payment and monthly payments from \$61.55, that include principal and interest, they said.

Offering a choice of either 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, each plan has 2 full bathrooms—"His and Hers"—with all plumbing fixtures in the master bath colored. Models with 3 bedrooms and a den have completely paneled wall of either ash or birch.

Situated in one of the most desirable residential sections of Garden Grove called the "Beverly Hills of Orange County," Beverly Gardens is near excellent employment opportunities. It is but 15 automobile minutes from Long Beach, and 10 minutes to Santa Ana.

Project can be quickly reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right to Chapman, then left to model homes. From Harbor Blvd., turn right on Chapman to model homes on West St. From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (which runs into Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Ninth or West St. to Chapman and West St. and sales office. Model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

As an optional extra, builders are offering an earthquake and weather-resistant heavy steel swimming pool, thickly coated with vinyl plastic to withstand corrosion, for only \$1,195, it was noted.

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## Shopping Center for East Whittier

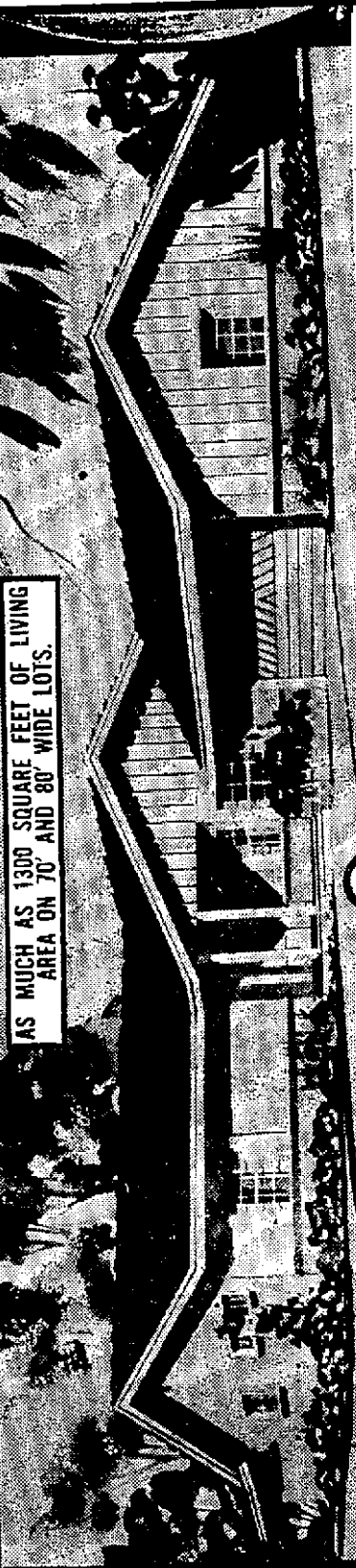
A multi-million dollar shopping development, Whittwood Center, is slated for immediate construction in East Whittier, according to John D. Lusk, president of the building organization. Site grading is under way at the locale of the 61-acre commercial project on Whittier Blvd., between Scott Rd. and Santa Gertrudes Ave.

Exclusive agent for Whittwood Center is Ben Mitchell, whose offices are at 1215 Westwood Blvd., West Los Angeles. Long-term leases have already been signed for a Von's supermarket, a Sav-On Drug store, and a Security First National Bank Branch.

## Clean Politics

Supporters of a candidate for city commissioner washed windshields of autos left parked on city streets. They left tags saying that if the motorist wanted clean government as well as a clean windshield, he should vote for their candidate.

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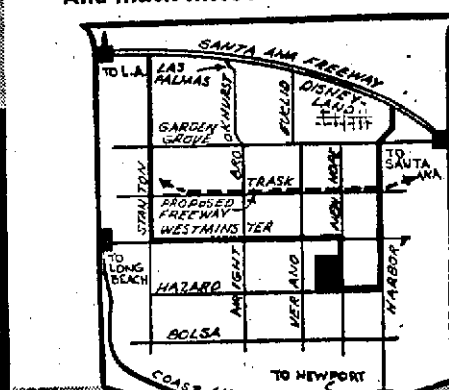
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## LOANS PROCESSED QUICKLY

Glen Dell Park Unit 3, which has various models including this one, has a loan processing desk at the site so purchasers may be given prompt action to rush occupancy.

## Sales Record Is Set for Glen Dell Park

Sale of homes in the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park, D & E Corporation's newest residential development in Garden Grove, were the highest for an Independence Day weekend in the builders' long history, reported Gordon Heatherton, sales supervisor for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. As a result, a complete sell-out of this popular community of conventionally built 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-den homes is predicted within the next few weeks, Heatherton said.

Available to veterans who can qualify for no down payments except impounds and closing costs, veterans' monthly payments on these attractive homes with genuine oak hardwood floors laid over raised sub-floors, that boast genuine lath and plaster walls, range from \$58.75, and include principal and interest. Homes are priced from \$11,595, it was noted.

An important attraction for out-of-town buyers and service personnel, Heatherton stated, is

the immediate occupancy of a limited number of homes in Unit No. 1, adjacent to Unit No. 3. Qualification is all that is required, he explained.

Built around the popular center hall plan, Glen Dell Park homes feature both front and rear living rooms, 2 bathrooms, and choice of either attached or detached 2-car garages. There are 23 distinctive exteriors with a variety of decorative redwood trims and other exclusive exterior appointments.

Glen Dell Park is reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St., then turn right on West St. to three furnished model homes.

From Long Beach, home-seekers should drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St.; turn left on West St. to development.

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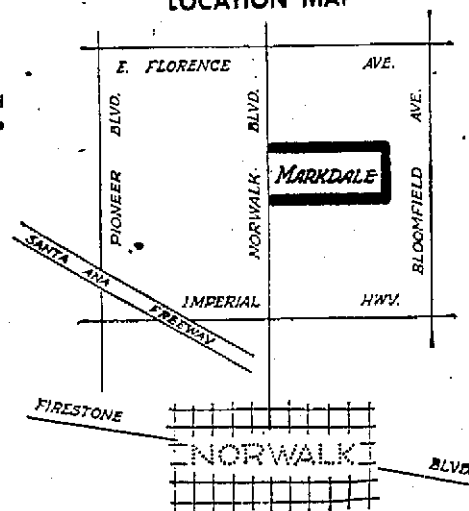
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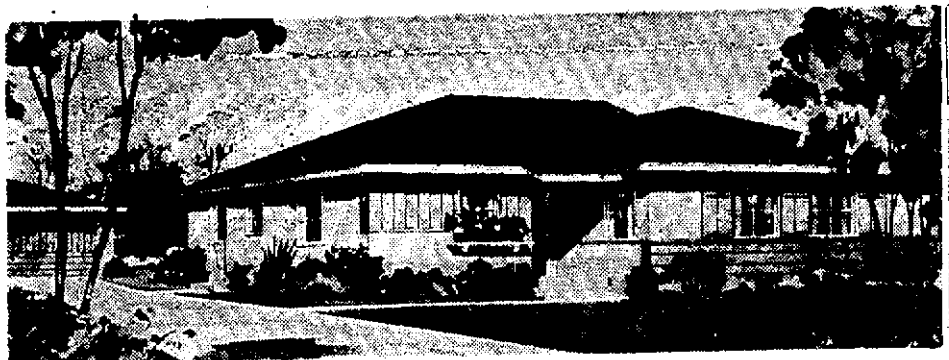
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Santa Ana Freeway to Imperial Turnoff. Proceed east on Imperial to Norwalk Blvd., then left to Markdale Homes.



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**OFFERS SUBURBAN LIFE**

Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana appeal to city folks who want to enjoy suburban life yet be close to their employment, the sales agency said. This is one of the models offered.

**Fairview Ranchos Attracting City Folk to Suburban Living**

A tally of sales at Fairview Ranchos, Bristol St. at Fairview Ave. in Santa Ana, following a record Independence Day weekend, revealed that the majority of buyers in this new "California Garden Home" community are employed in the Long Beach area, according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for the D & E Corp., builder-developers.

Speedy transportation and the appeal of suburban living, are credited for the increasing interest in the Santa Ana area, according to officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Unusual trend of heavy week-day sales, first evidenced when Fairview Ranchos had its spectacular opening several weeks ago, continues, with family groups paying after-dinner visits to inspect these 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom-and-den, 2-bathroom homes.

Of special interest to buyers are the completely landscaped homesites, with front and rear lawns, shrubs, ground cover colorful plants and trees already planted and growing when buyers move in.

Decorative 5½-foot-high redwood basket-weave fences and gates enclosing the rear garden area of Fairview Ranchos homes are especially popular with buyers, Bowman reports, as are the front and rear sprinkling systems, garden planter and seat, and convenient garden light.

Priced from \$12,885, and available to qualified veterans for nothing down except usual costs and imponds, monthly payments, including principal and interest, range from \$65.13.

Fairview Ranchos homes feature oak hardwood floors laid over raised sub-floors, genuine lath and plaster walls.

Other appointments of these center-hall planned homes, which have 3 basic floor plans with either front or rear living rooms, are appliance-packed kitchens, garbage disposer, double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards, natural - finish wood kitchen cabinets, copperized range hood with concealed exhaust fan, and built-in "Convertible" dining nook. Homes are available in 23 distinctive exteriors with either detached or attached two-car garages, builders point out.

Fairview Ranchos can be easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; then turn right on Bristol to model homes, which are open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

**Frank T. Baldwin, Retired Teacher, Realtor of Week**

A former county farm agent, school teacher and milk specialist who recalls two farmers who kissed a prize cow before milking to make her "contented" is the Realtor of the Week.

Frank T. Baldwin, 455 Magnolia Ave., whose office is at 421 E. 4th St., was born on a homestead in Kern County, Calif., and was reared on a farm south of Bakersfield. He attended country school, arising at 4 a. m. to milk a dairy herd before going to classes. Frank completed high school in Bakersfield and California Poly Tech and then received his degree in agriculture from Oregon State.

While in Oregon State he represented the institution on the dairy products judging team and did official testing of pure-bred dairy cows. He recalls the "old men's darling," the two-year-old heifer which received lavish kindness from her two bachelor owners and they always kissed her before each of the 5 milkings daily. Did it pay to keep the cow content?

"I won't say that is what did it, but a granddaughter of that cow became the world's highest producing Jersey," laughs Frank. Baldwin was manager for Golden State's creamery in Newman 2 years and then was a Colorado farm extension agent 2 years. From 1919 to 1921 he was in real estate and insurance business in Yuma. He came to Long Beach and taught school 25 years, 7 years in Edison Jr. High and 18 years in Lindbergh Jr. High as a science and math instructor.

His 4 children went through Long Beach schools. Franklin W. and Stanley E. Baldwin and their families live in Long Beach. Another son, Donald B. is in Monterey and his daughter Vivian and family are in Santa Barbara. After resigning from the school system, Baldwin became a real estate broker in 1952 and deals in both farm and city property.

His hobby is flying a small airplane. "I have confidence in Long Beach and have always owned and dealt in real estate since coming here," declares Baldwin.

Vernice Winslow, the Salesman of the Week, did extensive traveling and always "loved Long Beach" so when the occasion permitted she moved her home here in 1940.

Mrs. Winslow, who lives at 2149 Pine Ave., and is in the office of Bernice Hall, 2034 W. 15th St., came from Bend, Ore., where her family operated a dress shop. She traveled for a cosmetics firm as the manufacturer's sales representative.

"All the while I kept thinking I would like to be in realty," she recalls. "Since I have entered the field I am most grateful for the sales results. Bernice Hall, my broker, tosses trades around from Tennessee to Washington—motels, hotels and what have you, just as a chef does a salad. And the results are just as delightful."

A son, Pat, graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in May and is going to Colombia as a metallurgical engineer for Alis-Chalmers. Another son, Harvey, was in insurance and she says, "I did my best selling job in talking him into realty."



**FRANK T. BALDWIN**  
Has Been in Varied Fields



**VERNICE WINSLOW**  
Always Loved Long Beach

**Buena Plaza Sales Heavy**

Successful introduction of Aldon Construction Co.'s 1956 "Triumph Series" 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Buena Plaza resulted in the sale of 96 residences last week, it was reported by Aldon officials.

Biggest crowds for any holiday week-end in the firm's history visited the 5 model homes on display in Buena Park, near Knott's Berry Farm at Valley View Ave. and La Palma Ave. The models are furnished by Aaron Schultz.

"An equal number of 3-bedroom and 4-bedroom homes were sold with all buyers expressing approval of the two complete baths offered in all 'Triumph Series' stylings," he said, adding that public acceptance of the next year stylings indicated that record-breaking Buena Plaza sales which have now topped 1200 residences would be continued.

"Next year's models were unveiled last week because sales had surpassed all expectations. By awarding contracts early, substantial savings have been made and these are being passed on to the buyers," he said.

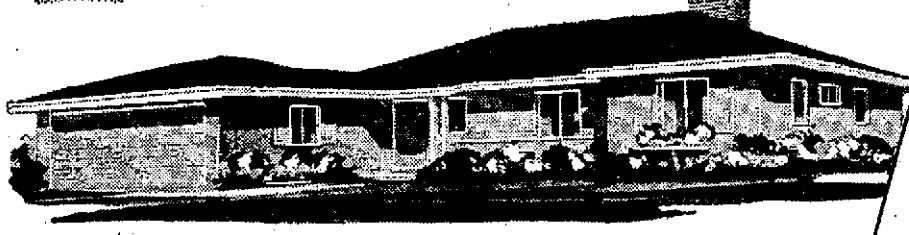
Outstanding features, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent, are floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, built-in Western Holly ovens and ranges with copperized range hoods, king size stall showers with six-foot walls of ceramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs and 70,000 BTU forced air heating.

Hamburg reported sales were stimulated by terms to veterans of nothing down, except costs and imponds, and monthly payments from \$66.67, including both principal and interest.

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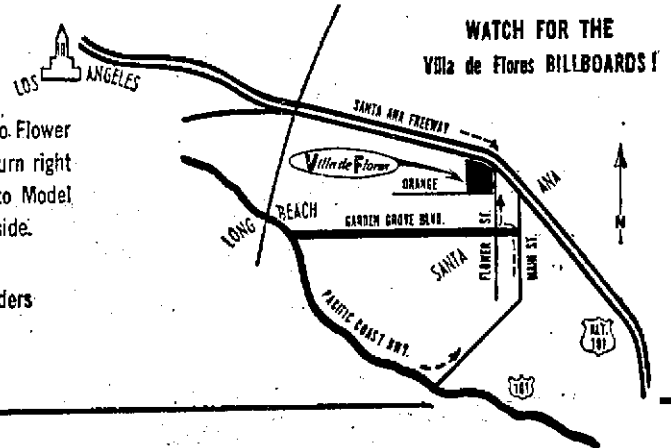
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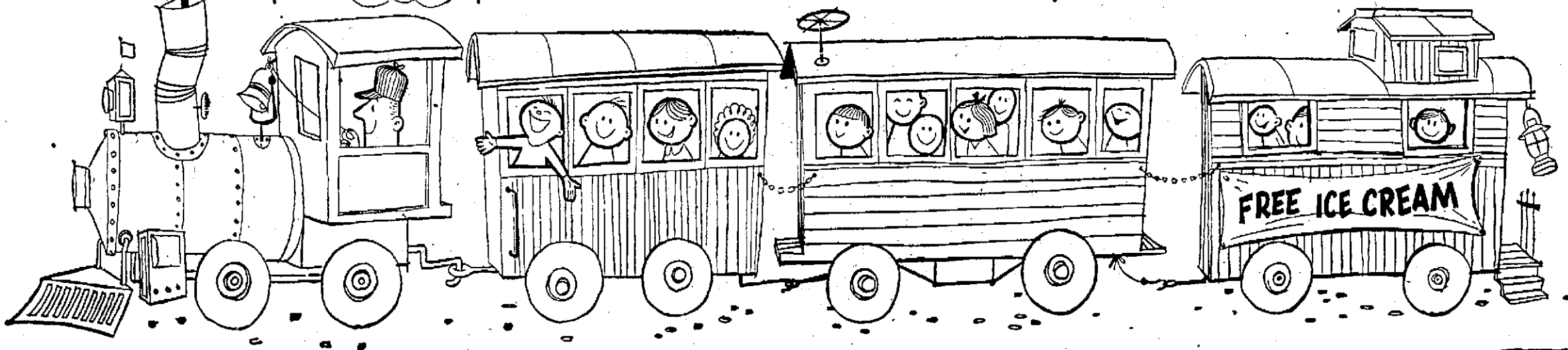
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**HOW TO GO:** Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Flower Street, first major turn-off in Santa Ana city limits. Turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right again to Model Homes. Villa de Flores parallels Freeway on the west side.

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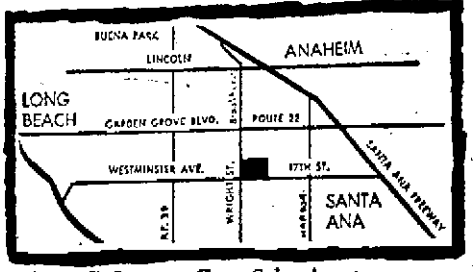
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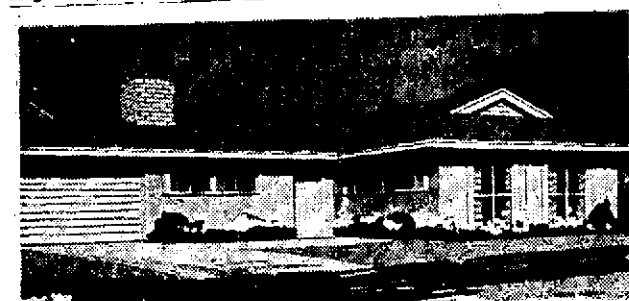
Play area and Free Ice Cream for the Kids! Drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. (Wright Ave.) or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn South on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

**OPEN**  
10:30 to 9:00



The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents





### PREVIEW SHOWING

Royal Crest Homes in Garden Grove continue their preview showing today. The 3 and 4-bedroom houses are built on extra-wide lots allowing the development of a "country estate plan" community.



### GRAND OPENING TODAY

Delhi Gardens, Santa Ana, is staging its grand opening. The homes, one of which is shown here, are featuring a "family room" and many other innovations.

## Big Opening for Delhi Gardens

Featuring massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of imported white Texas sandstone, kitchens designed by Mary Olsten, and a large, livable "family room"—Delhi Gardens, Godbey Development Co.'s newest residential community of 90 individualized contemporary homes on Delhi Rd. at Lowell St. in Santa Ana, is holding its grand opening this week end, according to officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Unique fireplaces with raised sandstone hearths dominate the big open-beam ceilinged living room in these 3-bedroom-and-a-den, 3-bedroom-and-a-family room, or 4-bedroom residences, each with two baths and a large two-car garage, either attached or detached. Modern note is further accentuated by a complete wall of glass that looks out onto a concrete garden patio. Pioneer Land Co. spokesmen stated.

Kitchens, which include built-in gas wall ovens and range tops at comfort levels, garbage disposers and aerodynamically designed range hoods with concealed exhaust fan, light, appliance plug-in and a wall switch, were developed especially for Delhi Gardens by Mrs. Olsten, wife of the homes' noted designer, Cliff Olsten, after she had tested mock-ups in detail.

Moderately priced from \$12,999 and requiring no down payment of veterans except usual closing costs and impounds, low monthly payments range from \$66.94, sales agents point out, and include principal and interest.

Among the many quality features that add to the comfort and convenience of these homes are natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets. Formica-topped drainboards with coved splash and "no drip" edges; "spackle" patterns in kitchen and both baths; American Standard bath fixtures with Hallmark fittings; glass-enclosed stall showers, corallite tile paneling in stall showers and around tub area; built-in dressing table in the master bath in plan 1; architecturally designed bedroom windows, and deep, walk-in closets.

Delhi Gardens' "family room" was designed to be the most popular room in the house. It is located close to the kitchen, and separated from the living room by an unusually effective architectural glass wall. A home-maker is permitted to watch activities of the children while she is in the kitchen.

To see this new residential community, home-seekers from Long Beach are advised to take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; drive south on Bristol to Delhi Rd., then left on Delhi Rd. to exhibit homes furnished by Glen Carpet & Drapery Co., with Dale Farney, noted color co-ordinator, in charge of interior and exterior decorative decors.

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## Royal Crest Sells on No Down to Vets

Fourth of July holiday crowds flocked to admire and buy Royal Crest Homes in Garden Grove, which had its previous opening last week-end, according to the Apex Construction Co., builders. The 3 and 4-bedroom homes, built on extra-wide lots in a "country-estate plan" community, are available to vets on no down payment terms, only \$61 per month, including principal and interest.

A \$100 gift certificate, redeemable at any May Cornish store, to help furnish the new home will be given to all

Royal Crest buyers. The special offer allows the home-owner to choose any item in the store... furniture, drapes and appliances.

Interiors of the homes have been decorated and include such values as 20-foot walls of glass, natural brick fireplaces with log lighters and ash receptacles, genuine oak hardwood floors, sound-absorbing ceilings, breakfast nook areas, covered laminant sink tops, forced air heating with summer conditioning and waste King garbage pulverizers, 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, double porcelain enamel sinks and exhaust fans also have been included.

Another special offer to buyers is a choice of a built-in Roper gas range and oven in color, a built-in Hotpoint automatic electric dishwasher, a Westinghouse automatic clothes washer, or a Rheim-Wedgewood automatic clothes dryer, included in purchase price of the particular plan selected.

Spacious patios for enjoyable outdoor entertaining have been provided and the homes all have extra-heavy natural rock roofs and over-size garages. Purchasers receive one-year signed warranties on the construction of Royal Crest Homes.

Six completely furnished models by the May Co. may be viewed by those taking the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Hazard to Royal Crest. From Long Beach, follow Westminster past Stanton, then



### MODERN LIGHTING

Excelsior Village Homes, Garden Grove, have many attractive features. Here is demonstrated the novel lighting arrangement in a dining room of one of the models. The light may be raised or lowered with ease.

## Large Excelsior Village Homes Offer Low Terms

Home-makers have been very enthusiastic about the kitchens and all the many other family features of the 4-bedroom Excelsior Village homes, sales agent Don Coleman reported.

"The fine beechwood Bel-Air cabinets blend with the colorful formica counter tops and built-in Western-Holly range and oven to make an attractive kitchen and we're very pleased that the plan has been so well accepted," Coleman said.

The homes, with low monthly payments to vets of \$64.39 monthly which includes principal and interest, also include the new Fire-Belle alarm system, forced air heat and center hall floor plan.

To see the 4 furnished models,

visitors may drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. (Wright St.) or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn south on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

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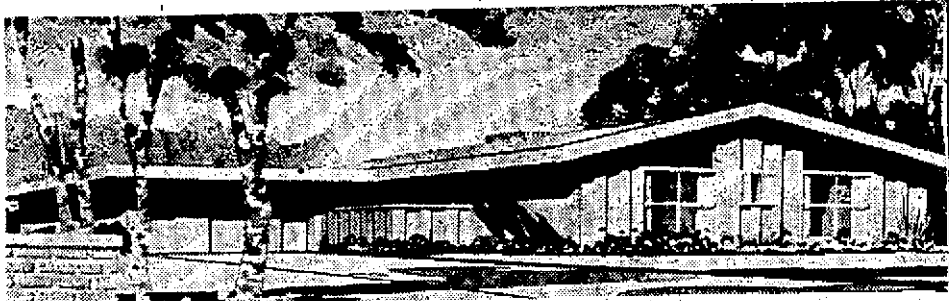
FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century. Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to Model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

FROM SANTA ANA—take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

M. Johnson A.I.A.





### FULLERTON HOME

Many stylings, typified above, in three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are available for immediate occupancy to vets and non-vets at Chapman Luxury Estates, Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave.

## Chapman Luxury Estates Are Ready

Homes ready for immediate occupancy with an actual living area of 1400 square feet are responsible for increased sales last week at Chapman Luxury Estates in Fullerton, a spokesman for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reported.

Vets are moving in for only \$99 down, terms which the developers will be unable to duplicate in the future because of the new ruling by the Veterans Administration, he said. "This low down payment will continue until the last Chapman Luxury Estates home is sold," he added.

He pointed out that vets are

paying from \$72.40 a month for principal and interest, and attractive FHA terms are available to non-vets.

Located at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., the new homes are conveniently close to well-established schools, churches, markets and stores.

"Visitors at the three attractively furnished model homes are entranced," he said, "with the quality construction, extra large size, and many luxury features."

"The Western Holly built-in ovens and ranges, and the large brick and slumstone fireplaces have drawn many comments," he added. Other features buyers

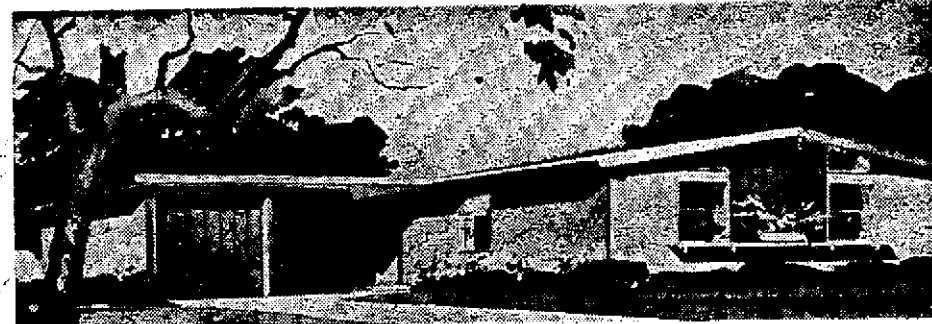
like are the large sliding glass doors, 75,000 BTU forced air heating systems, mahogany kitchen cabinets, large dining areas, copperized range hoods and exhaust fans, garbage pulverators, and 40 gallon automatic gas water heaters, he pointed out.

Site of the Chapman Luxury Estates was chosen, it was emphasized, because it is in the path of the most important residential development of this decade. Visitors follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Blvd., turning east on Commonwealth to Cypress Ave. and the furnished model homes.

## Dale Park Reports Homes Selling Fast

As fast as builders are able to complete homes in Unit No. 2 of Dale Park in the Garden Grove area of Orange County, they are being sold or reserved for veterans, who can move in upon qualification for nothing down.

Conveniently located to Long Beach, Dale Park may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left (north) and go to Chapman Ave., then turn right and drive approximately 200 yards to development.



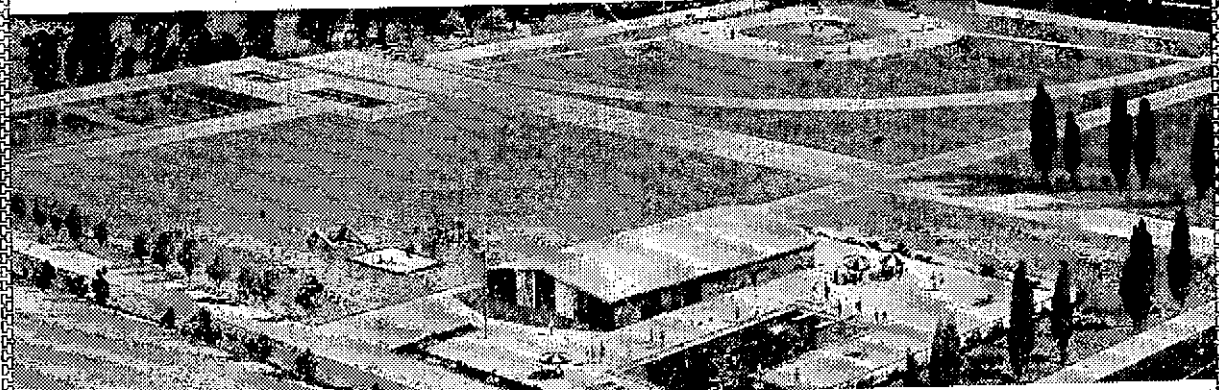
### LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Dale Park's Unit No. 2 is attracting hundreds of visitors who find many unusual features are in the Garden Grove homes. Vets need to pay only costs and im-

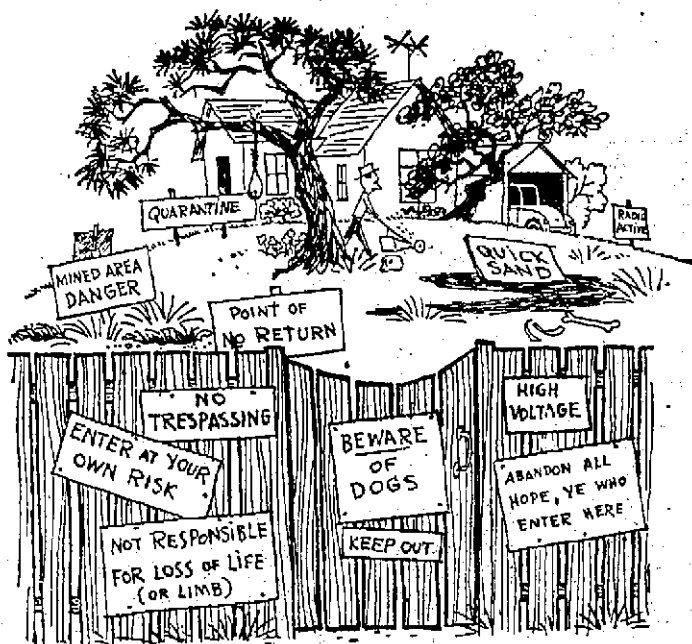
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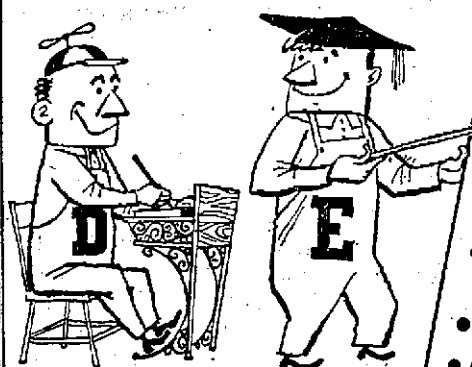
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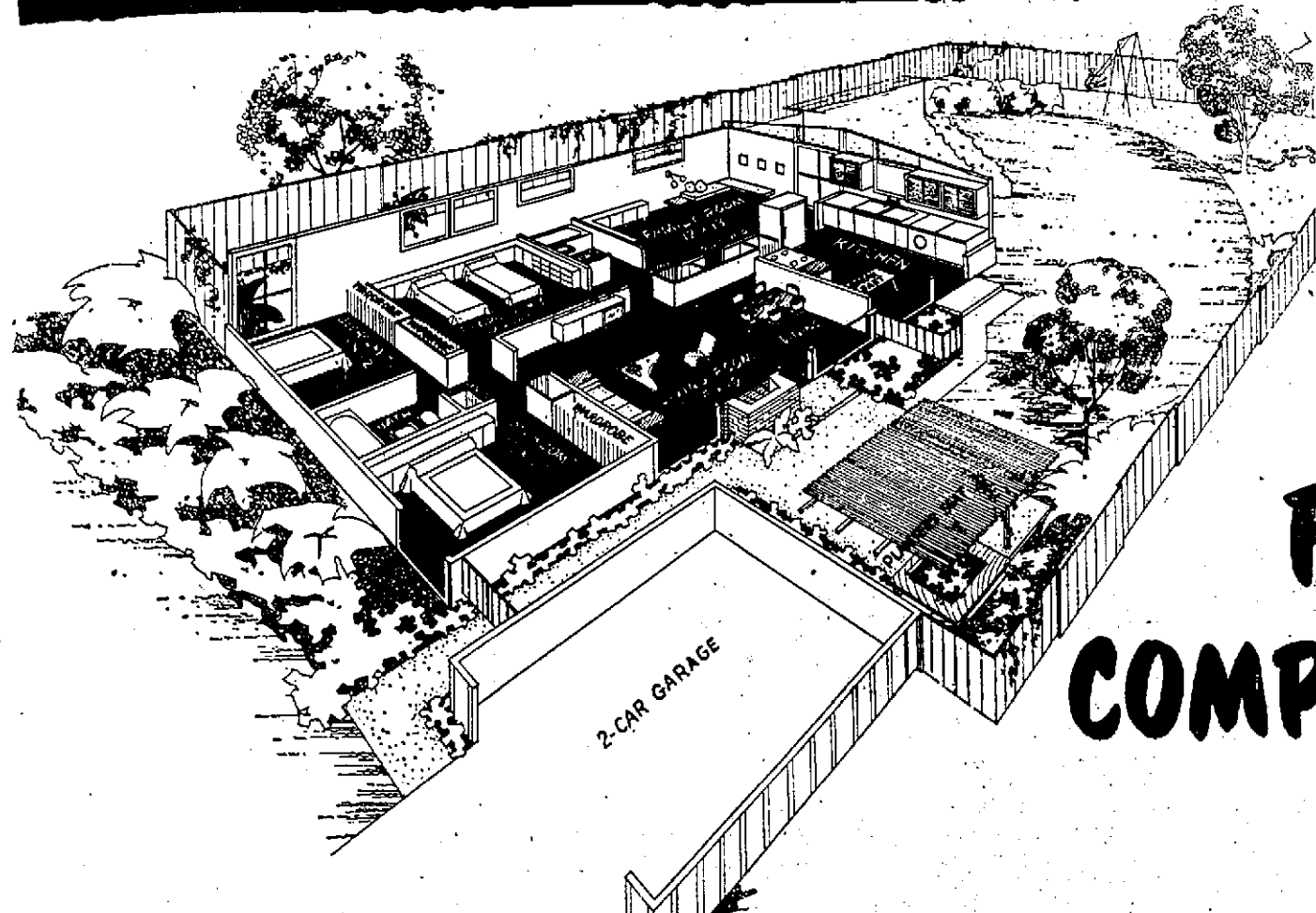
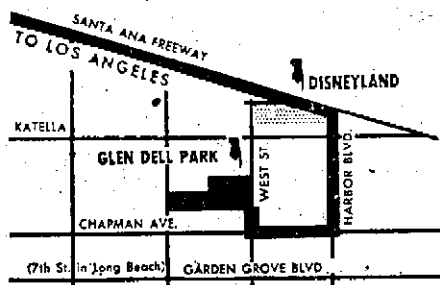


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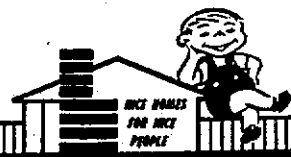


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### EASY TERMS FOR VETS

Although the grand opening of Villa de Flores is set for today, advance sales have been heavy in the new Santa Ana unit. This is one of the many models offered. Vets may buy on no-down except costs and impounds.

## Big Advance Sales in Villa de Flores

Such enthusiastic public acceptance has been accorded homes in Villa de Flores, Brainard Construction Co.'s new prestige development of 108 custom-styled California modern and ranch-type 3-bedroom and a den, and 4-bedroom residences located just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Flower St. in Santa Ana, that preopening sales have already passed the \$1 1/3 million mark, according to sales officials. The grand opening is slated today.

Priced from \$14,500 to \$15,400, qualified veterans may still move in on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, with easy FHA terms also available for non-veterans buyers, builders stated.

Of particular interest in Villa de Flores homes are the all-electric kitchens, with built-in coffee-maker, range top, and dishwasher, and copperized range hood in which is concealed exhaust fan and light. Large, natural ash hardwood cabinets also distinguish these unusually large kitchen, it was noted.

Other luxury features are floor-to-ceiling real log-burning fireplaces offered in a choice of used brick, Roman brick or slumpstone; sliding glass doors; genuine plaster walls; conventional foundations and sub-floors; oak hardwood floors; forced air heating; 40 and 50-gallon water heaters; deep, walk-in wardrobe closets; steel casement windows; No. 1 cedar shingle roofs; rock-wool insulation; shower over glass-enclosed tub

in master bath; stall shower in second bath; slab-type exterior doors, completely weather-stripped; overhanging eaves; TV jack mastholder and outlet box; large and convenient separate service porch, with rough-in for washer-dryer; stubbed in for 220 volts; asphalt concrete driveways and concrete walks, and big, two-car garages with 300 cubic feet of storage area.

Open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., furnished exhibit homes may be conveniently reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Flower St.; turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right again to Villa de Flores. New community parallels freeway on the west side.



### IN BUENA BERRY PARK

Buena Berry Park offers veterans no down payment terms, with monthly rates as low as \$58.92. The contemporary three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are located one block east of Knott's Berry Farm, in beautiful Buena Park. Model homes are on view daily and evenings.

## Buena Berry Park Offers Low Financing

Living at Buena Berry Park combines luxury, economy, and convenience, Don Coleman, sales agent for Moss Building Corp., pointed out.

The smart 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located in close-in Buena Park, just one block east of Knott's Berry Farm. Monthly terms are as low as \$58.92.

No down payment except costs and impounds is asked of qualified veterans, and Coleman indicated that liberal financing also can be arranged for non-vets.

A trio of model homes is on display daily and evenings, featuring imported Scandinavian furniture. Themes of the appointments are Danish, Swedish and California modern.

Heading the extensive list of sales inducements are raised hearth fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, built-in oven and range, and central hall plans in some models.

Additional advantages include natural wood beamed ceilings, breakfast bars, glass sliding doors to the terrace, exceptional closet space, and many other items.

Full-grown Valencia orange trees are found on every lot at Buena Berry Park, and each home is on dry, level terrain.

Curtis Chambers, AIA, was the architect for the residential development, and Gustave Piochere was consulted for the color effects.

To see Buena Berry Park, drive from Long Beach on Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Hwy. 39, and continue one block to Stanton Ave. Turn north (left) and follow signs to models one-half mile north.

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## Preview Held Today for Champion Park

On parade this weekend in their preview showing will be 148 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes offered by Arnold Construction Co. in Champion Park, new community of quality-built residences at North and East Sts., Anaheim.

Model homes with decor in contemporary, maple and modern will show such features as fully draped walls of glass, with sliding glass doors; built-in barbecues; Musical intercom systems piping music through four speakers to all parts of the dwellings, and brick and slumpstone wood-burning fireplaces.

"Purpose of the preview showing is to permit early buyers to choose personalized color schemes from a wide choice of decorator colors so that each buyer's furnishings can harmonize with each new home," a spokesman for the builders stated.

Draperies, he pointed out, are included and early buyers may choose from six different colors. Built-in ranges and ovens also are offered in a wide choice of colors and are equipped with deluxe copperized hoods with exhaust fans.

"Highly favorable terms are

## Has Opening Today

Grand opening today of Midland Meadows is expected to draw heavy crowds to Fullerton's newest custom-styled residential development of 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes where the extra quality features include built-in ranges and ovens, forced-air heating systems, and full-sized masonry fireplaces, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the sales agent, Milton Gordon Co.

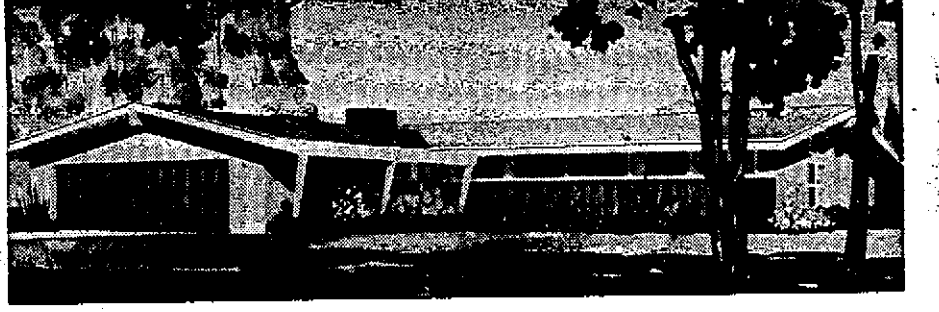
"Model homes, furnished by 4-Star Furniture Co. of Whittier, are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Richman Ave. at West Orangethorpe Ave.," he said.

He credited heavy sales at a preview showing several weeks ago to the excellent terms offered both vets and non-vets, and to the handsome landscaping which includes lawns, shrubs, and an olive tree on every site at no extra cost.

"While liberal terms are given non-vets," he reported, "vets pay nothing down except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$74.68, principal and interest, and may qualify by earning as little as \$375 a month net."

Other popular features, it was noted, are paved patios, extra-large 2-car garages with storage space, parquet laminated block oak flooring, exposed rustic beam ceilings, five-foot wide sliding walls of glass, outdoor barbecues with hoods, and a marble pullman in the master bath.

In the kitchens are natural finish ash cabinets, tile drain-boards, Waste King garbage dis-



### IN CHAMPION PARK

Shown is one of 148 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes with built-in ranges, ovens, barbecues, inter-com music systems and fireplaces now offered by Arnold Construction Co. at East and North Sts., Anaheim.

of Anaheim, has a smog-free climate, a low tax rate and is near to schools, churches and shopping centers.

Other features include 70,000 to 75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled heating, 40 to 50 gallon gas water heaters, ceramic tile pullman tops in both baths, stall showers in some models, natural

beech kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverators.

Champion Park is reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave., which becomes Center St. Center St. is followed through downtown Anaheim to East St., where a left turn leads to the property at East and North Sts.

Champion Park is located in one of the best residential areas



### IN MIDLAND MEADOWS

Grand opening today of four-bedroom, family room, two-bath custom-styled homes is expected to draw large crowds to Fullerton's newest residential development at Richman and West Orangethorpe Aves.

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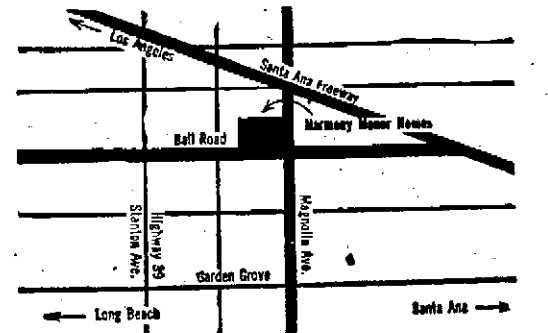
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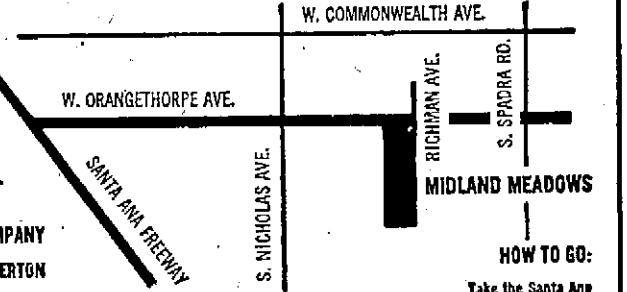
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## MIDLAND MEADOWS in FULLERTON

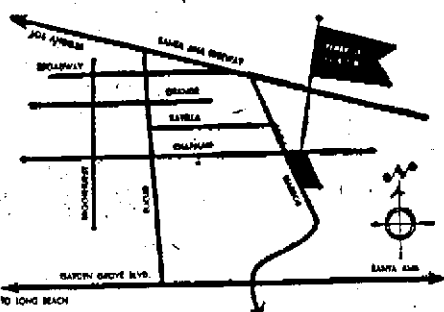
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## New Skylark Homes Built on Large Lots



### KITCHENS APPEALING

Among the many attractions of the new Skylark Terrace homes which appeal to buyers are the kitchens. Here is one model, showing the step-saving design of the kitchen with built-in features.

In the newly opened Town and Country unit of Skylark Terrace the family room plan with its oversized fireplace has been enthusiastically received by home buyers, reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., developers of this popular Garden Grove group of homes.

Other 3 or 4-bedroom 2-bath homes are also available, and every model has an all-electric kitchen with built-in Hotpoint range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, garbage disposal and exhaust fan.

A big factor in sales, Tietz said, is the extra large lots of the Town and Country homes. Averaging more than 80 feet in width, the lots provide ample space for such outdoor family living features as patios, barbecues, badminton courts and swimming pools.

The bathrooms have ceramic tile, durable Zolatone wall finishes and stall showers with glass doors. Counter tops in the kitchen are ceramic tile, the cabinets of natural birch. Golden hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster, spacious cabinet and closets, 80,000 BTU furnaces and full-length sliding glass lanai walls are also provided in the Town and Country homes, which are priced from \$16,330. Skylark Terrace homes are available on both VA and FHA financing.

The exteriors feature such luxury qualities as brick trim, shingle and dolomite rock roofs and three-foot eave overhangs. Furnished model homes may be seen daily and are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turning left to the subdivision.

## Crowds View Rustic Homes Now in Pembroke Village

The rustic California homes in Pembroke Village's fifth unit have been enthusiastically received by the large crowds since last week's grand opening, it was revealed by Bruce Bartleson, sales director for Pembroke Co., builders of the Garden Grove development.

Only a limited number of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 1½ and 2-bath homes have been built by Harrison & Hintz, and it is expected they will be sold out quickly. Bartleson explained.

Compartmentalized baths with sliding doors that make it possible for five people to conveniently use the facilities in complete privacy has been one of the most popular new features, Bartleson said. The bathrooms are also equipped with Pullman lavatories and fans.

Another luxury feature added to the fifth unit of Pembroke Village to receive much favorable comment is the Musical, which transmits music and interphone communications to four speakers. A master panel is included.

The homes incorporate custom-styled features, combined with the distinctive homey charm of batten and board, used brick and shake roofs in the exterior design. Among these are included: fully automatic Royal Jet Forced Air Heat, golden hardwood floors, used brick fireplaces, diamond-paned windows, circulating floor plans, service porches, plenty of storage and closet space throughout, mahogany slab doors and flush-lighted entryways.

Pembroke Village unit five is on Harbor just south of Chap-

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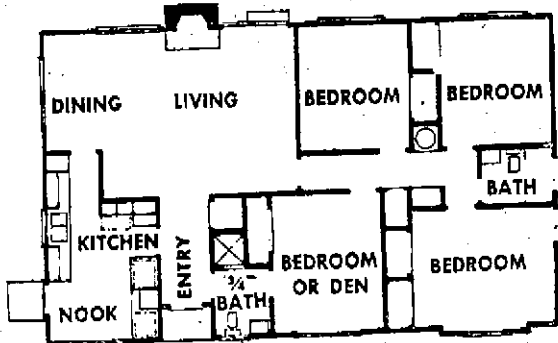
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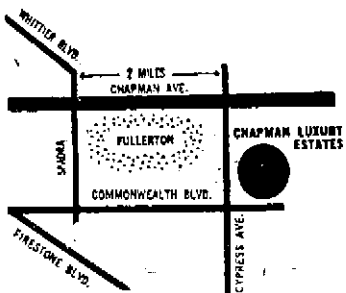
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### Beta Alumni Group Elects Officers

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### SELLS HERSELF ONE

Mrs. Ruth Wood, one of the members of Walker & Lee's strictly feminine sales team at Orange Terrace, just off Chapman Ave., Orange, is so "sold" on the luxury-loaded homes there that she has bought one for herself! Here, she is pointing out to a friend the Western-Holly built-in gas range and oven included in the modest purchase price.

## Orange Terrace Homes in Orange Selling Fast

Sales at Orange Terrace Unitdraperies and curtains are in III last weekend showed that homeowners were in a buying mood. W. I. Wilkie, developer of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Flower St., Orange, said yesterday, Wilkie, who came up with the innovation of an all-woman sales force at his Orange Terrace developments several weeks ago, declared that his idea is paying off in results. Mrs. Faith Coulter, sales manager who represents Walker & Lee, sales agents for the property, attributed the recent spurt in sales to the opening of new model homes, furnished and decorated under the personal supervision of Mrs. Marie Wilkie, wife of the developer.

Liberal terms are available to both veterans and non-veterans. Mrs. Coulter pointed out, "Vets' terms are nothing down except costs and impounds, with low monthly payments. FHA financing for non-vets is offered with down payments from \$1,450 plus costs and impounds."

New luxury features offered in the third unit of Orange Terrace include built-in Western Holly gas range and oven, and brick fireplace with raised hearth. All

## Offering Custom Styling in Casas Lindas Estates

By offering custom-styled homes of quality construction in an excellent location, a spokesman for Eastern Builders Co., developers of Casas Lindas Estates in Garden Grove, reported this week that the subdivision has been very popular with home buyers.

Eastern Builders Co. have learned home buyers prefer the easy comfort and footstep accessibility of central hall planning and have incorporated this feature in all their plans, added the spokesman.

Casas Lindas is designed to give home owners all the benefits of modern contemporary living in an area destined to be an investment for the future, and the spokesman pointed out, Casas Lindas Estates is near shopping centers, schools, churches and resort areas, and is only a few minutes from major highways and the Santa Ana Freeway.

In addition to an ideal suburban location, Casas Lindas Estates homes have 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and are priced from \$12,050. They may be purchased by veterans for nothing down except impounds, and nonveterans may buy on FHA terms.

Some of the features included in Casas Lindas Estates homes are: Touch-plate wiring with master control panel, hardwood floors, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, papered walls, natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile surfaces, stove exhaust fans and walk-in closets. Kitchens have breakfast nooks and are equipped with garbage disposals. Living rooms feature decorative wood siding. There are heat registers in each room. Flower St. in the city of Orange, then turn south.

### Lakewood Day at Realty Meeting

Lakewood Day will be observed at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel. All Lakewood realtors and salesmen are invited, said Coy Sanders, program chairman. Clive Graham will present four authorities representing the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, speaking on hiring, training and financing salesmen.

**THEY'RE FAMOUS (Yes.)** Classified ads are famous for bringing together losers and finders. Lose something? Dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer!

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### GATEWAY TO PRUDENTIAL HOMES

Visitors will soon pass through this unique entrance to see six furnished models scheduled for early showing at new development of luxury homes by Harry L. Scholer & Associates in Anaheim.

**"Setting the pace!"**  
**CHAMPION PARK** Anaheim  
3 and 4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
VETS NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds  
Watch for Announcement in next Sunday's Real Estate Section  
Go: Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. Turn left & continue on Center Street thru downtown Anaheim, turn left on East Street & continue to property.  
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**PREVIEW SHOWING** unit #3  
ideally located in **ANAHEIM**

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**VETS nothing down** except costs and impounds **\$63 month** princ. & int.  
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sales office: West side of Magnolia Ave. between La Palma & Crescent  
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**Town and Country Unit**  
**Of SKYLARK Terrace**  
**SEE The BIG FAMILY ROOM**  
**In Smog-Free Garden Grove**  
**CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES**  
**Both VA\* and FHA Loans**  
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**ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS including**  
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• Birch Cabinet Doors  
• Electric Exhaust Fan in Kitchen  
• 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace  
• Etched Glass Door on Stall Shower  
• Brick and Frame Exteriors  
• Shingle or Delomite Rock Roofs  
• LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE  
• Landscaping, Front Yards, Lawns, Trees, Shrubs  
**Family Room Plan**  
**4 Bedroom Plan**  
**TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove—Phone LE. 9-4611  
Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St.

**\$50 DOWN** WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!  
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**American Ave. at 6th St.** DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

# Only 14 Harmony Manor Homes Remaining to Sell

Popularity of unique "Jack and Jill" rooms has led developers of the new 3-bedroom, 2-bath Harmony Manor homes to predict an early sell-out, a spokesman for Hettler Construction Co. announced.

"Only 14 homes are left and they are ready for immediate occupancy," he said, urging buyers to hurry if they desire one of the feature-studded luxury homes in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

He explained the popular "Jack and Jill" room is a work-saving extra room designed to provide play and sleeping space for the children. It has an entrance from the outside, permitting youngsters to run back and forth without tracking up the rest of the house in their enjoyment of junior-style California indoor-outdoor living.

"Veterans are offered Harmony Manor homes at special terms requiring no cash down, not even for costs and im-

# Verano House, Garden Homes Proving Popular

A special indoor-outdoor combination is offered by builders of Verano House and Garden Homes, new 3 and 4-bedroom developments in Garden Grove.

For a single purchase price, buyers not only get an attractively designed and well built home, but they also get a home that has been completely landscaped.

Such exterior features as a 6-foot redwood fence enclosing the back yard, full sprinkler systems, garden walks, cement patio area, lawns, flowers and plants are all included in the one price.

Veterans pay nothing down, only costs and impounds, for the \$10,995 3-bedroom, 1½-bath homes. Payments are only \$59 a month, including principal and interest. Four-bedroom, 2-bath homes sell for \$11,585 with payments of \$66 a month.

Inside the spacious and attractive homes there are Westinghouse food-waste disposers, dramatic fireplaces, two big dining areas, Columbia Steel kitchen cabinets with sliding glass doors, fingertip heating by General Thermostat Controls, a Dishmaster and Laminart kitchen counter tops.

More than 70 per cent of the agent-

# Wide Variety in Parkside Manor Homes

Home-seekers are being given a chance to choose from 12 home plans at the new Parkside Manor development in Garden Grove, according to the Parkside Construction Co., builders.

Buyers also can select from a wide choice of professional decorator color-combinations for the three and four-bedroom homes.

No down payment, no costs or impounds are required of veterans and homes are selling for as little as \$62.93 a month with a total price of \$11,895. Custom-built dining nooks, Waste King Garbage Disposers, real fireplaces with log lighters and hardwood floors are only a few of the extras included in these new homes.

Other interior features listed are genuine ceramic tile, 50-gallon water heaters, Armstrong Spatter Linoleum, rock wool insulation, forced air heating, walk-in closets, glass bathtub enclosures, aluminum weather stripping and Zolatone walls and cabinets.

Included in the purchase price are lawns, shrubs, parkway trees, community landscaping.

Both elementary and junior high schools are in the immediate area, builders report, and the homes are easily accessible from all major highways.

Long Beach home-seekers can view Parkside Manor furnished models by traveling east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd. to Stanton Ave.; then turn left and follow the signs.



**REAL FIREPLACES**  
Parkside Manor, new three and four-bedroom development in Garden Grove, features real fireplaces with log lighters in all homes. In addition, the buyer can choose from 12 home plans.

**"The Beauty Contest Winner!"**

**CHAMPION PARK** Anaheim

**3 and 4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths**

**VETS NOTHING DOWN**  
except costs & impounds

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**LOS ALAMITOS PARK**

Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

**3 BEDROOMS or 2 AND DEN**

- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Insulated Ceilings
- Screens and Shades
- Tile Kitchen and Bath
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Large Wardrobe Closets
- Dinette Space in Kitchen
- Sewers
- Trees in Parkway
- Paved Streets
- Raised Foundations
- No Cement Slabs
- Hardwood Floors
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls and Ceilings
- Garbage Disposals
- 2-Car Garages
- Painted Through-out
- Lawns and Shrubbery.

**VETERANS NO DOWN ONLY \$285** To Cover All Costs and Impounds

and this is all you pay each month:

\$52.61 Principal, Interest  
9.08 Tax  
2.31 Insurance

**\$64.00 TOTAL COST PER MONTH**

**FULL PRICE \$10,300**

**DIRECTIONS**—Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1¼ miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.

**GILBERT J. HAYES AND ASSOCIATES**  
Sales Agents—Long Beach 90-9544

**BIG FIREPLACES**

Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove offer real brick fireplaces. Also note the use of interior masonry dividing the kitchen from the living room.

**No time to lose - HURRY!**

**QUALIFIED VETS: NOTHING DOWN**  
except closing costs and impounds

**ORANGE terrace UNIT NO. 3**

**3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths**

**NON-VETS' DOWN PAYMENTS from \$1450** plus principal and interest

**Convenient monthly terms—FHA financing**

**WESTERN HOLLY** built-in gas range and oven!

**BRICK FIREPLACE** with colored raised hearth!

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**SLIDING GLASS DOORS**... huge picture windows to bring the outdoors inside!

**40 and 50-gallon water heaters**

naturally, gas equipped

**See FURNISHED MODELS**  
W. I. WILKIE and MARIE WILKIE: co-developers

Sales agents: **WALKER & LEE** FAITH COULTER, sales manager

**PATIOS** fenced-in for privacy... fences included in purchase price!

**OPEN BEAM CEILINGS**... colored big rock roofs... extra wide overhangs!

**COLOR THEMES** by Margaret Lowe

**NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**—within a few blocks—will be completed by Sept., 1956.

**HOW TO COME:** Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn east on Chapman Ave., then South on Flower Street in City of Orange.

**VETS NO DOWN**  
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**MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$58.92**  
Principal and interest

**CONVENIENT NON-VET TERMS**

**CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS.**

**FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS**

**BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS**

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect

Colors by Gustave Plocher

**3 FURNISHED MODELS**  
by Mogenssen/Combs

**ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT**

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**GRAND OPENING UNIT NO. 2 IN LOVELY BUENA PARK!**

**so near to everything!**

**ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**

Drive from Long Beach east on Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Stanton (1 block east of Highway 39) turn left (north) on Stanton to furnished models.

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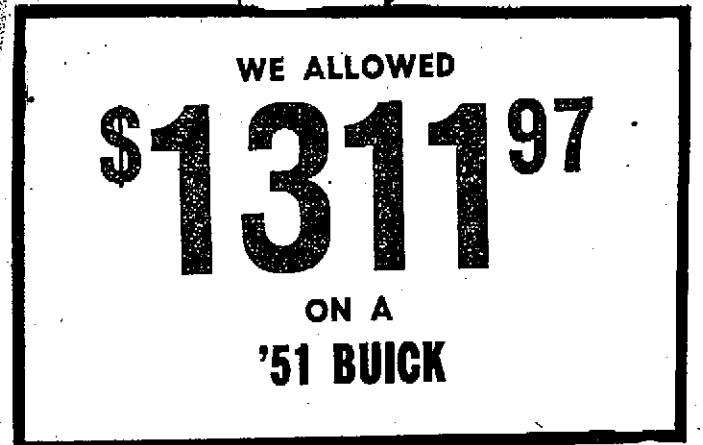
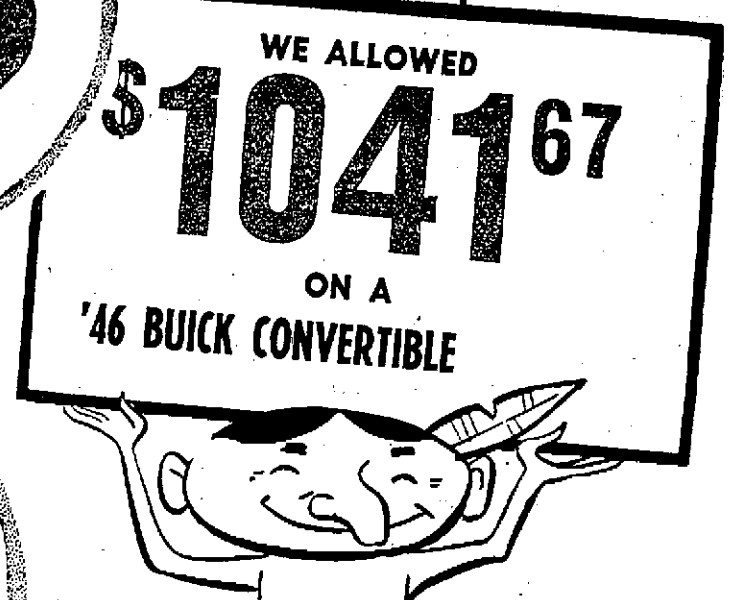
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Open House Model Homes Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

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Spending it wisely by purchasing this exceptional buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, service porch, large front yard and drive, garage, \$12,500. Only \$2,000 down. Don't miss. Call today.

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Extra clean, near schools, May Co. new brick, built in 1950. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, service porch, large front yard and drive, garage, \$12,500. Only \$2,000 down. Don't miss. Call today.

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Lovely 3-bdr., 2000 sq. ft. Nicely landscaped. Xmas trees, must see. Ed Grant, Realtor, 5-2323

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What about your home? New 3-bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, service porch, large front yard and drive, garage, \$12,500. Only \$2,000 down. Don't miss. Call today.

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**"SELL QUICKLY"**  
Is the object of the price of \$10,750 for a 2-bdrm. home with fireplace, rear living room, kitchen with built-in stove, bath with shower, etc. Price also includes a small down payment. Why take less when a small down payment will help you down payment. This property must be sold. See it today.

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# OPEN SUNDAY

1-5 P.M.

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3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, service porch, large front yard and drive, garage, \$12,500. Only \$2,000 down. Don't miss. Call today.

# 3 BEDROOMS

Total price only \$12,750. Full kitchen, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, service porch, large front yard and drive, garage, \$12,500. Only \$2,000 down. Don't miss. Call today.

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W. w. carpets, drapes, etc. \$7500. 1 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, service porch, large front yard and drive, garage, \$12,500. Only \$2,000 down. Don't miss. Call today.

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# OPEN HOUSE TODAY

3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, service porch, large front yard and drive, garage, \$12,500. Only \$2,000 down. Don't miss. Call today.

# OPEN TILL 5 P.M.

# 3 BDRM. \$2,500 D.N.

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3445 GREENBRIER  
Spec. 2-bdr. home, din. rm., sun. rm., full kitchen, built-in stove, refrigerator, built-in sink, and a small down payment. Why take less when a small down payment will help you down payment. This property must be sold. See it today.

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It's vacant—can have immediate occupancy. Nice 2-bdr. home with fireplace, rear living room, kitchen with built-in stove, bath with shower, etc. Price also includes a small down payment. Why take less when a small down payment will help you down payment. This property must be sold. See it today.

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**FOR FREEDOM!**  
Buy worry-free income unit!  
\$24,500—\$5,000 Dn.  
3 brick houses, 2 apts. 10r. 10r.  
Five clean lots. 10r. 10r. 10r. 10r.  
Suburb. near down. Call 1-1000.  
WRIGHT & CO. 222 Levee, 1st fl.  
1701 SO. 2nd. Corner 1st & 2nd.  
1st floor. 40x100. Bldg. 2nd  
small. Bldg. 2nd floor. \$200.  
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C. R. Henderson, 1-1000. 1-1000  
REX L. HODGES CO.  
STORE BLDG. 220, 500  
Hwy. 4-1400

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**29% DOWN**  
BAL. 2-2 TERMS AT 3 1/2%  
INCORPORATED A MONTH  
10 exceptionally nice units.  
Individual electric ranges.  
Extra own utilities.  
Excellent cond. inside and out.  
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**8 SEPARATE HOUSES**  
8 separate houses. Each income  
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**WANT PARTNERSHIP**  
\$200,000 cash  
going Las Vegas. Nevada cor-  
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on sales. No experience needed.  
Unlimited growth. No competition.  
If you want the best, come to  
Rylee & Cogburn, Rlys.  
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**6 UNITS—FURNISHED**  
COMES WITH \$1500.00  
\$6000 DOWN—\$175 MO.  
1-10r. & pull-downs. 2-10r. 4  
gar. on 4x130 lot. All rent heat.  
separate laundry. 2nd floor. 10r.  
ideal rental location. Well con-  
structed. In good shape. A lot  
of room. Call 1-1000.  
J. W. REEDY, Better Buyer  
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**OPEN 1 TO 5**  
4 UNITS  
Recreation. Area—2 turn-  
1 uniform. Nearly new. All ex-  
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WINTER 7-7  
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**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
10 UNITS FURNISHED  
The best in location. 10 units.  
furnishings. 1-3br. with 1 1/2 bath-  
1-2br. with 1 1/2 bath. 1-10r. with  
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**BALCONY STYLE**  
EAST SIDE 4 units built in  
1920. Each unit has 1 1/2 bath. 2nd  
D.R. large L.R., roomy kitchen.  
with balcony. 2nd floor. 10r.  
Call 1-1000. Price only  
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**H. HERSHEL HART**  
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**TRADE?**  
10 units just completed. De luxe  
1-story construction. Excellent  
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10 SPACIOUS UNITS  
Income \$10,700. Very steps to  
ocean, shopping & transp. 9 units  
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2000 DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS  
BAYSHORE BAYVIEW  
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MOJAVE OASIS  
Hanted swimming pool forms the  
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180 ft. frontage on American  
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10 units. 10r. 10r. 10r. 10r. 10r. 10r.  
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7 units. 10r. 10r. 10r. 10r. 10r. 10r.  
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**BELMONT PARK 4 UNITS**  
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Save hundreds today at our low  
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Catalina  
The 870—one of the most popular  
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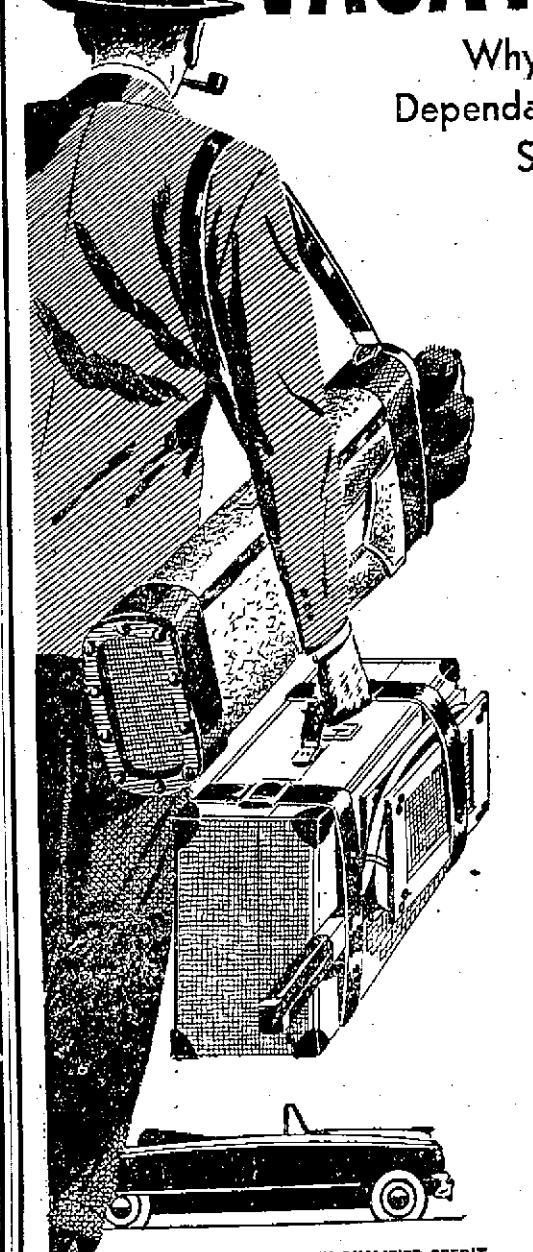
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# Spinsters, Bachelors to Be Circus 'Ringmasters'



ALL THE GAIETY and color of the circus will prevail Saturday evening when Spinsters and Bachelors dance for charity on the roof ballroom and terrace of Lafayette Hotel. Hanging streamers and balloons

for this second annual benefit ball sponsored by the two social groups are from left, George Gilster, Ken Goldman and Pat King. Proceeds from the affair will aid the Exceptional Children's Foundation.



HOPING to duplicate last year's successful Circus on the Roof charity ball, Bachelors and Spinsters are planning their second dance with this theme for Saturday at Lafayette Hotel. Above, two past presidents

of the clubs, Joan Smith and John Tyler, who is dance committee chairman, put finishing touches on publicity posters which will be displayed at stores in the area. Dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.



CLOWNS, balloons and streamers will transform the roof ballroom and terrace of Lafayette Hotel into a "big top" for the Circus on the Roof Charity Dance slated Saturday evening. Bachelors and Spinsters are jointly giving the event, which will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Getting in the mood for the party, Jackie Fillman helps Herb Brandt complete the clown costume which he will wear as host.

## Dance for Charity Saturday

Summer festivities get into full swing Saturday evening with the second annual Spinster-Bachelor Charity Ball. Long Beach party-goers will dance under a canopy of stars to the music of Ray Broggie and his orchestra on the roof Ballroom and Terrace of the Lafayette Hotel. Continuing in the footsteps of last year's tremendously successful affair, a near capacity crowd of 350 couples is expected to attend. Proceeds of the dance will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach to assist in the completion of their new school.

The dance is sponsored by two socially prominent groups which have combined efforts to present a unique and highly entertaining evening. The joint committee, comprised of Spinsters and Bachelors, has been planning since April for the gala event. Their plans will culminate Saturday night in the matchless splendor of the circus.

Clowns, balloons, streamers and the unparalleled atmosphere surrounding the Big Top is the theme chosen for the second annual Circus on the Roof. Full advantage is being taken of the roof ballroom and terrace of the Lafayette Hotel which creates an ideal background for the imaginary circus. A canopied terrace situated high above the city affords a magnificent view, enhancing the pleasure of the dancing merrymakers.

John Tyler, dance committee chairman and ex-president of Bachelors, is being assisted in the duties of publicity by Miss Joan LaBounty. Circus decorations are being originated by Miss Yvonne Cotte, Miss Joan Smith and Joseph Brent. Through the efforts of Miss Eleanor Herman and Arthur Witt, ticket sales are soaring. Miss Arden Poulson and George Gilster selected the music for the occasion. The financial adviser and treasurer is Charles Brown, who is working

toward the goal of a large donation to be presented to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Herman DeCamp, James La Mar, John Linkie, Bill Lorraine, Misses Jackie Fillman, Pat King, Ann Hodge, Peggy Chill, Beverly Kreitzer, Maureen Kelley, Marilyn Lawson, Joanne Bright, Nancy Bradley, Barbara Brokaw, Elsa Bye, Sue Hoffman, Jean McCaffrey, Ann Murdock, Lynn Miller, Marilyn Mulholland, Peggy Norcross, Kathryn Russo, Pat Wright, Gracele Thomas, Lois Wilkinson, Eve Zimmer, Dr. George LaFrash, Dr. Hamilton M. Mooney, Tom Farvis, Chuck McCollough, James Robins, Alex Jenkins, Ken Goldman, Duane Heath, Chuck Bell, Marvin Cloyd, Carl Newman, Dick Dion, Phil Barton, Ken Knox, Bill Cannon, Harold Henry, John Thoman, Dick Kalthoff, Andie Bauer, Jerry Sheller, Bob Cagle, and Bob Ford.



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## Poolside Parties Reflect July's Insouciant Spirit

The wonderfully informal spirit of the "good, old summer-time" is reflected in two fashionable cocktail buffet and swimming parties being hosted by Mrs. and Mmes. Walter Furie, Harold Morris and Gordon Brown at the Furie home, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd.; the first of the two gay parties occurred last evening and the second will be an affair of next Saturday.

More than 100 were bidden yesterday and an equal number have been invited for next Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m.

At yesterday's party (next Saturday's will mirror the same arrangements) the hostesses used a jaunty fishnet tablecloth festooned with seashells to add dash to the delightfully set buffet placed on the lanai. Around the sparkling, blue tiled swimming pool guests chatted from vantage places of bright deck chairs invitingly placed beneath colorful umbrellas or watched others splashing contentedly in the heated water.

Asked to assist the hosts and hostesses at one or the other of the parties were Mr. and Mrs. John Killen of Monrovia, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Furie; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of San Diego, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Brown; as well as Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Hill, Francis Heusel, Victor Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey and Dr. and Mrs. Don Murphy.

## Joan Hunter, Fiance Feted at Dinner

Pleasant voices mingled with the cool summer evening air last evening at the dinner and cocktail party given to fete Joan Hunter and her fiance, Bruce Purvine.

Hosts for the festive occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, who opened their Santa Ana home for the party, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Munholland of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Rollings Hills.

Assisting their parents greet the more than 45 guests were the Misses Sheila Evans and Cynthia Evans, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunkel and Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter, sons-in-law and daughters of the Mr. and Mrs. Williams; and Kim Munholland, son of the Munhollands, and his date, Miss Ann Hazelhurst.

Tables, lovely with turquoise cloths and white flowers, were placed around the swimming pool. Bidden to the party were high school and college friends of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, parents of the bride-elect.

## Green, White Motif Stars at Attractive Courtesies

Big mesh bells, flower festooned and tied with mint-fresh green ribbons greeted guests Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Robert Lintz entertained at a miscellaneous dessert shower in her home at 5441 El Jardin. Incentive for the attractive courtesies are the approaching nuptials Aug. 29 of Margaret Shank and Allen Scherer.

The same summer green and bridal white theme was carried out in the other decor. Arrangements of green lemon leaves and white stock were placed throughout the rooms, and a green maline umbrella which centered the refreshment table was edged with white blossoms and tiny bells and banded with more white flowers in the center. Miss Shank were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Carl Shank; Mmes. William E. Sievers, Robert Hopkins, Lester Callahan Jr., William McCullen; Misses Joan Parks, Joan Hunter, JoAnne Kerr, Suzanne Marichal, Mill-cent Rodgers, Virginia Abell, Ann Hazelhurst, Marjorie Davis, Sherry Hosson, Mardel Graham, Maryce Brightman, Winifred Coe.

Green and white also formed the background for the garden luncheon and shower given Friday for Miss Shank by Mrs.

## Brunch for Miss Green, Bride-Elect

Weather cooperating, a pleasant day is being anticipated Wednesday by 30 guests who will arrive at the Clare D. Hamman home at 4285 Country Club Dr. for a brunch.

Inspiration for the late morning event is Miss Nancy Green, August bride-elect of Lt. (j. g.) Robert W. Latimer.

As guests gather on the flagstone patio and lawn, they will be served punch by Mrs. Hamman and her co-hostess, daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Ivey.

Before the prospective bride opens her gifts of linen, brunch will be enjoyed on patio tables shadowed by colorful umbrellas.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Arthur Green, mother of the honoree; Mrs. George Green, an aunt, and Mmes. George Green Jr. and Harlan Moore, cousins.

## Wyoming Visitors

Mrs. Marguerite Johnstone, contralto, and Miss Olive Strickland of Sheridan, Wyo., are visiting the former's sister and brother, Mrs. Helen Thompson and Edgar M. Walters, 543 W. 4th St. Mrs. Vera Williams, 1381 Warren Ave., will entertain at luncheon today for the visitors.



"ONLY 491 more to go," gasp Eleanor Herman, Chuck Browne and Art Witt, from left, as they finish blowing up a few of the 500 balloons which will provide dance decor. The benefit ball, which features a circus theme, is being sponsored Saturday evening from 9

—All photos on page by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

p. m. to 1 a. m. by the Spinsters and Bachelors. More than 300 couples are expected to attend and dance under a canopy of stars atop the roof and on the terrace of Lafayette Hotel. Funds will aid the Exceptional Children's Foundation building fund.

## Touring Factory

Douglas Graham Jr., son of the Douglas Grahams of 4029 Chestnut Ave., is in Lock Haven, Pa., enjoying a tour through the Piper-Heidsieck Aircraft Factory. He will visit in Washington, D. C. this week.



## Dedication to Culture Is Her Hallmark

By JOYCE KENT

Intelligence, forthrightness, charm and wit — all apply but seem inadequate in describing the multifaceted personality of a woman to whom cultural Long Beach is deeply indebted—Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger.

Mrs. Lindenberger arrived in Long Beach in 1919 as the bride of a Navy career man, and except for a stay of four years in the Hawaiian Islands, her time has been spent here, most of it at 4427 Vista Ave., the home she and her husband purchased in 1927. Prior to his death in 1951, Mrs. Lindenberger and her husband shared a wonderful life together in their mutual appreciation of art and music. "I could not have done half of what I have done without his encouragement," she says.

Coming here as a complete stranger, she sought out the libraries and art galleries, for, she says, "if I have a book, I have a friend." Her early days found her enjoying the band concerts, and her initiation into club life came about through the Book Reviewers. She since has served as president of not only that group, but also of the Women's Music Club, Alamos Library Association, Study Club of Long Beach, Alpha Delta Chapter of Delphian, Art Association and Presidents Club.

A native of Detroit where her father was an optometrist, Mrs. Lindenberger had an early introduction to music when she and her twin sister Florence, with whom she shares a twin-like closeness, understood and parallel of thinking, witnessed the delivery of a piano at their home with their father's remark that a teacher would follow, which indeed he did.

Financial reversals in the lives of her parents ruled out university training for the girls, so they were sent to dressmaking school and business college. They later married the Lindenberger brothers, and came to California where their lives have continued an uncanny parallel.

Mrs. Lindenberger never has felt a lack through her failure to attend university, for this wise person says, "I have always had an insatiable curiosity about everything, and I believe that education is a process of bringing out from within the individual, not a process of 'pouring in.'"

She seeks the practical application of a subject, preferring not to delve too deeply into technicalities. Music, she feels, is not just a thing to relieve tedium nor to be bought at concert halls, that it is a thing that can develop within the individual a capacity for rich and creative emotional response.

There is no mystery to music, she says, but it is as warm and as real and as vital as the heart beat, which is its beginning. The body is conditioned from birth to death by motion and rhythm, and she believes that, like education, music is not drenched over from the outside, but rather is realized from the animation of the inner senses, a projection of the consciousness.

Mrs. Lindenberger, who in collaboration with her sister, has lectured on the emotional aspects of music, feels that to benefit from music, it is important to hear music of all types from folk to opera, including all the modern idioms. "Universal truths can as easily be revealed through a popular tune as in the inspiration of the old masters," she says.

Her feelings about music are well ahead of their time, for even as a child she was able to visualize color and pattern through vibrations of sound—the basis for today's color television. Many changes, she feels, will come about in the field of music through the breaking of the sound barrier, and its resultant release of heretofore unknown sounds. Music also has a potentiality of fourth dimension, she feels, for it has time, while art captures this dimension only through illusion.

An extremely creative person, Mrs. Lindenberger loves art as deeply as she does music, and her curiosity has taken her even into the field

of wood carving. During her stay in the Islands she kept busy with the creation of lovely linen hankers, intricately and colorfully embroidered, which were marketed in the Islands and here in the United States.

Today, when interest in her activities wanes or palls, she "cranks up" her Ford and is off for Redlands where she visits with her sister until things settle back into their proper perspective. Just as her past efforts have resulted in cultural advances within the city, so her present day dedication to her ideals will continue to do the same, for to all who know her, "Lindy wears well."



Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger

## Baker-McChargue Names Linked in Episcopal Rite

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was the setting for a wedding when the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby read vows uniting Miss Janice Anita McChargue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl McChargue, 6398 Cantel St., and Harry Dukehart Baker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Baker Jr., 4053 Pine Ave.

As her father gave her in marriage, the bride wore a pale pink crystalet gown fashioned along princess lines. White gladioli, each centered with a pink sweetheart rose, comprised her bouquet. A small hat with a circular veil completed her bridal attire.

Jan Peterson was the maid of honor in a blue gown with scoop neckline and white embroidered daisies. The daisy motif was repeated on her white lace hat. She carried yellow gladioli.

Bridesmaids, Miji Skare and Gloria Norton, wore yellow dresses and similar head-dresses and bouquets.

Serving as best man was William Anderson Baker, while Terry York Quimby and Michael S. Newton were ushers.

Following the double ring ritual, 200 guests greeted the newlyweds in the parish hall. Reception assistants were Dorothy Cook, Susan Fowler, Norma Lightfoot and Gail Andrews.

Both young people were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College and



Mrs. Harry D. Baker III

## Entertain at Shower

A white wedding bell on the front door was the novel way of telling party guests they had arrived at the right place when they gathered at the 3942 Cedar Ave. home of Mrs. John G. Meadows for a bridal shower complimenting Miss Jean Lawing.

Miss Lawing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, 325 Flint Ave., will become the bride of Charles V. Stableford on Aug. 6 at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

A dainty white net heart adorned the hall table, and the dining table was centered by a decorated cake. Buffet decor featured a lovely arrangement of pale pink carnations and white stock, flanked by white candles in silver holders.

Guests were Meses. Charles F. Lawing, William Sewell, Harry Traffert, Leonard Jones, Charles J. Kerstie, Lorey Metcalf, Edward DeFreitas, Robert Agnew, Ed Smitzler, Charles Gillespie, B. T. Duncan, Walter Kramp, L. E. Britton, William Hunter, A. J. Monahan, Hubert Matthews, Mary Carey, Emma Lawing, Misses Mayme Berry, Joyce Van Every, Barbara Agnew, Susan Kerstie, Ann Traffert, Kite Bell Koonse, Carol Nelson, Ann Britton, Nora Lyon Smiley and Patricia O'Neill.



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## ENGAGED

Mrs. Ann Dale of 4720 E. 2nd St. has revealed the engagement of her daughter, Judy, to William D. Hying, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd S. Forrest, 4427 Rosada Ave. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Gaudy, gay Independence Day was fittingly celebrated Monday all over town but nowhere was it more exhilarating than at the Virginia Country Club where the traditional golf tourney, buffet supper, fireworks and dancing filled the hours from early morning until night to perfection for members and their families.

Among those taking advantage of the informal "Family Day" with assorted children and guests were Virginia and Rex Welch, Evelyn and Lyman Berg, Betty and Bill Barbee, Nell and Mark Taylor and Bonnie and Hank Ridder. Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, was there, too, as sparkly as the fireworks themselves.

Others on hand and in Roman Candle spirits were "Bugsey" and Jim Crocker, Joan and Julie Besos, Carleen and Fred Burrell, Betty and Joe Kesler, Thelma and Bill Bryant, Mary and Ryan Whisenant, Marilyn and Johnny Mead, Marge and Ed Demler, Ruth and Morrie Hubbell and their most welcomed guests (everyone was gathering 'round to say hello to them) Helen and Joe Mattson, in town from Washington, D. C.

Coming by far the longest way to be present were Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, who flew in that very morning from Hawaii where they had been vacationing since June 17. And what's more, in the eyes of many of the young daughters of Virginia's members, the Combs are now in the enviable position of never being able to do any wrong again. They brought handful of sweet, fresh flower leis from the Islands and distributed them as far as they would stretch—orchid ones, et al! With Dorothy and Eldredge were Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Nell Munger and Avis and "Roem" Roemer.

"Doc" Julius Molina, "batching it" these days while Ann and her mother are in Hawaii, decided to fly up north and enter a golf tournament at the famed Pebble Beach course. Wise move. He managed to cop low gross prize—a spectacular silver bowl (if you were Julius and you'd won it you'd think it was spectacular, too!) He also spent some time in Santa Cruz for a visit with his family, including his niece who copped a prize herself recently. She's "Miss California" entered in some sort of a beauty contest or other they hold in Atlantic City each year. What in heck is the name of that one? Oh, well.

Reaching back to the Fourth again, Jerry and Don Littlefield hosted at cocktails and buffet in their Carritos Dr. home for a few close friends.

How close to the East and twice to the Pentagon and say praise for the newest Navy orders which have brought Dottie and "Steinle" Steinmetz back to Long Beach for duty—the first time in their married life which has seen them stationed almost every place else! Currently staying with Dottie's parents, Fred and Peg Wise, 244 Loma, the family reunion-ing is wonderful—especially so since sister Helen Young and her youngsters are here, too, from Colorado while Helen's husband, Jack, is in the Far East for brief duty.

Ray and Emma Torlan, FM radio station KNOB owners, have listed a new program sponsored by Susan Joy, who was born at Seaside recently and who is now at home broadcasting that familiar "music" for all to hear and admire. Air time unlimited and not a minute of it by remote control!

Broadest grins in Long Beach are worn by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barr of Winnetka, Ill., visiting here with son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Virginia Barr. They just read those rather reports from back home and smile and smile, all the time wearing sweaters of course!

Disconcerting whir of dental drills seems to have gained momentum in town. Reason could be because Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell is back after a two-year "hitch" as a major in the Army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. With wife, Alice, and the five charmin' Hubbell daughters—Sharon, Sandra, Susie, Sidney and Stephanie, they are now ensconced in their country home at 15881 Golden West Ave., Santa Ana.

Shouts and merry laughter are ricocheting from mountain tops of the high Sierra now that the Browning family is there—Verla, Dick, the children and guest, Bob Fielding—on a fishing, hiking and fresh air jaunt around and about such spots as June Lake, Gull Lake and you-name-it-they-may-be there lake. Left Thursday and will be back Tuesday.

Some people don't care how they treat themselves! Virginia and Charles Dickie and their youngsters and Middy and Mel Masterson, son Jon, and Middy's mother, Ann Lemmon, all arose at 2:30 a. m. to trader out of town by 3:30 a. m. Thursday morning on their tandem trailer trip to Yellowstone and long, long days fishing and loafing.

"Not a dry eye in the house," we hear, when pretty Laura Heinzerling received her life key for long and distinguished membership in her sorority recently at a party in the home of Dorothy Ross, president of the chapter. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres preceded the surprise, "This Is Your Life" program, which caused all the wet orbs and which was written and narrated by prez Dorothy.

Even although Bob Krause was mighty busy teaching his bride, Libby, the secrets of rod and reel he still managed to catch a sizable number of the finnies on a fishing trip to Lake Crowley recently. Wonderful time, they said, up there in the Sierras in company with Elman and Kay Beemer, who had trailed up to fish, too.

Pat Wright exploded a post Fourth of July king-sized bomb-shell Tuesday night when she gathered a gang of her spinster and ex-spinster friends together for a spaghetti dinner in her home and then announced that she would marry Lt. (j.g.) Bill Straighttiff July 31.

Red, white and blue day was also reunion and farewell day for the Desmond family. Gathering the gang together for a whopping big buffet picnic in their home were Margaret and Dr. Wayne Hanson and just about 60 of the clan were present to relish the festivities of the occasion. The farewell part of the party was in honor of Ginny and Jerry Desmond, who left Tuesday aboard the special Elk's train (Jerry is exalted ruler of Long Beach Lodge 888) for extended travels in Europe which will begin after their attendance at the Elk's national convention in Philadelphia. They fly from New York July 14 and before returning here August 15 Jerry and Ginny will have thoroughly explored such cities as London, Amsterdam, Paris, Madrid, Zurich and Lisbon—to name but a few!

Out on Havana Ave. the sound of ice cubes echoed merrily week ago last night when Joyce and John Dixon entertained at cocktails before the Young Californians dance at Lakewood Country Club. Bidden to doff a couple were Jerry and Bob Swigart, Carolyn and Ross Brantingham, Jean and Bill Lockett, Connie and Phil Putnam, Florence and Frank Bader, Gloria and Bruce Murray and Jean and Bob Lime.

New England Yankees (they don't come any Yankee!) will soon be enjoying the friendly presence of Wilma and Bert Barber, who began a leisurely trailering trip across country with stops planned in Idaho to visit friends, in Iowa to be with the Vern Smiths, on through Indiana, Illinois, New York and finally the land of cod and the clam.

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## Parent-Teacher Policies Set Through 'Trial-Error' Method

"Prudence or wisdom in the management of affairs," is one of the definitions found in Webster, defining policy. Parent-Teacher policy has been carefully developed, through years of experience as an organization, focusing efforts on the objects for which it was organized.

All policy grows out of good and bad experience often repeated and the interpretation of those policies is the duty of each and every leader at all levels, states Mrs. Albin Larson, president Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Parent-Teacher has four "NONES." The first being non-commercial that of not endorsing any commercial enterprise or candidate. Second, non-sectarian, recognizing the rights of all people to their own religious beliefs. There is no lack of emphasis in the spiritual program but continually stresses the building of moral and spiritual values, which

tend toward the American heritage of faith in God and Freedom. Parent-Teacher is non-partisan in nature but does not ignore its civic responsibilities and obligations toward the welfare of all children. The fourth is that of non-interference in the realm of the school but rather working in close harmony with the school to incur good relationships and developing understanding of a common goal, the child.

Parent-Teacher cooperates with community organizations of allied fields of child welfare by publicizing through channel projects and programs of units and councils. As a group, PTA can not take the responsibility for organizing or running a campaign for another organization nor does it draft its members for door to door canvassing. Any service rendered to another organization's program must be on a purely voluntary basis, Mrs. Larson added.

## Pink Theme Carried Out at Shower

Pink, so flattering to youth and adults alike, was used in its varying shades Saturday at a shower honoring Miss Sandra Welker whose wedding to Charles G. O'Malley will take place Friday evening in California Heights Methodist Church.

Eighty invitations brought guests to the home of Miss Shirley Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. Hostesses in addition to Miss Howell were Mrs. Dick London, Mrs. Gary Thornton and Miss Judy Ruppert.

On a pink banquet cloth covering the refreshment table was a large heart fashioned of pink tulle, satin ribbon and bows in deeper shades of pink, and lilies of the valley. Piercing the center of the heart was a pink satin ribbon bearing the names, Sandra and Jerry.

Mrs. Harry D. Welker, mother of the bride-elect, officiated at the punch bowl. Guests enjoyed informal visiting and chatting in the spacious play room and adjoining patio of the Howell home. Floral arrangements throughout the home carried out the pink theme.

## Pair Marks Silver Date at Parties

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs of 4372 Kever Ave., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party staged by members of their Sunday school class from Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

A silver "money tree" was presented to the honored couple during the party which took place in the Lakewood home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vose.

The Burroughs entertained on June 26 with an open house for their friends and relatives. The table was adorned with silver tapers flanking a three tiered wedding cake which held the small bride and bridegroom which adorned their first wedding cake. Guests were greeted by the couple's son, Robert, and Donald and Georgina Burroughs were in charge of the guest book. Among the guests was F. J. Peters, father of Mrs. Burroughs.

Hostesses were Meses. Marjanne Conklin, Leota Nipp, Bettie Woods, Ethyl Korver, Lois Leiphardt, Lula Taylor, Alice Greenlee, Sophia Mason, Miss Sharian Rogers and Darlene Nipp.

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## Karen Petri Weds Edward A. White

With sweet simplicity, before an altar banked with white blossoms and palms and softly lighted by flickering candles, lovely Miss Karen Louise Petri exchanged marriage vows with Edward A. White recently in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Daughter of Long Beach's prominent Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Petri, 312 Roycroft Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding Miss Petri wore an exquisite ballerina-length gown of white nylon net over white satin, the long sleeves of the dress and the portrait neckline etched in Alencon lace. The same beautiful lace formed dainty silhouettes on the panels of the skirt, held effectively bouffant over hoops. Her headpiece, of white lace and pleated nylon net, caught an elbow-length veil of illusion and for her flowers she carried two white shower orchids atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Francis Dolan was the bride's matron of honor, her only attendant. For the ceremony she wore pink embroidered organza over starched lace and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White of Whittier, was attended by Francis Dolan as best man and ushering the 85 guests were Ted Price and David Anderson. Following the ceremony the young couple received the best wishes of the wedding guests in the gardens of the chapel. Miss Annetta Vardy and Miss Pat Hunter were reception hostesses.

The new Mrs. White is a graduate of Westlake Girls' School, Los Angeles, and her husband, now serving in the Air Force and stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., attended school in Oxnard. The newlyweds, who will make their home in Spokane, left on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination following the reception.

## Club Names New Officers

The lighting of candles, symbolic of the "light" of the offices which the incoming officers assumed, provided an aesthetic touch to the recent installation ceremony of the Los Altos Women's Club in the chapel of the United Congregational Church.

Mrs. John Dale conducted the "Unity" theme installation of the new executive slate which includes Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy who succeeds Mrs. Russell Lemmon as president; Mmes. William Quigley, first vice president and program chairman; Carl Hankins, second vice president and ways and means chairman; John Beringer, third vice president and chairman of the Kultivators, the garden section of the club; Milton Lewis, recording secretary; William Patrick, corresponding secretary; Thomas McIntyre, treasurer; Carlos W. Holland, historian and publicity chairman; Willard M. Drowne, chaplain; O. C. Humphrey, parliamentarian; and Ray Jones and Felix Hefflin, trustees.

The retiring president, Mrs. Lemmon, was presented a special past president's pin. She, in turn, gave each of her offi-

cers a gift wrapped in white and gold, the colors of the club.

Following the ceremonies, the group gathered in the social hall of the church for a short business meeting conducted by the new president and for refreshments served from a table appropriately decorated in white and gold. The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing bingo.

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## Popular Careerist Is Bride

Banks of white stock and gladioli with a candle arbor formed a lovely setting for the recent candlelight ceremony at Church of Christ which united in marriage Dorothy May Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kane, 5106 Berlin Ave., and E. Michael Oleson, son of E. M. Oleson of 3720 Brayton Ave.

Rev. Samuel E. Witty of Ontario officiated at the ceremony attended by 300 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in nylon lace and tulle over satin, fashioned with a lace peplum. The bouffant hooped skirt of nylon tulle over satin was fashioned with a sweeping train, and the bride's veil of filmy candlelight illusion was gathered to a lace tiara outlined in pearls. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis on a white Bible.

Mrs. James C. Gordon, as matron of honor, was gowned in aqua nylon lace and net over taffeta and carried a white carnation cascade. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald Dickson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dorothy Whitten, also were gowned in aqua nylon lace and net over taffeta, and carried white carnations in nosegay arrangements. Donalynn Dickson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Fred Barnes, and guests were seated by Jack Hunter, Bill Paul, Basil Rampey and Coleman Anderson.

A reception followed at the church with Mmes. Basil Rampey, Ralph Simonds, and Misses Verna McGregor and Blanche Hackett as hostesses.

The newlyweds now are on an extended honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, and will be at home on July 11 at 4403 Level-side Ave.

The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, serves as president of Executives' Secretaries. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.



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### Elder bloom Club

Regular meeting of the Elder bloom Club will take place Tuesday at the YWCA. Following a short business discussion a program will be presented followed by the social and refreshment hour. Announcement will be made about the next picnic and of a special meeting for the 80-90 Club.

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## Fleet Wives Set Meeting

Members of the Fleet Officers' Wives Club will gather for another of their festive monthly meetings at Allen Center Thursday. Hostesses for the occasion will be the wives of officers of the U.S.S. Los Angeles with the senior hostess of the day to be Mrs. J. W. Waterhouse.

The committee in charge announces that guest speaker of the afternoon will be Madam Synka Okamoto who, for forty years, has been Master Teacher at the Ikinoba School of Japan on the art of the tea ceremony and flower arrangement.

In addition to Madam Okamoto's talk there will be a display of china patterns and other items of particular interest to Navy wives which will be shown through the courtesy of the International Company, Ltd.

## Tea Will Honor Charter Members

Charter Members of Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will be honored Thursday at a 1:30 p.m. birthday tea in the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. A special musical

program has been arranged by the chairman, Mary Cavanaugh.

A brief business meeting at 3 p.m. will precede the tea. Blanche Bell will preside.

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## Tales Will Spin at Story League Parley

Story telling, the kind that pleases both youngsters and adults, will be indulged in when the Western District of the National Story League convenes in the Wilton Hotel today through Wednesday.

Hostess group is the Long Beach Story League headed by Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf. Mrs. Ada L. Lyon of Long Beach is district president.

A reception tonight in the Empire Room of the Wilton will honor district officers and Cynthia Pearl Maus of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach.

Official business, reports and seminars will occupy a portion of the Monday session before the group visits Knott's Berry Farm and entertains with stories in the pit.

Various story tellers will seek rapt attention during Tuesday's schedule. A banquet that night will include music and stories.

The convention closes Wednesday with a brunch and story program.

Mrs. Dovie Yeatts Insall of Dallas, Tex., national president, will attend the conclave, as will Mrs. Joseph Judge of Spokane, Wash., second vice president.

Story League members volunteer their talents at hospitals, children's homes, Boy and Girl Scout camps, playgrounds, exceptional children's homes, homes for the aged, churches, women's clubs and other organizations.

Their programs may consist of well known legends, folklore, fairy tales and classics, as well as original stories.

Mrs. R. H. Thompson is workshop chairman, and Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe will act as convention chairman as well as parliamentarian during the business sessions. Theme for the meeting will be ships.

### Weekend Trip

The long Fourth of July weekend proved an excellent time for Irma Pasque to make her first trip to San Francisco and the Bay area. The Long Beach career woman made the journey by air both up and back.



### THREE'S A CHARM

Jimmy Weipert may think he's stirring up a cake, but won't be surprised when his parents spread it on the back of the wallpaper they are holding? When William H. Weipert was released from Air Force duty in South Dakota he and his wife came to live in Long Beach at 2042 Pattiz St.—(Staff.)

## Faraway Places Beckon Vacationing Lakewooders

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Europe is drawing several of our Lakewood citizens this summer. Among them is Mrs. Ida Dayton of 5818 Hazelbrook Ave. who left Wednesday by air for New York City. On Thursday she boarded the SS United States and sailed at noon for LaHavre, France. She will go by train to Frankfurt to meet her daughter, Dorothy, who has just been released from a two-year mission in West Germany for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Together, they will tour the continent for two months with stops planned at Heidelberg,

Munich and Stuttgart, Germany; Berne and Lucerne, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Florence, Venice and Rome, Italy; Paris, France; London, England. At Southampton they will sail for New York City. They will spend a week in New York visiting friends and sightseeing.

A wedding shower was held Saturday evening to honor Bob and Faye Funk of Whittier who were married in Las Vegas, Nev., on May 30. Wishing them future happiness were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Worldie of Canoga Park, Gregg and Gwen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lommens, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis, Harley and Elene Perry, Frank and Elsie Jacobs, Bill and Elsie Douglas, Chet and Nettie Peterson, John and Bernice Ahrendes, Jerry and Ruby Uchiyama, Neil and Dianna Robertson, Jake and Millie Peterson, Dick and Pat Watson, Harry and Carmen Josephs. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mmes. and Messrs. Keith Park, Carl Fowler, John Anitlan and George Shearer.

The party was held at the home of Funk's aunt in Lakewood and guests were served a buffet supper of baked ham, turkey, salads, relishes, and an assorted tray of crackers with dips and punch.

On Thursday evening, June 30, a surprise shower was held honoring Roberta Beard of 5823 Pearce Ave. The hostess was Miss Phyllis Tapp. Unusual molded ice cream in the form of a bride, a bridegroom, slippers and hearts were served to Mmes. Caroline Miller, Dorla Holt, Lis Olson, Donna Whaley, Rosalee Perry, Joe

## We Welcome . . . . .

## Newcomer Throng Joined by Weiperts

By JEAN MOORE

Wives who urge, bribe or force their husbands to accompany them to real estate open houses could well envy Lois Weipert. Her husband, Bill, happily looks at them all, new tracts or older homes in established neighborhoods.

Of course there is a reason for his affability. He majored in architecture at Arizona State College in Tempe and some day hopes to combine this knowledge with building contracting.

Last August the service finally let loose of William H. Weipert, although his present job with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Los Angeles may not so indicate. However, Bill has entered civilian life with enthusiasm, even to purchasing a home at 2042 Pattiz St. and helping Lois wallpaper the kitchen and two baths.

A native of Huntington Park, he served in the Army

infantry in the European Theater during World War II. Because he had been a varsity football player in high school, he was snapped up by the Army for games when the end of the war dawned.

On a football scholarship he attended Arizona State where he was vice president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, in his senior year.

Once more the armed forces beckoned, and this time for several years duty with the Air Force. From Luke Field in Phoenix he went to Ellsworth Air Base in Rapid City, S. D. where he was an installation engineer. While there he enjoyed his Masonic activities.

All sports still interest Bill, although he adds that he is a spectator now. Gardening and landscaping dovetail with his interest in architecture. Some day he and Lois hope to build their own home, one that is modern and functional and along the simple lines characteristic of California and Arizona. Work around his present home, and yard is proving valuable, he finds, in solving present problems. Those solutions he will remember in their future home.

Although born in Beaver, Utah, Lois attended high schools in Los Angeles before attending Arizona State for three years until Bill whisked her off to the altar. She was a Gamma Phi Beta on the campus and was majoring in home economics and education.

She followed Bill in his service career, found the people in South Dakota pleasant but the weather the opposite, and was happy to return to the west. She is a member of the Third Ward, Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Just this month she left her job at the Anadite Corp., a metal processing plant in South Gate, to become a full fledged housewife, to take care of 3-year-old Jimmy and to make ready for another visit from the stork this winter.

## Ebell Club Plans Series of Brunches

Members of Ebell and their friends are looking forward to the first of the summer brunches to be at the Ebell Clubhouse on Wednesday from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Haven P. Hanson, chairman of Group A, and her committee will be hostesses for this week. Hydrangeas have been chosen as the flower motif for the brunch tables, and the hostesses promise an adequate, appetizing menu to appeal to the most fastidious taste.

Cards will be the diversion of the afternoon with door awards through the courtesy of the Group A members.

Mrs. R. C. Sherman, acting chairman of ways and means, suggests that these parties will offer a splendid opportunity for individual hostesses to entertain their bridge or canasta groups in attractive surroundings.

Strong, Sandra Costello, Riley Beard, Thelma Tapp and Miss Jacques Beane. Marie Ingram sent a gift but was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas with their children Jean and Paul have just returned from a month vacation which they enjoyed to the highest degree. They visited Carlsbad Caverns, Little Rock, Ark.; Chicago, then South Dakota and the Black Hills to Rapid City. They returned by the northern route visiting Yellowstone National Park, then through Las Vegas, Nev., to home.

Mrs. Emanuel Santoro was the luncheon hostess recently to Mrs. C. K. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Nagel, Mrs. Robert Moeller, Mrs. John C. Bennett, and Mrs. Leslie J. Oertle. Across the luncheon table flow many interesting ideas for program planning at the Woodruff School P-T.A. this coming year.

## ABWA Unit Meeting Set

The newly chartered Long Beach chapter of the American Business Women's Association, which was organized locally earlier this summer for career women in town will have a dinner meeting Monday evening in the Cameo Room of Brower's Restaurant.

Guest speaker of the evening will be James Hayes and his subject will be the "Logic of Insurance." The meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m., will be under the direction of Elizabeth Crawford, vocational chairman.

## Joyce Conger Betrothal to Richard Robertson Told

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Conger of Fresno announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Richard Earl Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Robertson, 1047 E. First St. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young persons were graduated in June from Occidental College.

The bride-elect was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1935, and served as editor of the college newspaper, cocreator of the campus magazine, a member of the student council, and president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. She was named Miss Journalism at a national convention of Alpha Phi Gamma in Fresno last November and has won prizes in writing and poetry contests. She earned life membership in the California Scholarship Federation while attending high school in Fresno.

Robertson, during Occidental commencement exercises, was honored by the American Institute of Chemists as the outstanding Occidental graduate in chemistry and received a Sigma Xi award for meritorious undergraduate research. He will enter UCLA in September, taking graduate work in chemical engineering. He also served as president of the Occidental chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity. He was graduated from Wilson High School with Scholarship Federation life honors.

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Tradition accented the wedding scene of the recent marriage of Mary Louise Giuliany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Louis Giuliany, formerly of Long Beach, now Claremont residents, to Gustav A. (Don) Kroll, son of G. A. Kroll of 768 Cerritos Ave. and the late Mrs. Kroll.

Following the family custom, the bride cut the wedding cake with an heirloom cake knife decorated with white heather from Scotland. In her slipper she placed an ancient American half-dime.

For the double ring ceremony in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, the bride wore a floor-length gown of bluish-pink nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. Her fingertip veil fell from a dainty sequin and pearl tiara. A cluster of tiny pink rosebuds and stephanotis comprised her bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were Mrs. Raymond A. Baker, of Long Beach, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor and attendants Mrs. Peter Boghosian of Van Nuys and Miss Judy Rae Kroll of Long Beach. They were gowning in ball-length dresses of candy pink crystal and nylon tulle. Bouquets and crowns of rosebuds and ivy completed their ensembles.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Richard C. Richards, best man, of Long Beach, and ushers Frank Goodman, also of Long Beach, and James Burk of San Pablo.

Assisting at the reception given in the ivy-decorated court of Bridges Hall were Mrs. Herbert Streich, Miss Dorcas Wilson, Mrs. Jack Serallian, Mrs. Henry Meaden and Jay Bratton.

Graduates of Polytechnic High School, both young people attended Long Beach City College. The bride was graduated from Pomona College and will be on the faculty of that school in the fall as an instructor in dance. Her husband, a graduate of Long Beach State College where he was prominent in campus organizations and winner of the Viking Award, plans to teach high school in Long Beach next semester. They will live in Claremont following a honeymoon at Bass Lake and Monterey.

Among Career Women

Variety Spices Business Club Affairs

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The luxury ocean liner, President Wilson, now in port, will be the setting this afternoon for a cocktail party from 4 to 6 p. m. for members and special guests of the Women's Transportation Club. Toni Paine, club member and employee of the American President Lines, will be company hostess of the day and, in addition to the cocktail party, the women will be taken on a guided tour of the vessel.

The club had its regular business meeting Wednesday at Apple Valley Steak House with president Annette Saunders in charge. Many plans were discussed for Transportation Week, proclaimed for July 25-30. A dinner dance on July 30 at Ft. MacArthur with all transportation clubs in the area participating, will be the women's main contribution to the special week.

**Quota Club**  
Originally scheduled for tomorrow, the Quota Club picnic has been postponed until July 25 and will take place, as planned, in the lovely gardens of Ruth Chaffee's home, 4551 Harvey Way. The picnic date was changed in the hope that the weather would be more suitable for outdoor entertaining and also it was discovered that a great many members are currently vacationing and will be back by the party's new date. Of great interest will be the president's, Connie Brown, report on national convention she has just attended in Banff.

**National B & PW**  
Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club convened for the final meeting of their club season at the YWCA recently with Kathryn Campbell, president, in charge. A board meeting preceded the evening's social activity.

Mrs. Campbell had planned a noteworthy program for the closing meeting and headlining the entertainment was a talk by Kathleen Head, district vice president, entitled "Fellowship." Closing her speech, Head gave a memorable tribute honoring former past president, Mable C. Berry.

A community sing was responsible for much laughter and harmony for members and their guests and those having birthdays during the month were presented with a special cake by Mrs. Campbell.

Summer activities for the club begin today with a 9:30 a. m. breakfast at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Ella Barry and Lois McFarland are in charge of the informal party. The annual picnic will take place in Silverado Park in August with Florence Eddy serving as chairman.

**Pilot Club**  
Animated discussion, with many a pro and a con being raised, held attention of Pilot Club members at the group's regular dinner business meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday night as the club readied for its part in the forthcoming Pilot International convention slated July 27-30 at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. All District 18 clubs, of which Long Beach is a part, will be hosts to the conclave and the local club plans to take an extremely active part. Long Beach member Mildred Morris, a past district governor and a past president, is general co-chairman of the convention, representing Southern California.

**Zonta Club**  
Enthusiasm runs high among members of the Zonta Club of Long Beach as they complete plans for a festive luncheon to be given next Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Honored guests at the affair will be Miss Universe contestant, Miss Hillevi Rombin, who has been chosen Miss Sweden of 1955, and her roommate, this year's Miss Louisiana, as well as Mrs. Elly Stromgren of Uppsala, Sweden, who is accompanying Miss

Rombin to the world famous beauty pageant here.

**Vacations**  
That busy "family" of the community—the "family" composed of employees of the Public Library system are once again at the height of their vacation days and many are the notes concerning their traveling holidays.

Sema Club Installs Slate

Sema Club's recent installation of officers took place following dinner at Currie's Santa Fe. The outgoing chairman, James Cone, presided as the oath of office was given to the new president, Mrs. William Anderson. Other officers installed were Mrs. Robert Graham, vice president; Mrs. Donald Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. John Upton, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Jones, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Walter Kuencer, courtesy chairman.

Following the installation ceremony, Mrs. Anderson presented a gavel to Mrs. Cone in appreciation of her leadership during the past year. Mrs. Anderson then reviewed the group's activities under Mrs. Cone.

Sema Club's philanthropic activities during the year were highlighted by participation in the "Have-a-Heart" carnival and contribution to the Long Beach Heart Assn. Members also enjoyed filling holiday baskets for deserving families.

Climaxing the year's social activities, Sema Club gave an informal dance and midnight supper at the Signal Hill Club. This event, held on Saturday, June 25, was in honor of the group's new members and their husbands: Messrs. and Mrs. Henry Belyeu, Dennis Caplinger, C. Robert Langslet,

Edward Lenahan, Phil Lyman, Dale Miller, Grant Niver, John Olaszewski, Jay Scott, Mark Thompson, and Alfred Whitmore. Other members in attendance were Messrs. and Mrs. William Anderson, Dale Austin, Halcyon Ball, William Blackwell, Neil Buchanan, James Cone, James Gardner, Robert Graham, Charles Jones, Walter Kuencer, Donald Lewis, Gene Lewis, Vernon Lewis, Phil Poulsen, John Upton and Leslie Weed.



—Christiansen Photo  
Mrs. William Anderson

Goucher Alums to Meet College Leader

Members of the Goucher College Club of Southern California, who reside in the Long Beach area, will be among the alumnae in attendance at a

meeting of the club to take place in the Terrace Room of the Sheraton-Town House at 2 p. m. Honored guests of the day will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Carroll of Baltimore,

Md. Dr. Carroll, assistant to the president of Goucher, will tell of current school affairs and will show a color film, "Goucher Today." All alumnae are invited to attend.

**shopping sense**  
by Lisa Towne

July is one of those mercurial months. First it's hot... and then it gets hotter. It's a time when people are either going on or returning from vacations, and as any Long Beachite knows it's also a good time for loafing in the back yard or at the beach, but did you know it's also a good time for shopping the stores? Come with us and find out.

Care for your skin with Dorothy Gray's Summer Lotions, now specially priced at \$1 or \$1.55, at PASCALL'S Drug Mart, 2194 Atlantic Ave. Try the Texture Lotion for oily or normal skin or Orange Flower Astringent for dry or sensitive skin. Coty's Golden Anniversary Special at PASCALL'S is combination stick and regular colognes at \$1.75 or cologne and dusting powder for \$2.

Stop... Look... and Bargain Hunt... in Wednesday's Independent and Press-Telegram which will feature the DOWNTOWN RETAILERS DOLLAR DAYS edition. DOLLAR DAYS will be Thursday through Saturday and will feature real Shopping Sense for the family budget.

JUDY GARLAND, with a cast of 40, will bring a real entertainment thrill to the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday, July 11, at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and for the best seats—all of which are reserved—get your tickets now at Humphreys

Music Co., the Wilton Ticket Agency or 523 American Ave., next to the Rivoli. Tickets are \$4 and \$5, or \$10 in the Star Section.

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they spent a few days in San Francisco city surroundings before returning.

And once again Ohio became vacationland for a library staffer when John Lacro and his family decided to motor to the Buckeye state for visits with various friends and relatives. They will return to Long Beach July 19.

When son, "Buzz," and his family traveled to Colorado for vacation, parents Fanny MacEnroe and her husband, decided to occupy their home in Temple City for the "duration." They spent two weeks "house sitting" during which time the MacEnroe Srs. made giant progress with "Buzz" gardening problems!

Marguerite Alderman is back with her mother after a vacation trip to Ohio to visit friends. The two made the trip across country and back by train.

Another visitor in Ohio from the library staff has been Marcella Corbett. Her travels were for the purpose of vacationing with an aunt.

Lorna Kugler and husband are now taking life easy amidst the big trees of Sequoia. Their plans call for them to return July 13.

For Harriet Covey, Bookmobile librarian, and her husband the high reaches of Yellowstone Park beckoned. In addition to the wide open country

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## Service Set's Bright Facets

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

"By the Sea, By the Sea, By the Beautiful Sea" will be the gay summer theme of the popular Wives of Navy Doctors' Club members luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 at the Portuguese Bend Club with Mrs. F. W. Thompson as senior hostess.

All wives of medical and dental officers of the Navy, active, retired or reserve, are most cordially invited to this special meeting and should call Mrs. J. R. Kelly of 19 Paloma for reservations by Monday noon.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Seal Beach have as their house guest, their niece, pretty Mary Jo Hill, from Omaha, Neb., where she recently finished her third term at the University of Nebraska.

Capt. Herbert Walsh, USCG, and Mrs. Walsh and family had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Vargish and children. Also visiting were the captain's mother, Mrs. R. E. Walsh and Dorothy Harrison, both from Palm Beach, Fla. They are now enjoying a week in Laguna but will return to the Walshs.

Mike Fligg, son of Capt. Claude Fligg, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Fligg entertained at a dinner dance at the Officers Club, Allen Center recently for 18 school friends, the occasion being Mike's birthday.

### Latin Theme Sparks Dance

It was "Pan-American time" for the Merry-makers on Saturday as they gathered in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel for one of their most delightful parties to date.

James Addeo, president of the Merry-makers, arranged for the appearance of Paul Buzard and his entourage as music makers for the evening. Special attraction for the non-dancers, and the "tired" dancers, was the presentation of Martha Galdo in a group of exotic dances. The artist has appeared throughout Mexico, and now is featured with the Trio Los Chicos in the Pandango Musical Show. Vocal highlights were added to the show by Alicia Beltran who also is with the Pandango Show.

The pageant room was decorated with flags and pennants from each nation for the evening.

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet with Mrs. Elsie Songstad, 440 E. 6th St. Tuesday. There will be a picnic luncheon at noon. Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 for regular business session.

### Spiked Spinach

Cook a package of frozen spinach according to directions on the package, but add a new taste to the seasoning. When the spinach is ready to serve, season with 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, a pinch of pepper, 2 tablespoons butter and 1/4 teaspoon anchovy paste. Reheat and serve.

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Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Robertson, USMC, entertained at dinner aboard the USS Manchester recently Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Hagland and Capt. and Mrs. M. Reeves.

Mrs. Philip Ruth entertained Tommy Craft from Treasure Island over the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Reeves and family are going to Greenville, Ill., for a short vacation to help Capt. Reeves' father celebrate his 81st birthday.

The Nautical Club will hold a board meeting Tuesday at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Fox followed by brunch.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Newberry had as their recent dinner guests Capt. and Mrs. A. Granheim.

Mrs. James Murray left for a short vacation in Berkeley with her 4-month-old baby. She will visit her mother as well as friends there.

The officers attached to the Staff of Amphibious Squadron Seven and their guests enjoyed a farewell event given in honor of Lt. (jg) Paul Mazzae who is returning to civilian life. The party was held at Allen Center.

Mrs. Helen Thompson entertained recently at a dinner at her home for Mmes. Doris Kalina, Faith Reid and Dorothy Morrow.

Lt. Dale Cross, who recently relieved Lt. Comdr. Ted Larson as commanding officer of the LST 1145, enjoyed a two-week camping trip with Mrs. Cross at Yosemite recently.

The USS Mathews ship's company recently had a wonderful party at Starke Center at the Long Beach Naval Station.

Assigned to the LST 1048

as executive officer Lt. (jg) Roger E. Ekman, wife and young son, Johnny, are here from Honolulu and have taken a home at 4508 Briarcrest, Lakewood.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. H. G. Steekley and baby are home from an exciting camping trip to Yosemite.

Last night the officers attached to the USS Mathews and their wives and guests enjoyed a wonderful buffet supper party and dance at NAS, Los Alamitos Officers' Club.

CWO and Mrs. Max Baird and family are making plans to move to San Diego for new duty and residence there. He was recently detached from the USS Bayfield.



Mrs. Ray Cummings



Mrs. Donald Eitelman

### Sandra Charlin Speaks Vows With Ray Cummings

Two hundred guests witnessed the exchange of rings and nuptial vows at the June 26 marriage of Sandra Charlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Charlin, 1100 Marshall Pl., to Ray Cummings, son of Thomas H. Cummings of 2219 Pine Ave.

Escorted to the altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church by her father, the bride was gown in a floor-length dress of nylon tulle over satin. Nylabrode lace on the wrist-length sleeves and a lacy inset on the full skirt gave a dainty floral accent to her bridal ensemble. A coronet of tiny seed pearls, the bride's own creation, held a short veil of sheer illusion net. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and pink stephanotis.

Holding white baskets of pink Esther Reed daisies and ivy and attired in identical formal-length gowns of white eyelet over pink taffeta with tiers of the skirts were the bride's attendants, Miss Carol Nyman, maid of honor, Mrs. Ray Harris, matron of honor, bridesmaids, Misses Loretta Coats and Myrna Kelley, and flower girl, Miss Martha Higgins.

Attending the bridegroom were Dennis McKee, best man, ushers Dell DeRevere, Allen Jackson and Dick London and ringbearer Michael Smith.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bridegroom-attended Long Beach City College. His bride, also graduated from Polytechnic, was a member of Entre Nous at LBCC, from which she was recently

graduated, and is a past honored queen of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 6. They will reside in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Las Vegas.

A buffet supper at the home of the bride for family members and the wedding party followed the reception.



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### FUTURE BRIDE

The engagement of Jeanne Catherine Wintemote to William Edward Griffith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffith Sr., 1719 Cherry Ave., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. J. H. Ennis, 3142 Charlemagne Ave., and R. E. Wintemote, 670 Quincy Ave. A February wedding is planned.

### Miss Strahl Is Married

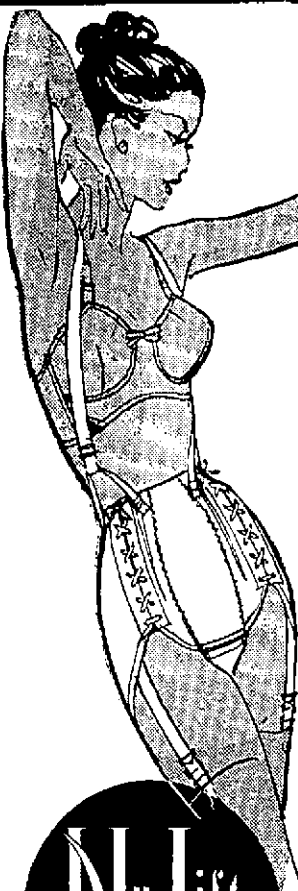
A gown of lace and tulle over satin, designed and created by her mother, added a special glow to the bridal radiance of Marcia Lee Strahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Strahl, 1501 E. 56th St., when she exchanged wedding vows with Donald Frederick Eitelman of Fontana at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. O. C. Mees officiated.

The dress was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt all of lace which extended into a flounce of double tulle at the hemline. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of the same lace used in her gown, and she carried phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Donald Beckett attended as matron of honor wearing a gown of pale green embroidered organza and carrying pink roses. Shelley Faye Beckett, flower girl, wore pale green net over tulle.

Ernest Camfield attended as best man and Donald Beckett and Duane Kuster ushered. A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds now are at home in Fontana where both are teachers in the Fontana High School. They honeymooned at La Jolla.

Mrs. Eitelman was graduated from Jordan High School and UCLA, and is a Spanish instructor. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eitelman of Laguna Beach, received his early education in Alhambra, and also was graduated from UCLA. He served as a pilot with the Air Force during World War II.



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### INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Preview of the California designed home furnishings and costumes to be worn at a garden party are shown by attractive trio, from left, Mrs. Sam Vickers, holding a vase designed by local potter, Herbert Goldeberg; Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich, wife of Art Center director, and Mrs. Francois Caillaret in French costume she will wear when greeting Miss Universe contestants and local citizens Thursday night at Municipal Art Center.—(Staff photo.)

### Beauty, New Show Inspire Art Center Garden Party

If Municipal Art Center should suddenly resemble a United Nations in facsimile on Thursday night, it will be with good reason. Delegations from the diplomatic corps of various countries headquartered in Los Angeles, will join their American hosts in welcoming the contestants of the Miss Universe pageant at a garden party that evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Because the event falls upon Bastille Day, annually observed in France, women from the French colony in Southern California will attend in provincial French costumes. Mrs. Francois Caillaret of Long Beach heads this special group, assisted by Mrs. Jean Danjou. As an added courtesy, a special invitation to attend the event has been extended to captains and crews of any French ships in port.

They will act as hostesses, as will members of the Municipal Arts Committee, Art Center Exhibition Committee, Art Center Clubs Committee, Community Arts Committee of the Junior League and the Rick Racker.

Not only will the occasion be a welcome to the international and American beauties, but will also mark the opening of the California designed exhibit of home furnishings in the Art Center.

Sponsors of the party are the Long Beach County Board of Supervisors and the Municipal Art Center. In the receiving line will be County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chase, Mayor and Mrs. George Vermillion, City Manager and Mrs. Samuel Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Will Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich.

### Rainbow Girl Picnic Slated

The birthday of Mark Sexton, founder of Rainbow for Girls, will be celebrated today with a picnic in South Gate Park given by Association 68. Members, former members and their families are particularly invited.

Also planned for the summer months are swimming and beach parties, and a four-day stay at Greshams Lodge in Fallsville Aug. 14 through 18. The girls will serve the annual hasty dinner July 25 at Monte Vista Temple.

Members of the Mothers Club also are enjoying the summer months, and have reservations to attend "Suds in Your Eyes" at Community Playhouse.

### Marilyn L. Bliss Becomes Mrs. Jimmy McConnell

Picturesque Community Church nestled among the mountains near Lake Arrowhead was the lovely setting recently for the marriage of Marilyn L. Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Bliss, 5213 Lanai Ave., and Jimmy A. McConnell of Bakersfield.

Tall baskets of flowers formed a background for the ceremony beneath the large stained glass window of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the white satin wedding dress which had been her mother's. Her veil was of white nylon lace held in place by a crown of pearls and fresh gardenias, and she carried a white Bible with a corsage of gardenias and pink baby roses.

Bridal attendants were Miss Judy Jeffries of El Centro, maid of honor; and Misses Cora Working, Margarita Bushini, Joy McConnell and Betty McConnell, bridesmaids. Linda Barrett was flower girl and the wedding rings were carried by Jerry McConnell. Tapers for the ceremony were lighted by Bobbie Bliss and Bobbie McConnell.

Billy Jack McConnell attended the bridegroom as best man and guests were escorted to their seats by Gerry Lally, Michael Bliss, Delbert Bliss and Larkie Loman.

A reception followed in the church social hall for the 150 wedding guests where Mrs.

### Anniversary Party Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today in their 2441 Oceana Ave. home, Los Altos, with open house for their friends from 2 to 6 p. m.

The Bunnetts have resided in Long Beach for 20 years. Mr. Burnett is a teacher at Lindbergh Junior High School. Their oldest son, Robert, is a student at the Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and another son, Thomas, also a student of the ministry, is studying at California Concordia College in Oakland. A third boy, Bill, will enter Wilson High School this fall.



### LITTLE GIRLS BESIEGE DOLL CONTEST WINNER

PARIS—Fourteen-year-old Joan Shelton of Kirkwood, Missouri, who won last year's grand prize of a two-week European trip via PAA Clipper in the Seventeen Magazine-Save the Children Federation Christmas Doll Contest, is shown as she distributes dolls to needy youngsters at a Parisian orphanage. This year's competition, which was launched June 1 by your local sponsor, WALKER'S, will once again feature a European trip as the top prize.

Trip will be for the nation's best dollmaker during the period November 18 - December 14, and will include stops in France, Italy, Western Germany, Austria and Turkey.

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### Honor Senator at Event

Registered Democrats and the general public are invited to attend a coffee hour Thursday morning in Bixby Park honoring State Sen. Richard Richards.

Gathering from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., the throng will hear the senator discuss the Allen Bill and its effect on the City of Long Beach in the tidelands situation.

Sponsoring the coffee hour is the Democratic Women's Study Club, led by Mrs. Zita Remley.

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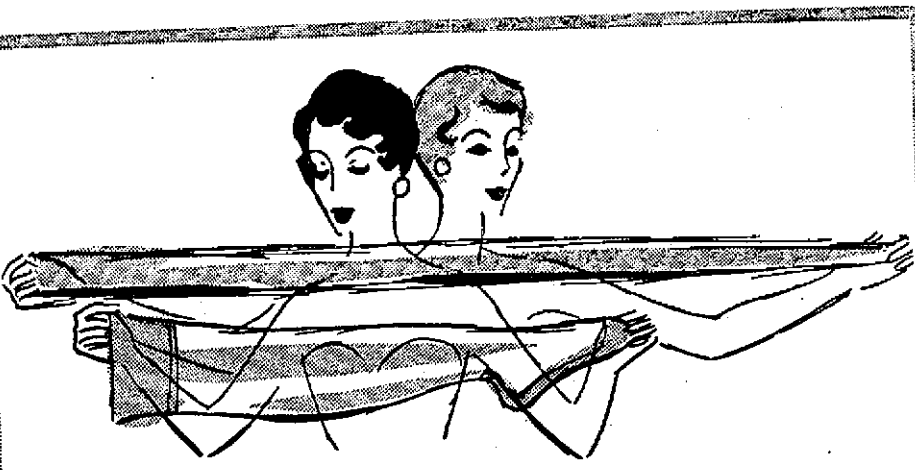
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## Nuptial Vows Exchanged by Romantic Candlelight

The shimmering glow of 62 candles romantically filled the Chapel of the Wedding Bells for the July 3 marriage of Barbara Lee Reich and Lt. Phillip Eli Solomon, both Wilson High School and UCLA graduates.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reich, 2254 Roswell Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. For the double ring service she chose a white ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace over satin and carried a prayer book covered with stephanotis centered by a large pink orchid.

Preceding the bride down the gladioli-lined aisle were the matron of honor, Mrs. Alfred Shagam, and flower girl, Miss Frances Shagam. Jerald Marks served the bridegroom as best man with Mort Rosenstein and Robert Grossman ushering the 175 wedding guests.

Lt. Solomon, stationed with the USAF at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas, received his degree in engineering at UCLA where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi, the Engineering Society and the Arnold Air Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of 5151 E. Anaheim Rd. His bride was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and a member of Phi Beta Kappa while on the Westwood campus. They will live in Pasadena, Tex.

## Roslyn Leff to Install

An installation dinner dance for the Roslyn Leff chapter of Pioneer Women will be an affair of next Sunday evening in the Hilltop Star Room, 2300 E. 23rd St., beginning at 7:30.

Past president Sylvia Melzer will install Mildred Levin as president. Talking office with the new president will be Leona Shulkind, Ruth Yoken, Judith Greenberg, Mildred Lesk, Dolly Althuler, Inez Zvonkin, Ruth Davis, Charlotte Taub, Esther Kaufman, Harriet Waterman, Evelyn Bernstein, Helen Baker, Rose Schwartz, Grace Brenner, Lilo Broide, Gertrude Tart, Lee Stewart, Sylvia Melzer, Shirley Stearns, Ida Pinsky, Florence Waterman and Dorothy Shaezvit.

The evening, which promises to be one of the group's most festive, is under the direction of chairman Sylvia Melzer and Shirley Stearns. Guests will be welcomed and reservations for the affair should be made with Evelyn Bernstein.

## Nature Study Board Meets

Mrs. Harry A. Zelsdorf, chairman of the Nature Study Department of Ebell, was hostess to her officers at a luncheon meeting in her 205 Prospect Ave. home. Plans for the year's program were made.

Invited were Mrs. L. D. Jarnagin, vice chairman; Mrs. W. A. Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George M. Rourke, doorkeeper, and Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, curator of Ebell.

# Reception Today to Open First Art Ass'n Invitational Show

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits: Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn. invitation show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., California Designed Show.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.

Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; Darrow Durham show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Local artists' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Peter Elkind show.

Studio Workshop Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.; Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by regional artists.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.; Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.; Camera Club show.

The first invitational show of the Long Beach Art Assn. 1955-56 season will be introduced to association members and their friends by a reception and tea, open to the public, from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Athena Hall, special exhibits chairman, will be hostess.

The exhibit of paintings will be on view during the remainder of July and throughout August.

Exhibiting artists and their pictures: Carl F. Burchard, "Double-faced Asia," Gertrude Jones, "Back Yard," Christian Gronfeldt, landscape; Bill Fitzmorris, "Toreador's Dream," Virgil W. Bullock, "High Sierras" and "San Simeon Coast," Athena Hall, "Seclusion," Ora P. Kunkel, "Cloud Shadows," "Mine Dumps," John Littig, "Salt and Pepper" and "Bouquet," Ruth A. Balser, "Song Without Words," Esme Ratzlaff, "Yesterday," Juanita Goodwin, "The Green Bottle," Anna Kaufman, "Girl With a Toe Shoe" and still life; Grace Dimmick, "Harbor," "Birdcage Dance" and "Red Roofs," Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, "Spring Snowstorm," G. Miller, "L. E. Boat Yard," Merle Cooke, "Cow Shed" and "Diamond Head," Jim Lang, "Floral," A. Espoy, "Sunset Marine."

With a total of 326 California-designed items—furniture, wallpaper, fabrics, floor coverings, lamps, accessories, tableware and appliances—the California Designed show will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Aug. 14. There will be a similar show, the same dates, in the deYoung Museum, San Francisco.

Celebrating the opening of the show and honoring foreign contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, together with their diplomatic, consular and press representatives, an international garden party is slated for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Art Center.

Because it also will be Bastille Day, officers and crews of French ships in the harbor will be special guests. Many members of the French Colony will attend in costume.

James Long, draftsman, member of the United Designers Association, and painting hobbyist, was installed president of the Long Beach Art Assn. at the recent spring dinner in Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jim, a former student of

Chouinard Art Institute, was handed the gavel by the evening's honored guest, Mrs. Neilbert M. Chouinard, the Institute's president, who also installed Art Association officers, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, second vice-president; Miss Laurene Steven, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, corresponding secretary; William Fitzmorris, financial secretary; Christian Gronfeldt, treasurer; Edmund Newbegin, auditor; Dr. Marcia Sneden, historian; H. O. Fox, parliamentarian, and directors, Mrs. Ida Anthony Huff, Lucille Brown Greene, Mrs. Margaret Irvine Strong, and Mrs. Ben Paine.

Lang introduced committee chairman: Mrs. Gertrude Jones, program; Mrs. Athena Hall, special exhibits; Miss Catherine Rammel, house and door; Mrs. Florence Gendron, crafts; Mrs. La Homa Johnson, membership; Mrs. Grace Dimmick, juried exhibits; Mrs. H. O. Fox, telephone; Mrs. Ruth Eaton, bulletin; Mrs. Lee Ison, hospitality; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, publicity; Edmund Newbegin, finance; Mrs. Bettie Nissely, year book; Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, scholarship; Mrs. Ida Huff, art gallery.

Dr. Clarence Thurber, director of Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, was introduced. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough were thanked for their part in the season's successful scholarship project. The work of Art Association Chouinard award winner, Bill Authier, was placed on view by Mrs. Athena Hall.

Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Beginning Thursday, Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, will house a complete exhibition of the works of the French artist, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, through Aug. 21.

Renoir, last of the old masters, is particularly noted for his paintings of beautiful, voluptuous women. His use of flesh tones and the gay colors depicting Paris scenes at the turn of the century set his paintings apart from his contemporaries through the period in which he worked.

Water colors by Robert W. Wood and ceramics by Harrison McIntosh will be shown this week in the Dixie Hall Studio, 476 S. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Nona Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Simonich and Mrs. Edna Padrick will exhibit paintings in the Whittier Art Gallery, 727 S. Painter St., Whittier, in July. This display will be with other members of James Couper Wright's Thursday Morning Water Color Class in Whittier. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Padrick will be hostesses at a public reception in the gallery from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Gallery hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.



Mrs. Sidney Parent

## Parent-Lewis Names Linked

A Cahill original gown of white lace and ice blue nylon net was chosen by Charlotte Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Lewis, 2725 Regway Ave., as bridal attire for her recent marriage to Sidney Richard Parent of San Francisco at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a full pleated skirt, and her ice blue fingertip veil fell from a small lace cap. She wore pearl earrings, a gift of her bridegroom, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Jack Martin was matron of honor and Harry A. Dingwall of Davis was best man. Seating the guests were the bride's brother, John O. Lewis Jr., and Jack Martin.

A reception followed at the parish hall with Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Curtis Osman and Jack Middlebrooks as hostesses. Intimate friends of the bride couple were hidden to a champagne party later in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Parent was graduated from the University of Texas Nursing College and the University of Colorado.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Joseph Parent, Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, B. C., Canada, was graduated from the University of Washington and is a member of Sigma Pi.

The newlyweds will reside in San Francisco, 10 Capra Way, following a Las Vegas honeymoon trip.



Mrs. Thomas L. Hardman

## Canada Trip Follows Rite

Given in marriage by her brother, John G. Farnham, Miss Della Belle Farnham received wedding vows to become the bride of Thomas Lee Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardman of Garden Grove.

The double ring ceremony took place in Lotus Wedding Chapel where attendants were Miss Melba Dailey, maid of honor; Kenneth Hardman, best man; and Gene Tibbory and Walter Moore, ushers.

Daughter of Mrs. A. A. Goldey, 2290 Locust Ave., the bride wore a gown of aqua lace and carried a white orchid surrounded by red roses and stephanotis framed in aqua net.

Her attendant was attired in a gown of pink and carried matching carnations.

After a reception in the chapel the couple left on a honeymoon to Lake Louise, Canada. The bride attended schools in Fresno and the bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

## NSA Affairs

Mrs. Jo Maes Knoerr, 1955 delegate to the National Secretaries Association international convention to take place in Chattanooga, Tenn., this month, was invited to serve as mistress of ceremonies for the Santa Barbara NSA chapter's first birthday celebration recently and over the Fourth of July weekend she was again busy with National Secretary affairs when she attended an "Old Timers" meeting with other secretaries in Los Angeles.



## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

A marriage is being planned by Nancy Evelyn Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Falconer, 4671 Goldfield Ave., and Otto Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Elmer of New Orleans, La. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School, LBCC and Long Beach State. Now a teacher in the Long Beach school system, she was affiliated with Tjane Piger, Califas and Coralettes and is a former member of Order of Rainbow Assembly No. 69. Her fiancé has just completed four years in the Navy. An Aug. 20 wedding is planned. —(Graf.)



## NEWLY WEDDED

With just members of the immediate family in attendance, Le Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald C. Hyllton, 1422 E. 55th St., became the bride recently of Robert Granford Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wright, 3034 Cedar Ave., in a single-ring ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Jordan High and attended LBCC, where she was affiliated with Mahabarata. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson, also attended City College. Until her marriage the new Mrs. Wright was a member of Spinners. The bridegroom is a Mason. —(Otis photo.)

## Double Rings Solemnize Harper-Yanac Nuptials

A white arch covered with fern intertwined with pink and white flowers and flanked by large baskets of white gladioli mixed with stocks graced the First Foursquare Church for the recent marriage of Marjorie Ann Yanac to David William Harper, son of Mrs. Ruth Harper, 539 Cerritos Ave.

Gowned in a full-length dress of white Chantilly lace and pleated nylon over tulle, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanac, 745 Orizaba Ave., spoke her nuptial vows in double ring services led by Dr. Clifford L. Musgrove. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a delicate crown of seed pearls. A white orchid surrounded by stephanotis rested on a white Bible for her bridal bouquet.

Candlelighters Nadine Norlin and Mary Louise Williams preceded the bride party to the altar. Attending the bride were Mrs. Delbert Harper as matron of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Fulbright, Miss Eleanor Zeber and Mrs. Roger Poe. Large picture hats matched their pastel gowns of Chantilly lace and net. They carried crescent bouquets of carnations and stephanotis. Sharleen La Plante was flower girl.

Delbert Harper served the bridegroom as best man. Ushering the 300 wedding guests were Craig Matheny, Russell Fulbright and Ronnie Yanac. Ringbearer was Gregory Morrell.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson and Polytechnic High Schools respectively. They will make their home in Long Beach following a Lake Arrowhead honeymoon.



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# FASHION PREVIEW

A gingham and print dress is modeled here by Bernice Eagleton in anticipation of the fashion luncheon to be given July 14 and 15 at the opening events of the new Cavalier Room at the Lafayette Hotel. Wilma Hastings, planner and commentator of the fashion show, points out the model's rough textured millan hat to the show's hostess, Mrs. Gustaf H. Erickson, on left. Dine's, Irene's, Lockwood Furs and Dobyns Shoes and Jewelry will present transition and early fall fashions for luncheon guests.



# BEAUTY IN MINK

Preparing for the fashion luncheon which officially opens the new Cavalier Room at the Lafayette Hotel on July 14 and 15 are, from left, Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, wearing a Lanz Original plaid transition cotton and pique breton; Marge El-drid modeling a mink pocket stole, and Frances Fay in a pastel mink coronation stole. Wilma Hastings will be commentator for the fashion show for which tickets may be purchased at the hotel.—(Staff.)

# Luncheons, Style Shows Open Room Suffered 20 Years of Torment

The formal opening of the beautiful new Cavalier Room at the Lafayette Hotel will be observed July 14 and 15 with a luncheon and fashion show at noon each day. Featured will be Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Judy Ware; Miss University contestants; the Wilma Hastings Fashion Models, and early fall fashions presented by Dine's, Irene's, Lockwood Furs and Dobyns Shoes and Jewelry. Wilma Hastings will be the commentator.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Gustaf H. Erickson and her guests, Mrs. Fletcher Young, Harrison Moore, Richard Bixby, Charles S. Smith, E. G. Stubbs, John Eagleton and Miss May Brittain. Tickets can be obtained at the hotel.

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# Child Care Shock Can Cause Block in Reading

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN (Q) "I am the mother of three children, a boy 13, a girl 8½ and another boy of seven. I have been separated from my husband for the past four years. Since my separation (and the children were all for it—they had the misfortune of seeing their father beat me) I have tried to be both mother and father to the children. My problem lies with my oldest boy. He is not only very negative and aggressive, but he has had a reading block since he was in the fourth grade. I tried all types of remedial reading but nothing has helped him. He is above average in intelligence, according to consultants. How can I correct this situation?"—Mrs. V. C. (A) When you and your husband separated, your oldest son obviously suffered a great shock. Both the violent scenes which he witnessed and the fact of final separation probably affected him more than

# DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My wife and I were married 20 years ago and I have been going through all sorts of torment since. I would leave right now if it were not for the children (we have three). In six years, though, the youngest will be on his own and then I can strike out for freedom. (If I can last that long, that is.)

I'm supposed to start to work at eight every morning. I should leave home by seven-thirty in order to be there on time as we live ten blocks away. My wife refuses to let me out of the house until ten minutes to eight as she is so afraid I will loiter on the way. This means I have to run the entire distance, and am worn out when I get there. When I come home at night she always accuses me of drinking, despite the fact I never have a cent in my pocket. She says to that, as I have to turn over my entire check to her. Several times she has called my boss and accused him of letting me have a day off so I could run around with women. When he argues with her she sails into him calling him every foul name she can think of. I've lost four jobs by her doing that. She takes great pleasure in going around to the homes of men I work with and telling them dreadful things I've said about them, thus making enemies for me on the job. She frequently accuses me of stealing her things to give to other women, and keeps all her possessions locked up in a metal clothes closet. When she is especially angry with me she puts me on bread and water, and I'd like to know what man could stand that. I'm never allowed out of her sight. I can't visit friends. The only times we go out are when we go to visit her mother, because she likes to give me tongue lashings in front of her. I guess you can see now why I say I've endured 20 years of torment.—WOODROW. DEAR WOODROW: I don't think any man is called upon to suffer such indignities—and quite frankly, I don't think any MAN would. I do sympathize, believe me, but at the same time I do blame you for acting mousy. M.M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: For the past year and a half I have been deeply in love with Joyce. She had an unhappy marriage and has a sweet little baby girl. Now I have never been married, but I sure would like to be to Joyce. So far it has only been family differences that have kept us apart. My family loves Joyce and the little girl, but her mother does not feel I am suitable because of religious differences. Joyce is at the age when she should have her own home—and that is what I would like to give her. I am 29 and she is 24. I feel certain that if it were

# DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a regular 7th grade boy who is handsome. At least I guess I am because people always say so. I suppose you could say, too, that I am a little spoiled by the girls because they are always calling me up on the phone, which can be very annoying. They don't call up for anything special, but just to talk.

When my mother answers the phone the party on the other end gets scared and hangs up and this annoys her very much. I don't really mind too much, but I guess I can see how she would. I don't see what I can do to stop it, though, do you? And my mother blames me for not stopping it.—HIRSHY. DEAR HIRSHY: These "funny" phone calls can be annoying, and that's no kidding. It's no fun, for instance, to be in the tub and have to climb out to answer the phone and then have the party hang up, or to come rushing in from the garden, or in the middle of some special job. No, you can't blame your mother for being annoyed. But what you can do is another thing. I haven't found anybody with an answer yet—and, believe me, I'd like to have one.—M.M. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

# The Worry Clinic Textbook on Psychology Enriches Student's Life

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case O-378: Dorothy Good, is Chief Technologist in the Pathology Department of the Fargo Clinic in North Dakota. "Dr. Crane, when I began my course in Applied Psychology at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.," she began, "I had the good fortune to have Dr. T. O. Burgess for my professor. "He told me that I wouldn't resell your textbook, which was our classroom text. Well, I had read (and resold) many texts, all apparently valued highly by the professors, so I took this statement with a grain of salt. "Two nights later, I happened to be sleepless so decided to read a book—which was a mistake! For I grew more wide awake than ever for I was intrigued by your style of writing as well as the contents. "And I liked the many quotations that you placed at the bottoms of many pages, such as Goethe's 'Architecture is frozen music.' "Many of these quotations have remained with me ever since leaving college. They have enriched my life. "Incidentally, Dr. Burgess' classes are overflowing each year, for he is certainly a brilliant and talented teacher. However, he credits you with the entire success of the course. "So thanks again from an unknown student who found a textbook she could actually enjoy for its own sake." This gracious compliment from a girl I have never met, was a delight to me, though I must disclaim a lot of the credit. If you have reached middle age, you realize we do not live alone in this life, but are indebted to many many others for our success. For example, Dorothy lauds the fact I appended choice quotations at the bottom of almost 200 pages in my textbook. Well, James T. Greenlee, the printer of the book, suggested that idea to me, for he felt students should have a rich store of beautiful truths to nourish their spirit. And Dr. Burgess never has needed my textbook to make

his classes overflow. He is an exceedingly good teacher, which automatically means a popular one. He is one of the leading clinical hypnotherapy. In fact, he has started many classes all over America in the medical and dental use of hypnosis. And students recognize merit about as readily as their parents. They can spot good teachers as well as poor teachers. Newspaper writing makes every textbook author better, for it forces writers to be direct and to use effective, simple language. A good course in house-to-house selling likewise improves a teacher. This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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**Child Care**  
Shock Can Cause Block in Reading  
By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN  
(Q) "I am the mother of three children, a boy 13, a girl 8½ and another boy of seven. I have been separated from my husband for the past four years. Since my separation (and the children were all for it—they had the misfortune of seeing their father beat me) I have tried to be both mother and father to the children. My problem lies with my oldest boy. He is not only very negative and aggressive, but he has had a reading block since he was in the fourth grade. I tried all types of remedial reading but nothing has helped him. He is above average in intelligence, according to consultants. How can I correct this situation?"—Mrs. V. C. (A) When you and your husband separated, your oldest son obviously suffered a great shock. Both the violent scenes which he witnessed and the fact of final separation probably affected him more than

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## Our Children

### Orders Without Reasons Offend Child's Dignity

By ANGELO PATRI

"Sonny, don't make that noise in the house." Sonny was beating a tattoo on the side of the steel mixing bowl. When his mother spoke, he looked at her with alert eyes and continued beating.

"Sonny, don't make that noise. Your Nanna is trying to sleep." "Oh," said Sonny, "then I'll stop so Nanna can sleep," and with an air of righteousness he laid down the spoon and went to get his tinker toy.

There are times when we must say "Stop that," and say it positively. Children, like their elders, dislike being given snarl orders and if they can manage it, will disregard them. Often, if they are given a few words of explanation of the reason for the command, they will cheerfully obey.

Given a reason along with the order relieves them of the feeling of inferiority that a command so often arouses. It allows them to feel they are exercising their own will which adds to their dignity, and children have real dignity that should be respected.

If after the few words of explanation the child continues his error, it is time for positive action. If he will not stop of his own volition, then he must be stopped by force. We dislike using force on anybody but being responsible for the behavior of children we must be ready to do whatever the

occasion demands; always considering the welfare of the child in question.

If a child is inclined to be disobedient, defiant, selfishly annoying, it is a mistake to ignore his attitude. We study his environment to learn what there is in it of people or circumstances to cause his antagonism. We try to remove anything that might cause such mischief. Always, and this is important, we impress upon this rebel the idea that he will meet again and again people and circumstances that he will not enjoy but which he must accept as cheerfully as possible. This for his future welfare.

Life makes no promises of easy days, of smooth running occasions. It makes no promises whatever. It is here to be lived as best one can and children should be reared with that in mind. To enjoy living, to find pleasant ways through the tangle of difficulties, they must learn to go along with life, adjusting to it, surmounting its troubles and making the best of what cannot be helped.

This requires positive leadership by teachers and parents. They must decide on their line of practice and its goal and abide by it. Indecision, a faltering voice and a vacillating will cultivates just that attitude in the children.

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#### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for a short business meeting to be followed by bridge and canasta.



Gene Curtis

#### Chef of the Week

### Gene Curtis Prepares Beefsteak and Oyster Pie

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Were the famous "early settler" John Alden able to speak up, he'd say today's Chef of the Week, Gene Curtis, was an ancestor.

Curtis, born in Rochester, New York, attended Cornell University, and was graduated from Stanford in 1921. He wore in his lapel the "badge" of Theta Delta Chi. After a period of rating salutes as 1st "Lone" in World War I, Gene returned to Rochester, where he held executive positions with several national advertising agencies.

Greener pastures lay to the south, however, and the beeg city of New York beckoned him. There he became affiliated with the ad department of a major motion picture company. That led to stage show producing and theatrical management in New York, Montreal and other cities. He really hit-the-road, however, as personal manager of such personages as Red Skelton and Sally Rand.

Tiring of the gypsy theatrical life, Gene and his wife and son chose Long Beach for a permanent home, and have been here since 1942.

Active in civic affairs and community welfare, Curtis chalks up a past which includes his being past prexy of the Long Beach Ad Club, a past director of the Civic League and of the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic. Presently he is on the board of the Convention and Visitors Bureau and of the Long Beach Safety Council.

A Kiwanian, Gene holds memberships in the University Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, the Independent Business Men's Assn., and in the Associated Property Owners.

Several awards in national advertising competitions have been his—and it's been rumored that he's received kudos from the Du Pont people for having been the first to pack bacon in cellophane—ALSO—for "costuming" chorus girls in the same transparent stuff. Additional honors have come his way as secretary of the First Advertising Agency Group, a national network of affiliated offices.

One of his hobbies is helping others get started in the

advertising profession. He was accredited in 1948 by the State of California as teacher of advertising and related subjects. The other is a purposeful trek to the kitchen to produce his favorite recipe, one which he learned to prepare from his mother. It's for Beefsteak and Oyster Pie.

#### BEEFSTEAK AND OYSTER PIE

Use 2 lbs. cubed round steak and one can Pacific Coast oysters. Brown beef in butter, slowly and thoroughly, using a heavy skillet. Lower heat and add diluted beef bouillon to cover beef. Add salt, pepper, onion salt, celery salt, dash of Worcestershire, mustard and juice of one lemon.

Cover pan and cook over slow heat for half hour, or until beef is tender, adding water when needed. Then add liquid from oysters and thicken gravy slightly. Boil up briefly, add oysters and pour into baking dish. Cover with thick pie crust pastry, cut vents, and press edges down to seal well. Bake at about 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

#### Sawtelle Vets Party Slated

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW, will entertain the veterans in Ward Eight at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital Monday with a bingo party. All July birthdays will be honored. Cigarettes will be distributed and refreshments served as well as awards given for the games. Ethel Fairbanks is chairman with Florence Gale to serve as her co-chairman.

## Why Grow Old?

### Fruit Juice Rich in Vitamin C

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The truth of the old saying "We are what we eat" and "We dig our graves with our teeth" is becoming more evident every day we live. As more and more is learned about nutrition, its importance in happy and successful living is impressed on us in a serious way. We cannot afford not to learn all we can about this subject if we hope to remain youthful for as long as possible, to skip the chronic diseases of mature years and to live to a vital old age.

Surveys have shown that the average person is most likely to be deficient in vitamins B and C. Of late, more information about the importance of vitamin C has been emphasized. A lack in this vitamin has been correlated with bleeding gums and fatigue, while a high level intake seems to have a happy effect on the blood vessels. Often women who bruise easily can overcome this tendency with a stepped-up vitamin C intake.

Recently, some interesting research has been conducted by Dr. Carl V. Moore at Washington University School of Medicine. It seems that more food iron is absorbed when fairly large amounts of citrus

fruit juice are taken along with food. These juices are our richest source of vitamin C. It also is interesting to know that those who were deficient in iron reacted with a great speed-up in iron assimilation when citrus juice was taken. This gives us another tool with which to fight anemia and another lead with which to improve our health and looks. We so often fail to get our essential daily quota of this vitamin, because while it is widely spread through the food

world it occurs in very small quantities (except for the citrus fruits and a few foods). If you would like to have my leaflet "Vitamin Defense" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 37 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

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A homemaking meeting will take place on Wednesday, July 13, in Bixby Park from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a covered dish luncheon being featured. At 7:30 that night chairmen will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary D'Orio, 3005 San Francisco Ave.

On Thursday a Friendship meeting will take place at Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., at 7:30 p. m.

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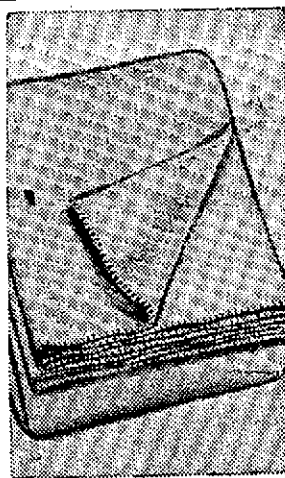
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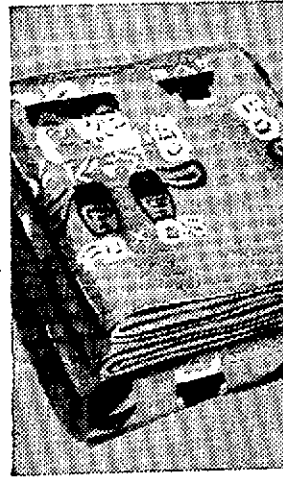
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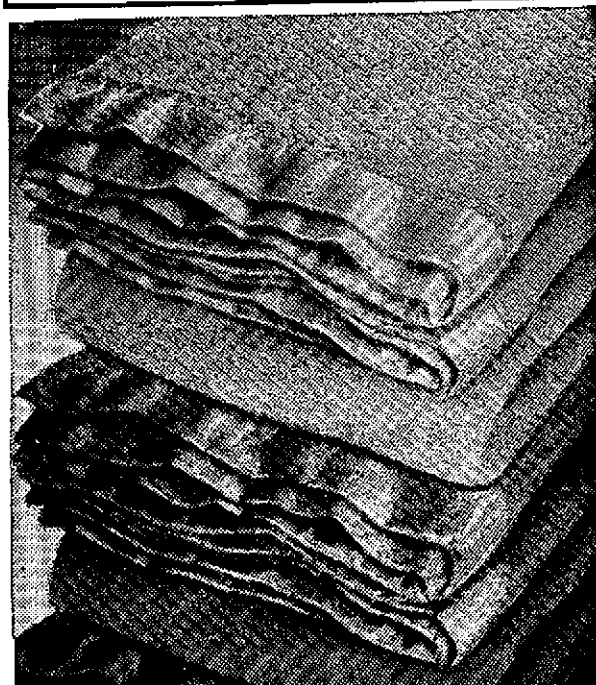


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TINY AND NELLIE KUYKENDALL

## Couple Brings Desert Stone on 'Piggy-Truck,' as Hobby

By BOB SWANSON

If you see a big truck heading east with a smaller truck riding piggy-back, it will be Los Alamitos' huskiest grandparents off on another rock hunting trip to the Arizona desert.

They are Simon (Tiny) Kuykendall, 45, 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 330 pounds or more, and his wife, Nellie, 43, a smiling 130-pounder who gave up dishwashing and housekeeping for the outdoor life.

"I've raised three daughters and have six grandchildren," said Mrs. Kuykendall. "Now I want to have fun." Fun, to the Kuykendalls, means hard work.

Since the first of the year, this rugged couple has been traveling between Long Beach and a tiny spot in the desert called Wickieup—55 miles south of Kingman, Ariz. It's a 450-mile trip—one way.

200 TONS BROUGHT  
Thus far, they have brought back some 200 tons flat, natural color stone, all of it for the exterior for Walker's new store under construction on Bellflower Blvd., in Los Altos. Before that, they brought rock for other projects.

"Mother and dad come back from these trips fresh as daisies," chimed the Kuykendall daughters, Evelyn, 18, and Mrs. Viola Alloway, 22. "They hardly ever stay home more than a day or two, maybe less than that."

"They make fun out of work. And when they are tired, they go all out to be cheerful," said Evelyn. The girls run the house while their parents are away. Another daughter, Mrs. Barbara Alloway, 21, lives in Cypress. She and Viola married brothers. "Mother got nervous sitting around the house and, besides, she likes to be with dad," added Viola. "Both of them believe you are happier while working."

For the trip to Arizona, Simon backs his tractor-trailer into a

drainage ditch west of town and drives the small Ford flatrack aboard.

Arriving in the desert, he maneuvers up to another embankment and the small truck is unloaded.

Then the hard work begins—loading a total of 25 tons on the two trucks.

### BUILT OWN ROAD

Tiny says he and Nellie together can lift rocks weighing up to 300 pounds without too much strain. Once they built their own road up a mountainside to an area of choice stones.

Sometimes they sleep and even cook under the stars.

They have been getting their stone for Walker's store from a ranch. The cowhands have been helping out—by lassoing the stones and dragging them, on horseback, to convenient spots.

Sometimes natives suspect that the Kuykendalls are looking for uranium. People with geiger counters appear.

Evelyn and Viola have made trips with their parents and have helped with the loading. Evelyn says she is about ready to try driving her dad's truck.

What Tiny will have to say about this is not known.

He and Nellie are in Arizona again.

### Gardens or Athletes to Replace Gladiators

ROME (AP)—Rome's city fathers are debating whether to turn the old Circus Maximus into a flower garden or a sports center. The site of the old gladiator games has been abandoned since Roman times except for a new months 30 years ago when a cement floor was laid for textile and mineral exhibits. The rest of the time neighborhood children have played soccer amid the weeds and rubble.

### Concealed Weapon

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP)—Andrew Galimberti, 54, went to a hospital about headaches. After X-rays had been taken surgeons removed a two-inch piece of a knife blade from his skull. It must have happened in a fight 38 years ago, Galimberti said.

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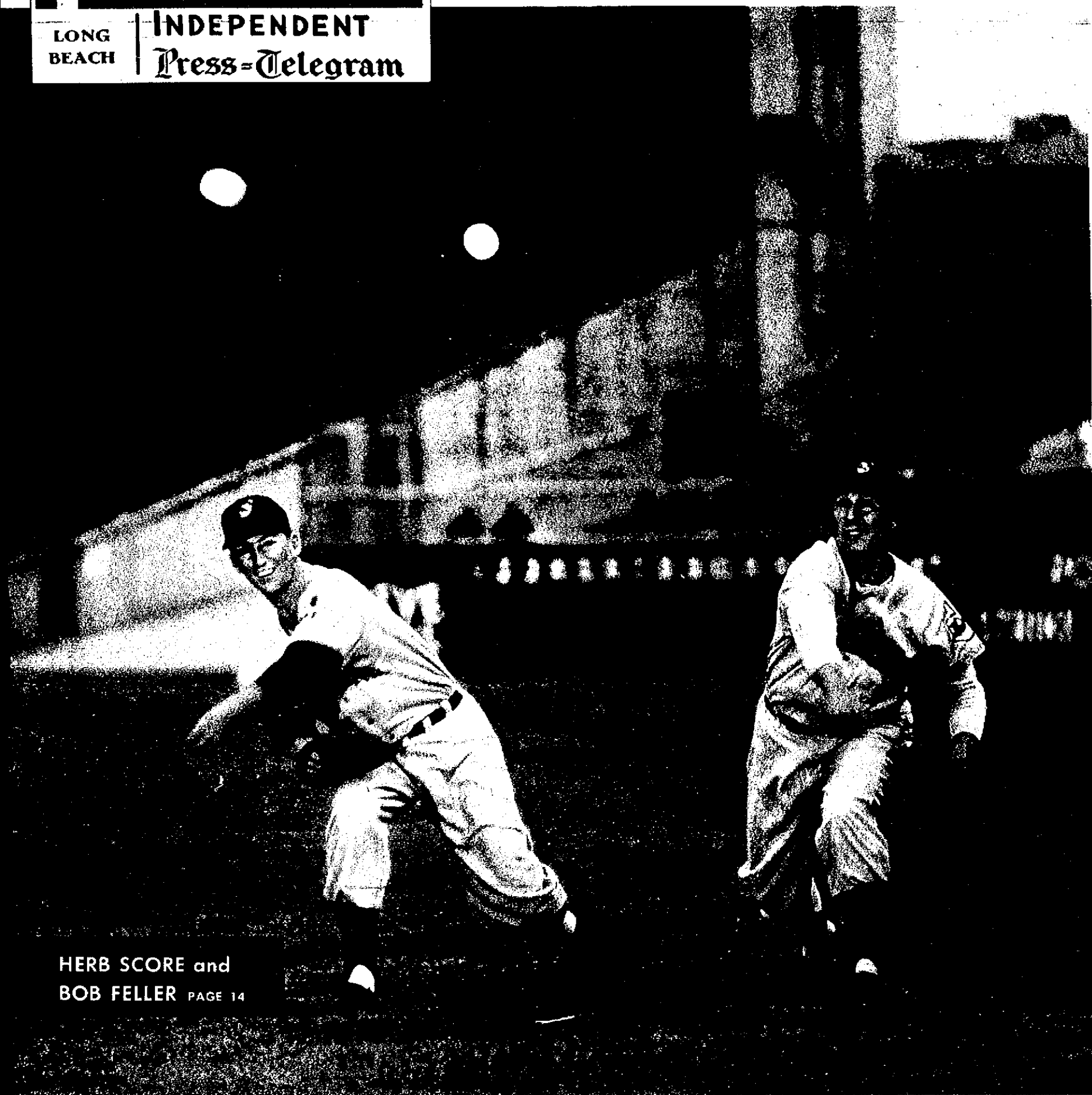
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**CONFAB:** Lee Barnwell (left) talks with Dad, Mother, young brother Ray. Say his parents: "We're awfully proud of Lee."

# Air Academy Cadet

This South Carolinian is one of 301 young pioneers

by JIM WALKER

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Tomorrow will be a memorable "first day of school" for 301 young Americans. As members of the first class of the new United States Air Force Academy, they will begin their studies at the Academy's temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force base near Denver, Colo.

It will be a historic moment in the annals of the American military — comparable to the opening of West Point and Annapolis. Typical of those who will share in it is a local 19-year-old, Lee Barnwell.

One date that Ules Lee Barnwell, Jr. (his full name on the Academy roster) will remember the rest of his life is May 16, 1955. On that day his boss at the local camera shop, where he worked after school, sent him to the YWCA to repair a movie projector.

While he was tinkering with the machine, his mother telephoned. "Lee," she told him excitedly, "you won the appointment!"

Lee gasped and almost dropped the receiver. Then he said: "Mom, pray for me."

The message meant he had become one of the elite 301 out of the 6,000 candidates who had weathered a tough barrage of exams for the first class. Says Lee: "Even three days after I got the word I still couldn't believe I'd won the appointment."

A lean young man just under 6 feet tall, Lee is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Barnwell. The family is deeply reli-

gious. Lee has just finished a year as pre-engineering student at Furman University here. He has always been interested in airplanes and last summer took four hours of flying lessons. He wants to fly jets and hopes to become an Air Force career officer.

The Academy's four-year course is geared to turn Lee from a raw cadet into fine officer material. Actually, flying is only a small part of it.

During the first two years Lee will take mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering drawing — plus English, philosophy, history and geography. Thereafter he'll get such items as materials, electrical engineering, government, economics, thermodynamics, aerodynamics, international relations and military history.

Flight training throughout the four years includes physiological and physical training, instrument and weather instruction, navigation, pressure patterns and radar.

Will Lee be able to take this tough routine? He thinks so. "I believe it will be stiff, but I think it will be enjoyable. Cadet life strikes me as clean, neat and strict — not a bad life at all.

"I'd like to do all I can for my country and this is a good thing to do," he adds solemnly. "As Mom puts it, God was good enough to put us in a free country and we need to do all we can to protect it. I feel just the way she does about it."



**PREVIEW:** During a visit to Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C.,

Lee "tries out" a jet trainer. Like West Point and Annapolis cadets, he was nominated to Air Academy by his Congressman.

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## NEW LIFE AFTER 55

• The white-haired woman at r. is 77, but she still has fun puttering in a greenhouse. Actually, she is one of a group of "students" at the Cold Spring Institute, Cold Spring-on-Hudson, N. Y. For a report on how the Institute is proving people can "find a new life after age 55," turn to page 10. This report is one of a series concerning our aging population presented by PARADE over the past two years, a series which has covered nursing and convalescent homes, retirement, housing and parent-child relationships.



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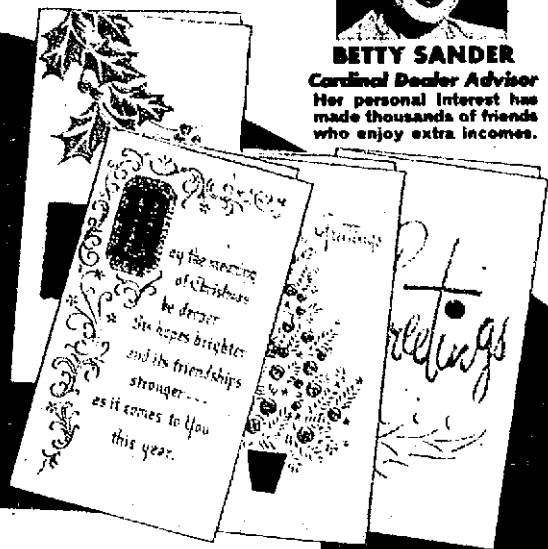


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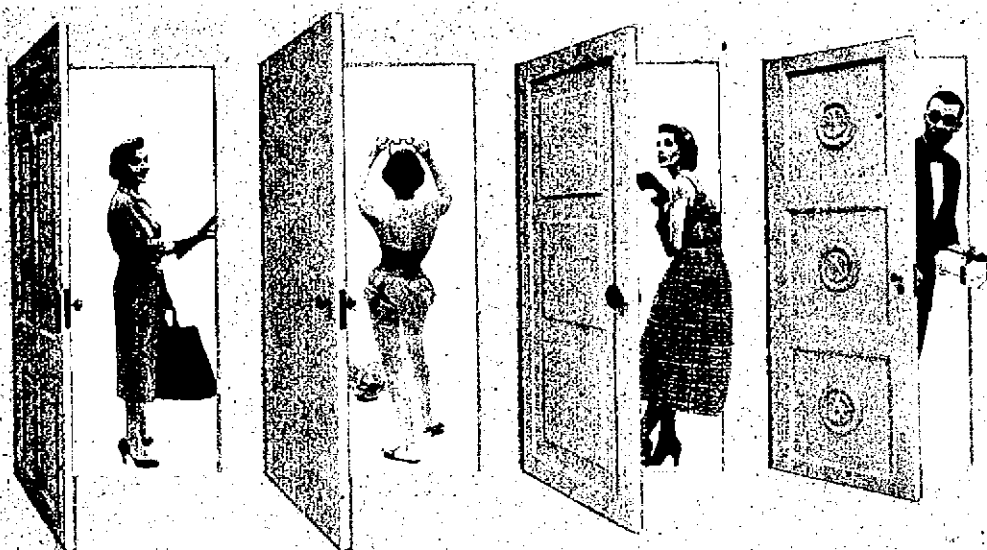
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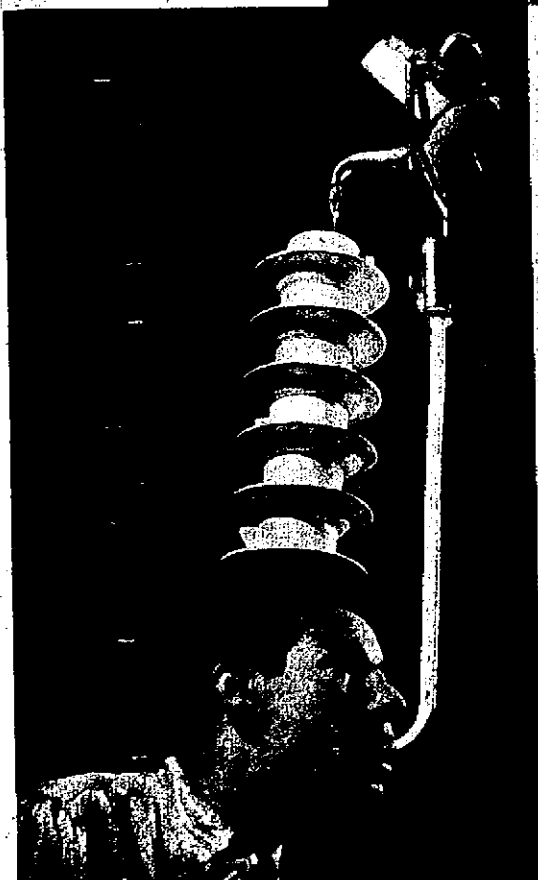
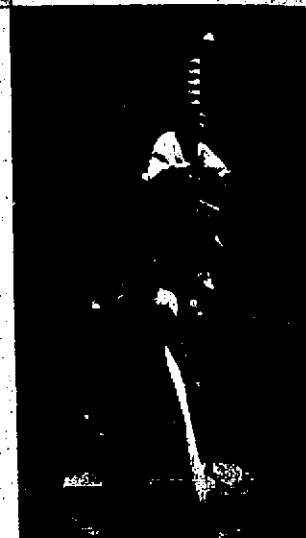


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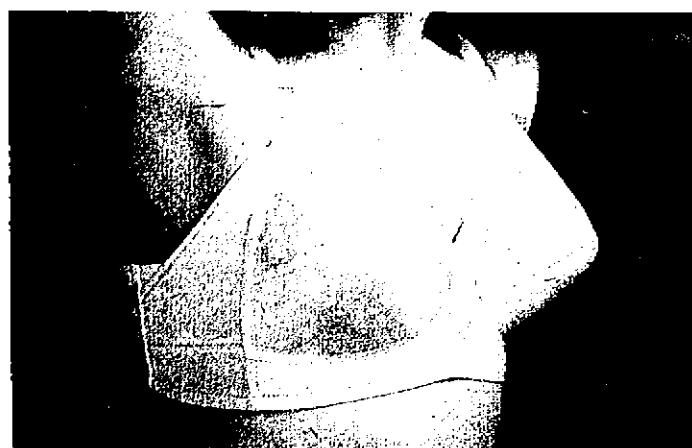
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Our food-happy author



**CASSEROLES:** Helen fell asleep counting them instead of sheep.

## Helen gets party paralysis

Entertaining poses one tiny problem: what to serve?

by DICK EMMONS

In the popular mind, insomnia generally is tied in with overfatigue, upset nerves, financial worries or possibly a lumpy mattress. But in Emmons Manor we have our own little patented reason for sleeplessness: an approaching dinner party.

It doesn't have to be anything elaborate, just a small buffet supper for some people we've owed since the Ice Age. Judging by the agony of planning that Helen goes through on these occasions, you'd think no one on the list was below Cabinet rank.

In an offhand sort of way I suggested the other night that we entertain the Fergusons and the Parris in the near future.

Helen stiffened. "We couldn't ask them to the same party!" she gasped.

"Why not? They both speak English and they both eat, as far as I know."

"Fred and Lionel are both in insurance. It would be deadly."

"We'll talk about the weather, then," I offered. "I can think of lots of stuff to say about weather. For instance, did you know—"

Before I could impart my pearls of wisdom, Helen agreed to invite the two couples we owed—but only if we tossed in Phyllis and Jim Montclair. They are good friends, Jim is *not* in insurance — and Phyllis would be understanding if the pot roast went to pot in the kitchen.

For the next three evenings Helen secluded herself with recipes in a ghostly sort of suspended animation, occasionally making dry mouth-clicking sounds. The what-to-serve crisis kept her tossing and turning into the wee hours.

Finally, in a little bit of an hour you could hardly see, I snapped, "The only way to please them all and let us get some sleep is to make a casserole!"

My wife lay still for a moment. "A rice casserole, a chicken casserole, a tuna-fish casserole or a beef casserole?" she wanted to know. She finally dropped off, counting casseroles.

So on Monday night we had a rice casserole; on Tuesday, a chicken casserole; on Wednesday, a tuna-fish casserole; on Thursday, a beef casserole; and on Friday we ate toasted cheese sandwiches.

"This has been Test Week," Helen announced briskly Friday night.

"I suspected it along about Wednesday," I said.

"Which night gave you the greatest taste thrill?" she demanded. "Whichever you choose, that'll be the one I make tomorrow for our guests."

"I rather favored Friday."

### Down, Girl!

Quickly I realized I had erred: That was cheese-sandwich day. The girl I married became a snarling tigress. It was only by the dexterous manipulation of a kitchen chair and the point-blank use of my daughter's water pistol that I emerged unscathed.

Later, when order was restored, I said I had meant that Tuesday had been my favorite meal of the week.

"I burned Tuesday," she sobbed.

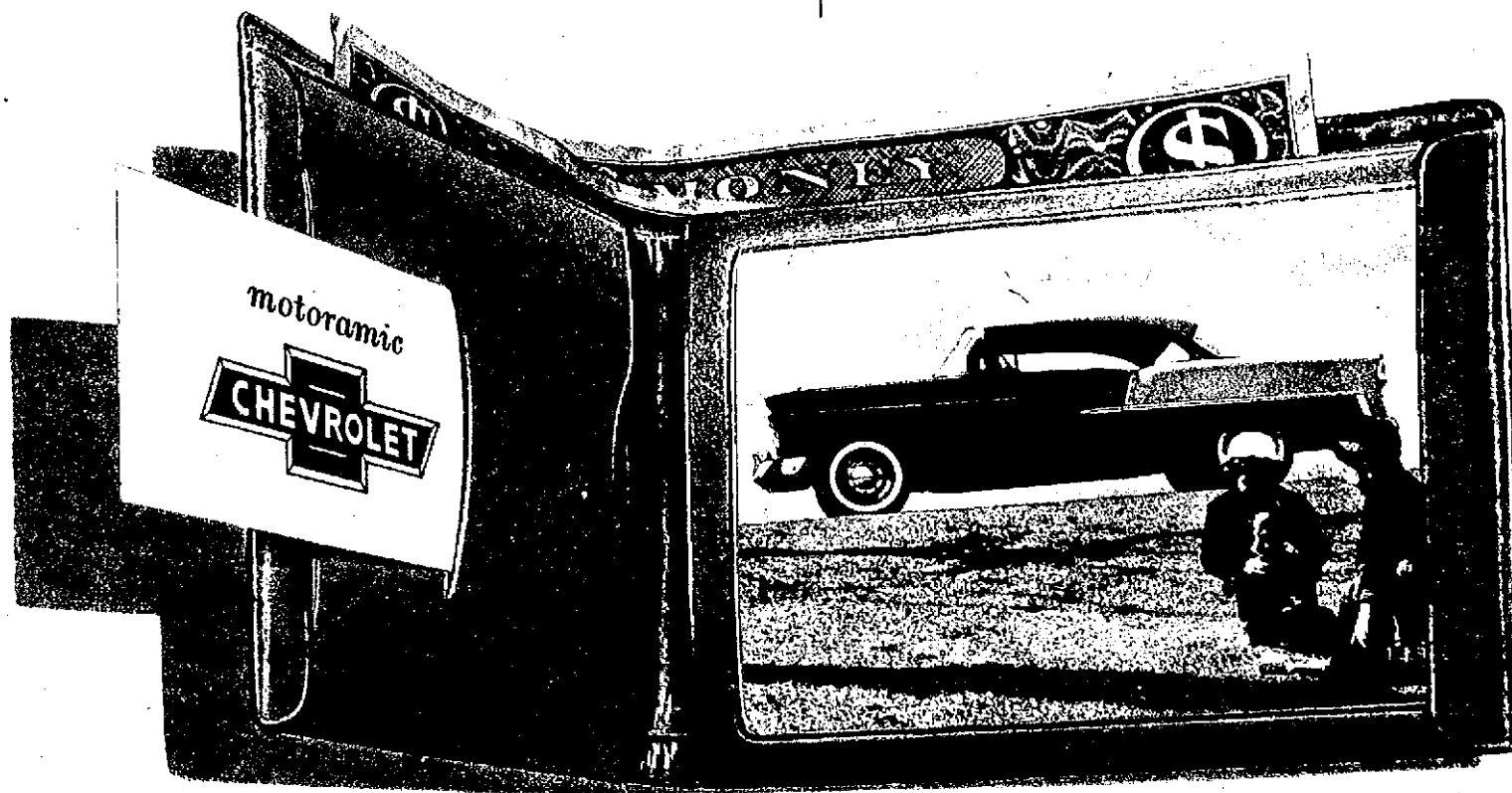
"Monday was delightful," I said.

"It was too salty and Thursday was flat."

"Wednesday then," I said hopefully.

"You fiend!" she cried. "Phyllis Montclair baked Wednesday's casserole and sent it over. I knew you'd say Wednesday!"

On Saturday we had porterhouse steaks perfectly done and with all the trimmings. And on Monday I gave the catering firm a personal note on my next pay check.



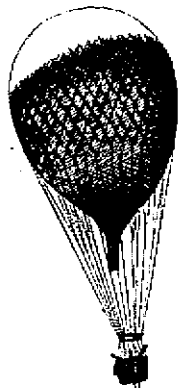
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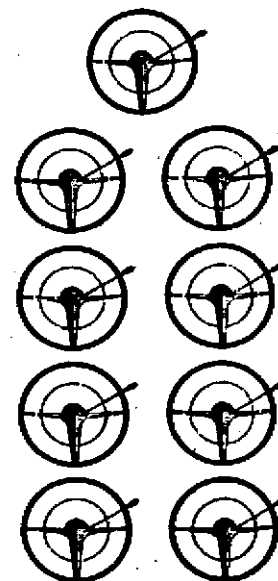
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# Does the Government owe YOU money?

Unsuspecting millions are eligible for part of U. S. nest egg

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**N**EEED MONEY? YOU have a rich Uncle named Sam who may be holding a nest egg for you. Half a dozen Government agencies have money literally to give away. You may be eligible for a share.

Humanly, Uncle Sam will look you up if you owe the Government, but won't bother if the Government owes you. Result: a gigantic jackpot has accumulated belonging to millions of unsuspecting citizens.

Thanks to changing laws that constantly add new names to the lucky list, you may qualify for some obscure Federal benefit. If you're eligible, a cash payment is yours for the asking. The longer you wait, usually, the more you forfeit.

You may be among the beneficiaries, for instance, who aren't collecting their due from the Social Security Administration. The legal fine print is full of little-known benefits. Here are those most often overlooked:

If you are 72, you can start drawing old-age checks regardless of your income. Many oldsters, thinking their independent earnings disqualify them, miss out on old-age pay.

You are entitled to partial pension at 65 if your annual earnings are under \$2,080, full benefits if your income is below \$1,200. The partial pay feature is new to most 65-to-72-year-olds.

If you once were turned down for survivor benefits, you may be eligible to reapply. A new amendment fully covers families of deceased workers, provided they had paid Social Security taxes for 18 months. Over 200,000 dependents apparently don't realize they now qualify for payments.

You may also collect funeral expenses (not less than \$90, nor more than \$225).

If your son died with a war record, you can claim Social Security credit for his military service. You have until August 31, 1956, to file your claim.

If you are a divorced woman, rearing a child and collecting support from your ex-husband, you may claim benefits after his death.

You can retire abroad and still collect social insurance. (The only exception: Uncle Sam won't send

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by **JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL**  
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



Triplets David, Daniel and Donald Haight of Geneva, N. Y., get \$82.20 a month in Social Security, though Dad died before their birth.

money to nations located behind the Iron Curtain.)

If these provisions don't fit your case, you may have money coming under some other technicality. Or you may be losing future benefits by neglecting to place your name on the Social Security rolls. The law, as liberalized last year, covers millions who haven't applied for cards (for example: part-time workers, domestic help, farm hands).

If you are in doubt about your status, consult the nearest Social Security Office. (There are 630 local offices around the country.) Remember, you lose all but one year's retroactive benefits if your claim is late. George Howard of Washington, D. C., to name one, lost over \$2,000 because he waited until his 92nd year to inquire about old-age rights.

Another 92-year-old who had worked since he was 6—Hiram Carver of Oakland, Calif.—told officials apologetically: "I didn't think I had worked long enough to collect Social Security." He missed nearly 20 years of benefits before he and his wife, 81, started drawing monthly checks.

A 2¢ postal card saved Mary Wilson, 65, and her mother, 89, from poverty. They lived on a rundown Missouri farm 15 miles off the main highway. At their resources' end, Mary thought of Social Security and dropped a card to the Washington office. "I can't leave my mother to see if she is entitled to Social Security," she wrote, "but please write and let me know."

Unfortunately, the mother had never worked under Social Security. "A few dollars a month would do so much for us," pleaded Mary. "If only I could get back to the cannery for a few weeks, but I can't leave my mother." This provided a clue; the cannery job was covered by social insurance. It turned out the daughter was entitled to those needed payments.

Mrs. Pennie Walston of Goldsboro, N. C., a penniless widow whose late husband had paid only \$12.92 in Social Security taxes, was turned down for benefits. After last year's law changes, she hopefully inquired again. The meager \$12.92 investment now pays her \$50.20 a month.

Even children may be entitled to payments, sometimes from their birth date. At Geneva, N. Y., triplets named David, Daniel and Donald Haight were born four months after their father's death. They immediately began collecting \$82.20 monthly.



**UNAWARE** for years of their right to payments, T. B. Tolman of Albuquerque was awarded \$1,061 and Mrs. Pennie Walston of Goldsboro, N. C., \$50.20 a month.



**LOSER** of over \$2,000 in old-age benefits because he waited until he was 92 to ask, George Howard of Washington, D. C., is example of how to cheat yourself.



**INELIGIBLE** for POW reimbursement until enactment of a new law last year, James Thigpen of Jacksonville, Fla., qualifies now.



**AFTER MISSING** nearly 20 years of Social Security benefits because he didn't think he'd worked long enough to qualify for them, Hiram Corver, 92, of Oakland, Calif. (regularly employed since he was 6), recently signed up for himself and his wife, 81.

Another agency with a bankroll of unclaimed dollars is the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. The money is intended to reimburse those who suffered war losses. (Average settlement: \$1,500.) As usual, many persons wronged aren't aware of their rights. "Our agency has money for someone in almost every city of the United States," Chairman Whitney Gillill and told PARADE.

You are eligible for a cash award if:

You were a prisoner of war in North Korea. Over 1,500 ex-POWS (including a dozen civilians) have failed to apply.

Your bank account was seized by the Japanese during the Philippine occupation. An estimated 5,500 claimants haven't been heard from.

You were captured fighting under an allied flag during World War II. More than 1,000 haven't claimed due compensation.

You were a merchant seaman interned during World War II. Some 225 have neglected to apply.

If you qualify, you must claim your money before September 1, 1955, or forfeit it. A simple inquiry, postmarked before midnight August 31, will hold your claim. (Address: Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, 7th and E Streets, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.) "We aren't trying to make a record throwing out claims on technicalities," promises Gillilland. "We'll accept any reasonable evidence to help a claimant get what he's entitled to."

### They've Collected

Dependents may collect the money if the original beneficiary has died. Where, for instance, is LeRoy F. Fox, whose son Robert died in a North Korean prison camp? If you know this father, tell him a Government check is his for the trouble of claiming it. Hundreds more checks are waiting for the rightful claimants.

Government manna has already helped many war destitute. Take defense worker Donald Rienks' family, cut off without a dime when the Japs captured him on Wake Island. He died after 28 months of cruel treatment. Because he worked for a private contractor, his family wasn't eligible for Government benefits. But Mrs. Rienks read about new legislation passed last year; now she is drawing compensation for herself and three children.

Another needy victim, James Thigpen of Jacksonville, Fla., was in such a hurry to fight Hitler that he joined the Canadian Army before Pearl Harbor. He was captured by the Nazis, kept in handcuffs for a year and so brutally abused that he had to be liberated on a stretcher. Yet his Canadian service disqualified him for U.S. aid—until last year's legislation.

Merchant seaman Joseph Atkociunas of Philadelphia, twice torpedoed during World War II, had a similar experience. He was rescued the second time by a German raider, which turned him over to the Japs. He survived pellagra, scurvy, beri-beri and sadistic treatment. ("The beatings went on day and night," he recalls. "Two especially brutal guards were nicknamed Pop Eye and Basher.") Atkociunas found out about the new law compensating merchant seamen and collected his benefits.

T. B. Tolman of Albuquerque, N. M., had \$1,061 in two Philippine bank accounts when the Japs moved in. He thought the money was lost until he recently heard he could file a reimbursement claim.

Veterans, of course, have a variety of tempting benefits to choose from: assorted pensions, free schooling, medical care, cheap housing, insurance benefits, low loan rates, vocational rehabilitation, homestead rights, civil service preference and employment rights, to name a few. An enterprising veteran should have no trouble finding a benefit to suit him.

Yet millions of veterans, and their dependents, are losing out on important Government benefits. This is less true of World War II and Korean veterans than the old-timers who haven't been keeping up with the latest legislation. Here are the allowances most commonly overlooked:

If you served over 90 days in any war since the Boxer Rebellion (1898), you now can claim a pension for nonservice-connected disability. The pensions are supposed to be paid for "total" disability, but the term is liberally interpreted.

If you paid a veteran's burial expenses, you can submit a bill up to \$150 to the Veterans Administration. You also are entitled to a headstone and a burial flag (which you can keep after the funeral).

If the deceased was a veteran of World War I, II or the Korean War and his death was nonservice-connected, you may still claim a survivor's pension.

If your World War I insurance policy has lapsed, you may revive it by meeting the physical exam and payment requirements.

If you are an amputee, you can replace your automobile and deduct the cost from your income tax.

You can get free hospitalization even for non-service-connected disabilities, depending on your need and the availability of beds.

For information, write to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., or consult your local VA office. Be sure to include all your discharge data, particularly your serial number.

### Big Pot of Gold

If you still haven't made any money reading this article, you may be among the 1,500,000 forgetful taxpayers who disappeared after overpaying their income taxes. Uncle Sam is holding \$50 million in unclaimed tax rebates for them.

Most simply neglected to leave adequate forwarding addresses. Usually too much tax was withheld from their salaries, or their arithmetic may have been careless. Several hasty citizens simply copied their tax form number on the check and sent the Treasury Department \$1,040. One Washington, D. C., lawyer wrote out a check for \$7,000 too much. Agents discovered he had copied the serial number from one of his tax documents as the amount on his check.

A Boston man sent Uncle Sam five extra \$1,000 bills for no apparent reason. Curious agents traced the bills, discovered the donor was an old man in his 80s. He simply wanted to thank the country that had permitted him to rise from an immigrant peddler to a position of wealth. Looking over his tax returns, the agents found he had also overpaid his income taxes by \$17,000. They politely refunded the \$17,000 and returned the \$5,000 gift.

Of course, the average rebate check is for only \$33, and Uncle Sam won't waste time hunting you to return it. But many checks run into substantial sums. If you are the kind who leaves money behind when you move, it might pay you to contact the Collector of Internal Revenue in your former tax district.

You don't qualify for any of the foregoing benefits? Don't give up hope. Practically any time the laws may change again — to your advantage.



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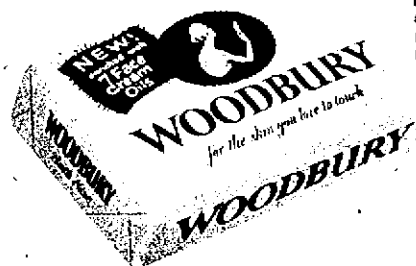
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**COLD SPRING-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.**  
It is generally believed that loneliness, boredom and related unhappiness are an inevitable part of growing old. The photographs on these pages show that they don't have to be anything of the kind. For here are people, all 55 or over, who are actively proving a different belief: that if you do and think interesting things, your life will be fruitful, no matter what your age.

Basically, that is the philosophy of the Walt Foundation's Cold Spring Institute, which, for almost two years, has helped elderly "students" like these find new reasons for living.

Here's how the program works: the students live at the Institute for nine months. They pay tuition. In exchange, the Institute, under the direction of Dr. Ruth Andrus, provides new, vital experiences in living—lectures, discussion periods, creative-writing opportunities, do-it-yourself activities, musicales, physical-exercise sessions—in short, anything to prevent the students' aging minds and bodies from becoming "rusty."

Results have been striking. Tests before and after the nine-month course show that 1) I.Q.'s of many aged persons actually get higher as a result of stimuli offered in the course; 2) physical condition of students improves markedly; 3) they lose their fears of aging and actually look forward to bright, happy futures in old age.

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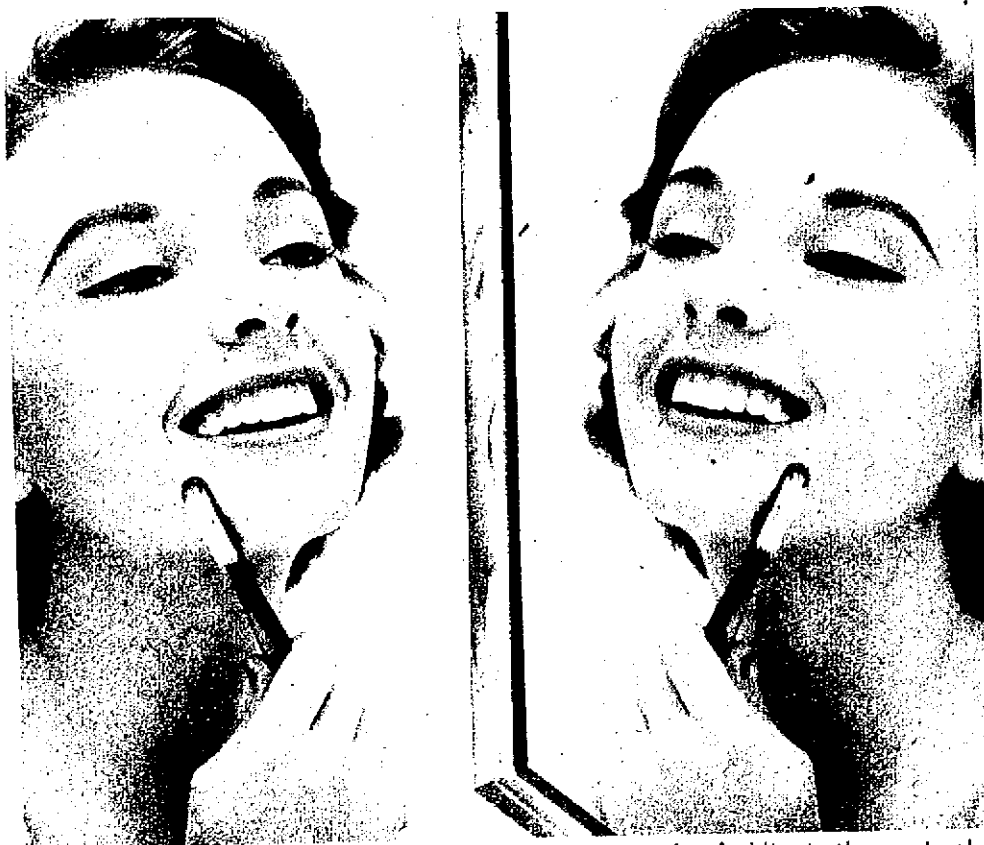
**RECORDERS** (old English wooden flutes) are favorites of Cold Spring students. One 72-year-old taught herself to play a total of six different instruments.

## New life past **MIDDLE AGE**

How elderly men and women 'go to school'  
to make their advancing years worthwhile

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

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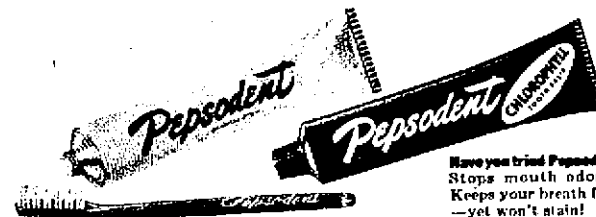
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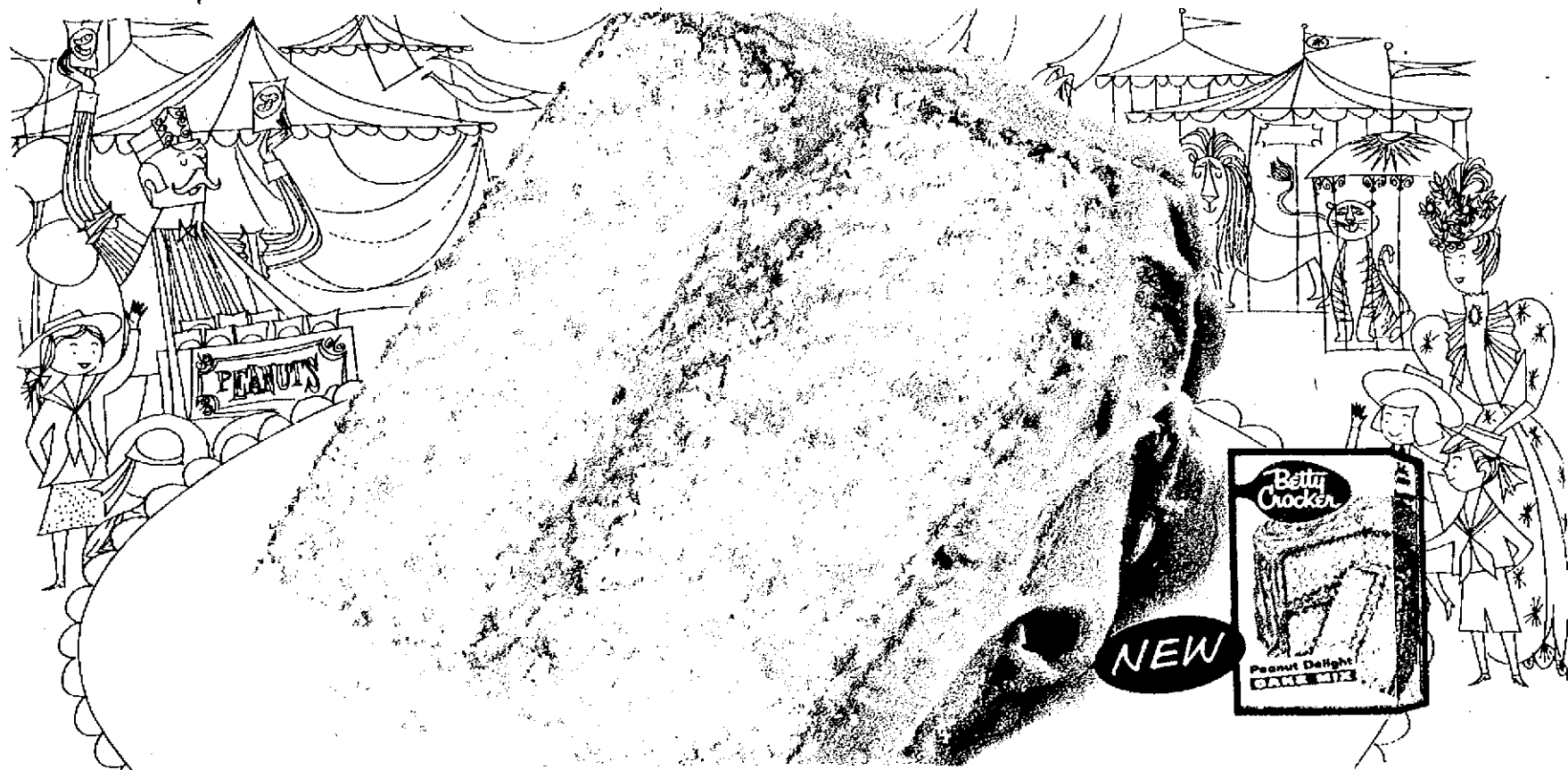
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**READING PLAYS** is a favorite pastime of students. They have even written a comedy spoofing American society for not knowing what to do with all its people age 60 and older.

**WHERE 'OLD' TAKES  
ON A NEW MEANING**

As Dr. Andrus points out, the program also has shot holes in many stock ideas — such as that old people lose their mental and physical ability, that they no longer can live happy social lives and that old age is an ugly, unattractive period of life. One of her students sums up the Institute program this way: "After 60 years of intensive living, full of pressures, you really don't know yourself very well. Here at Cold Spring, we reorganize our lives to make the future worth living."

Thanks to such reactions, the Institute already is beginning to realize one important goal: its students are spreading their newfound zest for living — and the techniques that make it possible — in their own home towns.



**HIKING** on Institute acreage offers opportunity for bird-watching and other nature studies.



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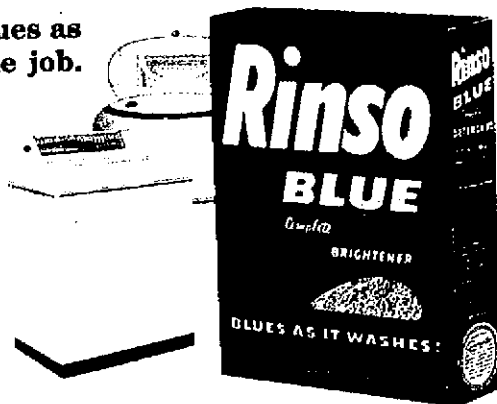
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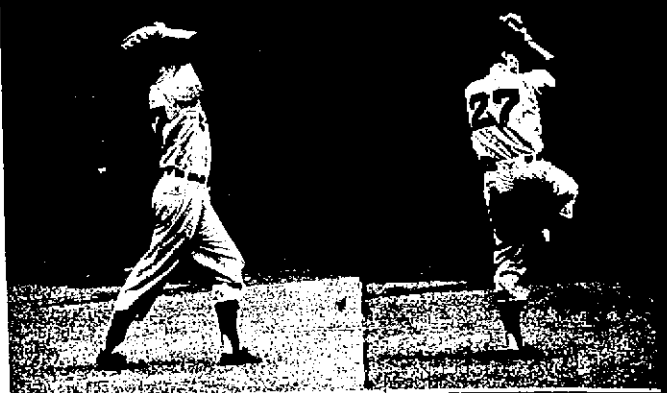
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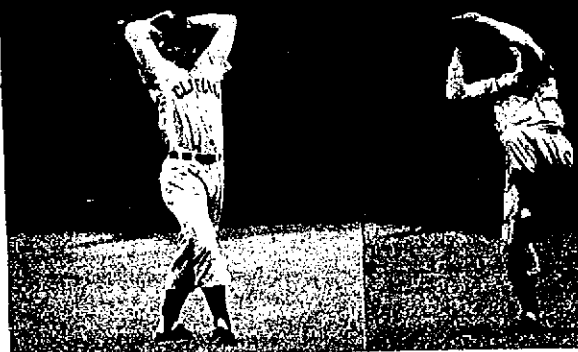


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HERB SCORE



BOB FELLER



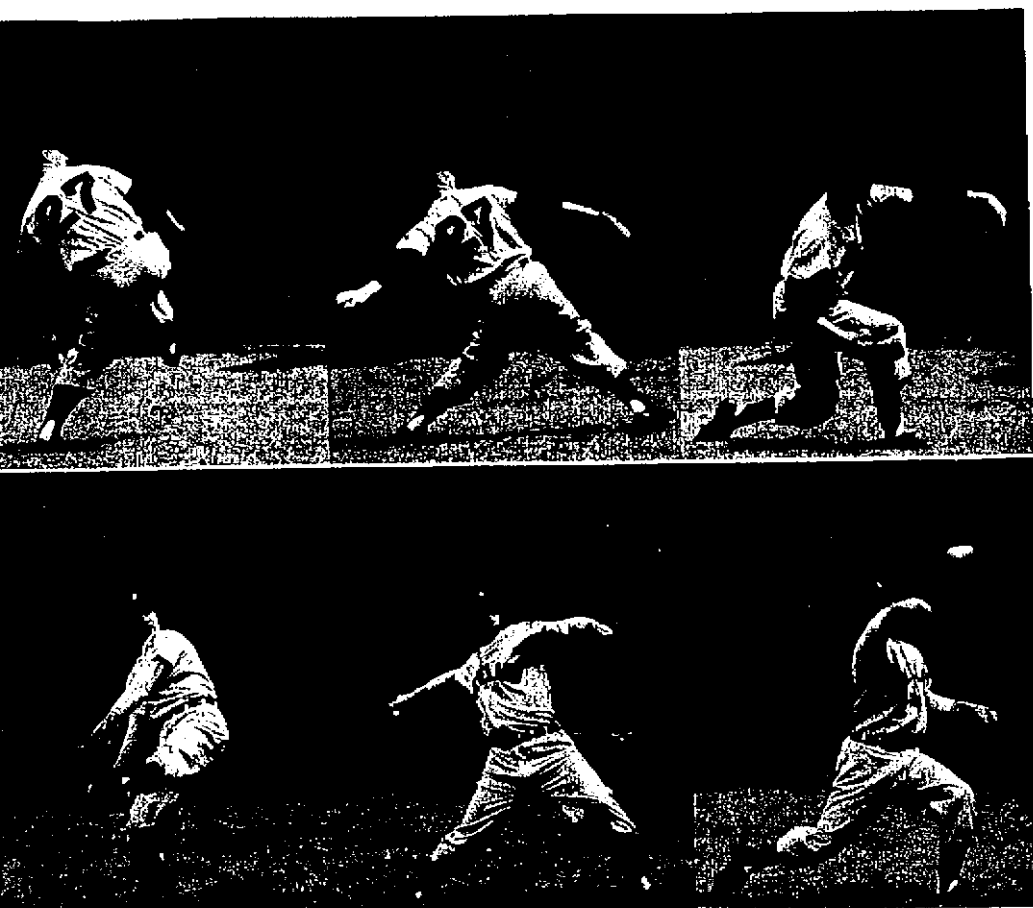
Pitching form of southpaw Herb and right-hander Bob

## Aces—back to back

by PAUL GARDNER



HEATED BROW pleases young Score. He likes to pitch in weather "between 90 and 100—so you can sweat good."



is almost identical. Both wind up easily, fire hard. But so far Feller has more control.

#### CLEVELAND.

As rookie pitcher Herb Score mowed down 16 Boston Red Sox batters in a game early this season — missing Bob Feller's major-league strikeout mark by only two — the 36-year-old Feller looked on from the bench. Later in the clubhouse a reporter asked Feller how he felt as his 21-year-old teammate nudged closer to his long-time record.

"I was rooting for him," said Bob.

Ordinarily that comment would mean little, since a ball player would rather die than say a nasty word — in public — about one of his colleagues. But proof of the astonishing closeness between the old-timer and the rookie came minutes later.

After showering, Score phoned his mother in Lake Worth, Fla. A proud Mrs. Score chortled over the phone: "If you'd struck out three more, Herb, you would have beaten Bob Feller's mark."

"I'm glad I didn't, Mom," said Score. "Bob is such a nice fellow, I'd have hated to break his record."

Though Feller had nothing to do with making a pitcher out of Score (despite their similar form, shown above), he has helped considerably by personal example. Score, for instance, was deeply impressed by Bob's reaction to being batted out of the box one afternoon here.

"Bob reported to the ball park earlier each day," says Score. "He did more wind sprints, pitched batting practice longer and

helped out in the bullpen. The next game he pitched, he threw a one-hitter. That kind of attention to conditioning," sums up Score, "is something you don't forget."

To Feller, the cheers for young Score have a familiar ring. Signed in 1935 by scout Cy Slapnicka (who also signed Score), he pitched his first game at 17 — when Score was 2. He went on to hurl four no-hitters, 12 one-hitters.

Herbert Jude Score has a long way to go to match that record. But most baseball men figure he has the equipment — and the spirit. Last year he starred in the American Association playoffs for Indianapolis despite a bout with pneumonia. Says Hank Foiles, his catcher there (and later in Cleveland): "He has the most terrific competitive spirit of anybody I ever saw."

#### Faster Than Feller?

As with Feller when he first broke in, Score's best pitch is a blinding, hopping fast ball. "I'm just out there throwing," he says. "I throw just as hard as I can all the time. From the No. 4 man to the pitcher, I bear down on all of them."

Despite their similar backgrounds, Feller won't put Score on the spot by making comparisons. When a reporter asked Feller if Score had more speed than Bob in his heyday, Feller looked the man in the eye, "I don't know," he said calmly. "I never hit against either of them."

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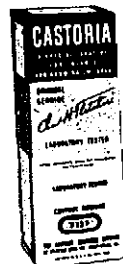
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Dr. Abraham Katsh, NYU's director of Hebrew Culture and Education, launched the course seven years ago. Americans, he felt, would like to watch the world's youngest democracy grow. And a tour of Bible lands would give Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike a new insight into religion. Dr. Katsh was right: the course has drawn students from all religions, including professors and even a Canadian Parliament member.

Lectures on Israeli political, social, economic and religious life take up three days

a week. Three other days are devoted to field trips that dip into every facet of Israeli life and history, including visits to religious shrines, agricultural settlements, the Knesset (Israel's Congress). Prime Minister Moshe Sharett and his wife usually hold open house for the group. Defense Minister David Ben-Gurion makes an annual lecture on the historical importance of Israel.

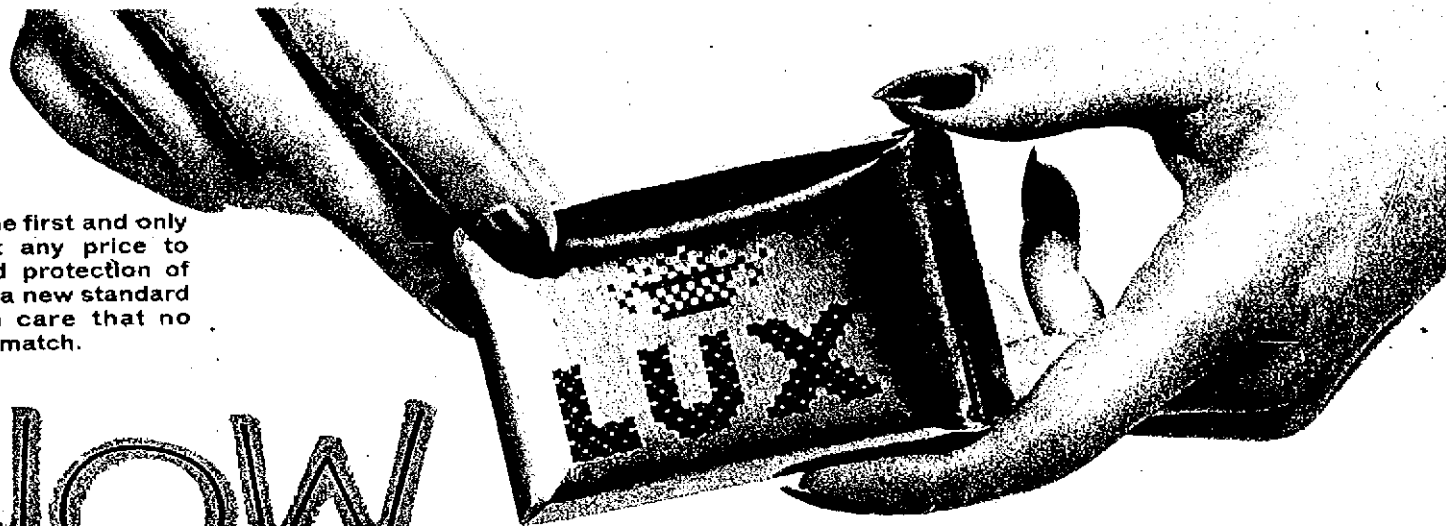
In spite of the heavy six-day-a-week schedule the students still find time to act like tourists. Their campus is at Herzlia, one of Israel's finest beach resorts. A dip in the famous River Jordan is a must for every visitor, too. And local students and Americans mingle informally to dance the hora, Israel's national dance.

A few years ago, one girl listened to the pulsating rhythms of the hora, then joined hands with an Israeli medical student and plunged into the whirling circle. As it turned out, her trip brought her not only six college credits but a summer romance as well. ■

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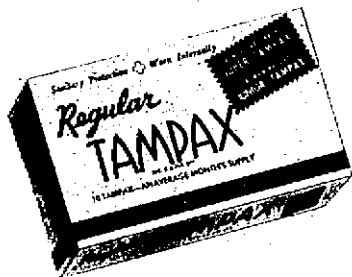


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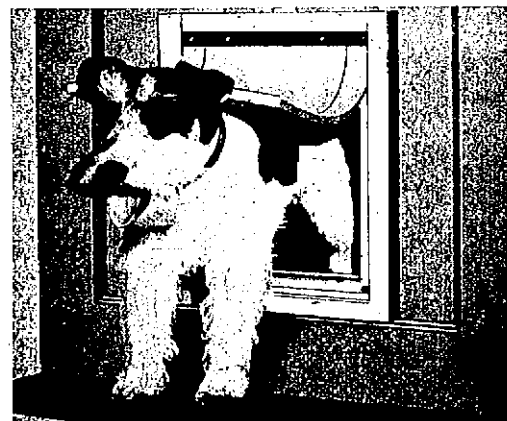
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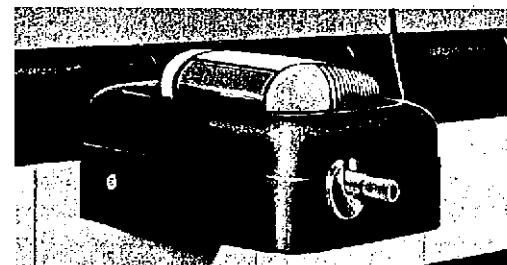
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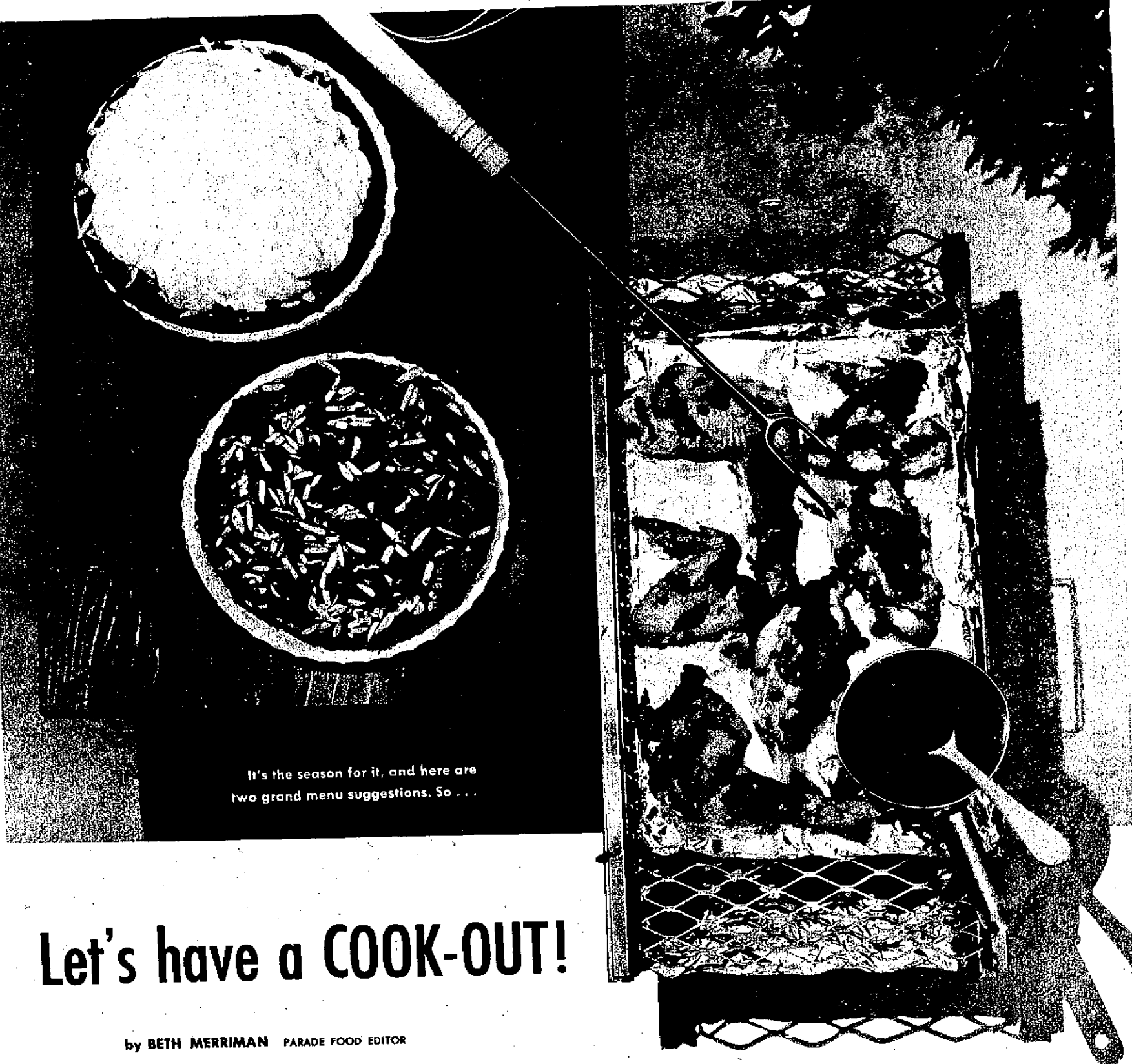
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# Let's have a COOK-OUT!

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For outdoor meals — anywhere — an inexpensive folding grill, complete with charcoal briquettes and heavy-duty aluminum foil, makes the cooking easy. (Foil under the charcoal intensifies the glowing heat by reflection.) With today's Barbecued Chicken you might serve toasted buns, potato or macaroni salad, relish, olives and pickles. For dessert: Golden Jam Cake — baked at home, topped with whipped-cream-in-a-can before serving.

RECIPES FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 or 2 frying chickens, fresh or frozen, cut up  
 ½ cup chopped green pepper  
 1 tablespoon minced onion  
 1 tablespoon brown sugar  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
 2 teaspoons steak sauce  
 ¼ teaspoon Tabasco  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce  
 ½ cup water  
 Thaw frozen chicken according to package directions. Combine remaining ingredients for sauce. Place chicken skin-side down on barbecue grill over glowing coals. Broil about 4 minutes or until brown. Turn chicken; broil about 4 minutes longer. Make a "pan" of heavy-duty aluminum foil by turning edges up all around a 12"

square. Put chicken in this pan; pour sauce over chicken. Simmer over glowing coals, turning occasionally, 45 minutes to an hour or until tender. Makes four servings.

## GOLDEN JAM CAKE

2 9" cake layers  
 1½ cups apricot, peach or pineapple jam  
 ½ cup brown sugar  
 ½ cup canned blanchd slivered almonds  
 ¼ cup water  
 1 teaspoon rum flavoring  
 Spread each cake layer generously with jam. Sprinkle with brown sugar and almonds. Combine water and flavoring; pour over layers; bake in a hot oven (400°F.) until sugar melts. Top with whipped-cream-in-a-can just before serving. Makes 12 servings.

**KITCHEN HINT:** New insulated plastic-fabric carriers in many sizes, shapes and colors keep hot foods hot or cold foods cold, until served.





parade etiquette by

*Amy Vanderbilt*

## 'Like Father, Like Son'

I suppose one of our most important possessions is our name. We don't like it misspelled or mispronounced. If we are Juniors, or II, or III — or even IV — we like to be so designated. Here is some recent mail on this subject:

**Q.** My husband's father and grandfather bear the same name as he. Recently we had a son who was given the same name. What is the proper signature for each? — Mrs. T. A. A., Culver City, Calif.

**A.** The Senior of the family is the grandfather, his son is Junior and your husband is III. Your own son, of course, is IV.

**Q.** How should a family introduce themselves to a long, formal receiving line at a reception? Should a hostess shake hands with a guest in her home and elsewhere? — B. A. E., Holyoke, Mass.

**A.** To the announcer at a formal reception of any kind the guest approaching the line gives his name as follows: "Mrs. Doe, Miss Doe, Mr. Doe." A boy in his early teens would say "John Doe."

The hostess rises and shakes hands with every guest who comes to her home — in welcome and in farewell. Her husband and other male members of the family do the same. When she is hostess in a club she also shakes the hand of every guest who approaches her in greeting.

**Q.** My husband (John Doe, II) was named for an uncle who was his brother's senior by a number of years. The uncle had a grandson (John Doe, III) near my husband's age. The two live in the same city, making the designations necessary to avoid confusion. My husband and I have a son named for him. Should he be John Doe, IV, or Junior? — M. F. S., Detroit.

**A.** The son is John Doe, IV. A Junior must be the son or grandson of the holder of the original name. Designations change only in the case of straight line of descent. For example: father, John Doe; son, John Doe, Jr.; grandson, John Doe, III; when the original holder of the name dies, the Junior becomes John Doe and the grandson becomes Junior.

**Q.** My name is John Doe, no middle name or initial. My son's name is John Michael Doe. Does he use Junior after his name? — J. D. E., Trenton, N. J.

**A.** No, because he does not have the exact name that you have.



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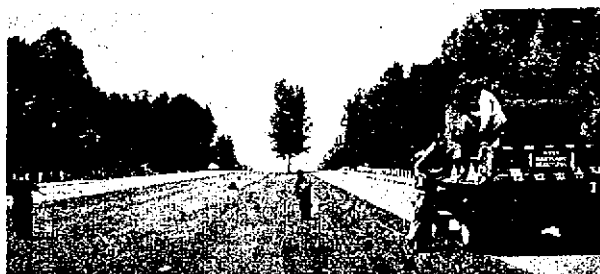


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by KARL KOHRS

# BEWARE LITTERBUGS!

Maryland shows how to curb those  
who deface scenery and run up a  
\$30 million annual cleanup bill



Trash-strewn, this beautiful Maryland highway is . . .



. . . tidied, left immaculate. But two weeks later . . .



. . . litter is back again. Only real hope: education.

BALTIMORE.

The pictures above pinpoint a situation all too familiar the length and breadth of the nation. Taken on Ritchie Highway, the 26-mile parkway linking this city and Annapolis, they dramatically illustrate how free-wheeling American litterbugs deface their own landscape.

During the state's recent "Cleanup Week," when special efforts were made to call attention to the litter problem, highway crews tidied up the parkway and left it immaculate. They returned later only to find their efforts wasted. Bottles, cans, paper and even garbage were scattered over the half-million-dollar-a-mile highway.

Anti-litter organizations everywhere are training their guns on those who stupidly or carelessly leave a trail of ugliness. More and more communities are penalizing them. For, appearances aside, the cost of cleaning up highways after the litterbugs is staggering: \$30,000,000 a year.

### Following Maryland's Lead

New York City now levies a \$25 fine for littering. And 11 states have permanent citizens' committees to deal with the problem. They are following the lead of Maryland, which came to grips with the litterbug menace as the result of what happened after the state-wide cleanup campaign.

Citizens first were aroused when they learned the highway department was hauling a ton of trash a day from Ritchie Highway—at a cost of \$20,000 a year.

The rest of the state was suffering, too. Stream pollution from litter and garbage was a problem for 10 counties. The shores of Chesapeake Bay were being messed up by "seagoing" litterbugs, whose trash was deposited on the shore by the tides.

And so Marylanders joined with Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to litter prevention, to set up a test cleanup program. Maryland was ideal as a pilot state because—as much as any state—it is "litter-prone."

It has a comparatively small land area, with more than 3,000 miles of shoreline. Travel is heavy, because 75 per cent of Washington's 4½ million annual visitors enter the national capital through Maryland. Its hunting and fishing draw sportsmen from all over the nation. Finally, it is a "corridor state" for north-south truck traffic.

Maryland's Cleanup Week involved more than 100 state and local organizations and 10,000 volunteers. The latter hauled away 244 truckloads of trash. Housewives knocked on doors to alert fellow-citizens to the drive. School children wrote "cleanup" letters and took them home to their parents. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin prepared a TV message. The State Roads Commission sent out 750,000 leaflets with automobile license tags. Industry backed the drive with newspaper, radio and TV advertising.

And 12 persons actually were arrested and convicted of litter violations—although the state had had a litter law since 1912 with no previous convictions.

Marylanders beamed. Their state was spic and span. Then what happened? Barely two weeks after the campaign the litter was back in all its ugliness.

Says John E. Clark, chairman of the Governor's cleanup committee: "It was a big letdown, because our people had put in a lot of hard work. But now we realize you can't stop with a whirlwind cleanup drive. The answer is long-term education."

Having learned the hard way, Maryland has launched what is probably the first concrete program to liquidate litterbugs. It is geared to 1) educate people not to toss their trash indiscriminately and 2) provide adequate disposal facilities.

For example: Maryland has placed receptacles along the highways with signs reading, "Trash Can 1,000 Feet Ahead." This gives even the motorist traveling 60 mph time to stop and deposit trash where it belongs instead of tossing it out the window.

Also, about half of Maryland's counties now have acquired land for sanitary landfills. Under the landfill method, a wide trench is bulldozed for a disposal site. When full, it is graded over and another trench dug. Owners of land thus utilized generally find its value increased.

### Warnings Only—for Now

Despite the arrests that marked its Cleanup Week, Maryland is not attempting a get-tough policy at this stage of the long-range program. State highway police are passing out warning cards to violators, particularly those in out-of-state cars.

A spokesman for Keep America Beautiful sums up the problem this way:

"Litter is largely a matter of economics. The nation spends \$30 billion a year for leisure and recreation. Some 38,000,000 families have paid vacations and holidays. About 32,000,000 hunting and fishing licenses are issued every year.

"That means mass consumption of goods in cans, bottles and bags for mass recreation—which adds up to mass litter.

"But we're finding that people will cooperate if given a chance. I think we'll soon have the litterbugs on the run."

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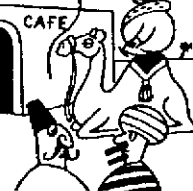
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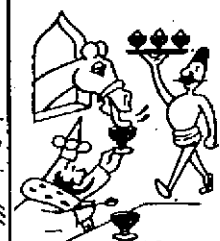
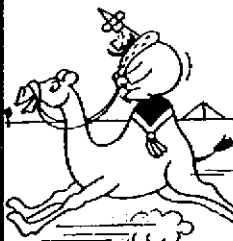
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"IRON HORSE" is background for Walt Disney and his guests, Derek Norcross and Alane Harlan.



ALLIGATOR replica intrigues Derek. This is one of a storehouse-full of Disney "props" on view at Disneyland.

Walt Disney takes two children through

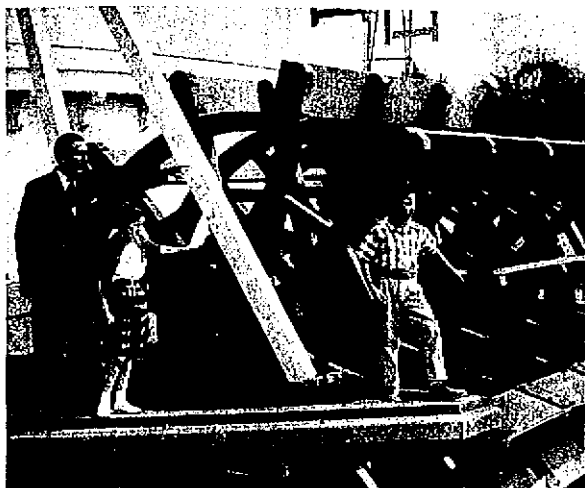
# Disneyland

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT



"Main Street, U.S.A." Visitors pass rebuilt 1890-style establishments.



**PADDLE WHEEL** of reconstructed river steamer shows old-time motive power now utilized on Frontierland lake.



**CASTLE** 70 feet tall is entrance to Fantasyland area. Inside are a huge dining hall, a dungeon, the King Arthur Carrousel.

## Here's a 'preview' of a fantastic new playground — with its creator as guide

ANAHEIM, CALIF.

No figure in the world today is closer to the hearts of children than a 54-year-old boy named Walt Disney.

Despite his ever-growing fame and current financial solidity (thanks particularly to his *Disneyland* TV series and the Davy Crockett boom it touched off), the king of the animated cartoon has never lost contact with the dreams youngsters dream. Latest proof is what he considers his outstanding (and potentially most profitable) project yet: Disneyland.

Located on 160 acres here, 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, Disneyland is scheduled to open next week (July 18). It will be, Disney says, "the most fabulous playground on earth—something of a fair, a city from the Arabian Nights, a dream that I've had for years, a dream that's actually coming to life."

To give its readers an advance look at this multimillion-dollar dream, *PARADE* recently asked Disney to guide two young Californians — Alane Harlan, 9, of Culver City and Derek Norcross, 8, of Los Angeles — through Disneyland. Disney happily agreed to take the time from his numerous other interests. "Great idea!" he beamed. "We're still in construction—but let's go!"

So they did. And the following dialogue ensued:

**DISNEY.** Before we start, let me tell you something about our overall plan. Disneyland is divided into four main sections: Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Frontierland and Adventureland. Each has separate exhibits, rides and restaurants... Right now, we're standing on Main Street, U.S.A. This is just the way a small town looked 50 or 60 years ago.

**ALANE.** Excuse me, Mr. Disney, but how much does this place cost?

**DISNEY.** About \$17 million.

**ALANE.** Doesn't your wife yell at you for spending all that money?

**DISNEY.** She's used to it!

**DEREK.** But how much does it cost to get into Disneyland?

**DISNEY.** Fifty cents for children under 12. One dollar for adults. Now, let's start with Tomorrowland...

In Tomorrowland, Walt pointed out the various commercial exhibits sponsored by leading corporations (Disneyland as a whole is compounded of commercialism, fun and information), then let Derek and Alane drive scaled-down versions of the automobile of the future. At the "Space Terminal" the youngsters boarded a passenger rocket for a "round trip to the moon," then visited the Super-Automatic Restaurant.

In Fantasyland the visitors took a mining cart to the diamond mine of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, crawled through a large hole leading to Alice in Wonderland, wound up on a water slide with Monstro the Whale. Then the questions began again.

**ALANE.** How late will Disneyland stay open, Mr. Disney?

**DISNEY.** You two kids call me Walt. In the summer months, darling, it'll remain open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. In fall and winter we'll keep it closed on Mondays.

### A Hotel with 650 Rooms

**DEREK.** Y'know, Walt, my father says you're gonna make a mint from the Disneyland Hotel. Where's that?

**DISNEY.** Right opposite the main exit, Derek. And I don't know if anyone's going to make a mint out of it. But it sure is a beaut. It cost \$10 million and has 650 rooms.

**DEREK.** Will that be enough for all the people who'll come?

**DISNEY.** Maybe not. We expect five million folks to visit Disneyland the first year!

**ALANE.** My father says this whole place was once an orange grove.

**DISNEY.** He's right. We had to remove

12,000 trees to make room for these buildings and exhibits.

**DEREK.** Do you think you'll get everything finished on time?

**DISNEY.** We'll never get it finished. We'll be adding new games, new rides, new exhibits all the time. Let's go over to Frontierland and Adventureland, and I'll show you what I mean...

Walt and his guests entered Frontierland through the gates of an old log fort. Immediately the children asked to see Davy Crockett. Disney explained that Fess Parker, the actor who plays Crockett, was out on tour but would return to Disneyland for the opening-day ceremonies. Then he led his charges to the shooting gallery, where they aimed authentic buffalo guns at replicas of wild animals. The "Iron Horse," an old-time train, carried them around the perimeter of the park. They also climbed aboard a Wells Fargo stagecoach and the *Mark Twain*, a 105-foot paddle-wheeler that cruises on a man-made lake.

In Adventureland they took the Explorer's Boat Trip through the "Tropics," then stopped at the "Tropical Saloon" for berry beverages. (Despite more than 20 different restaurants, Disneyland sells no alcoholic drinks.)

By then, Derek and Alane were dog-tired. Not their guide. As if recharged with energy by the wonder of it all, he went right on explaining things.

**DISNEY.** Disneyland is also going to be home base for my television programs. Starting October 3 I've got a new one coming up — *The Mickey Mouse Club*.

**DEREK.** How do you find time to do all these things? Movies — cartoons — television — Disneyland — and now more television!

**DISNEY.** Well, I just like to keep going.

**ALANE.** You know, Walt, you're a lot like me. I no sooner get one toy than I want to start playing with something else... At that, Walter Elias Disney smiled. And his smile, boyish and contagious, was like a lamp lighting up a room. "That's me all right," he admitted.

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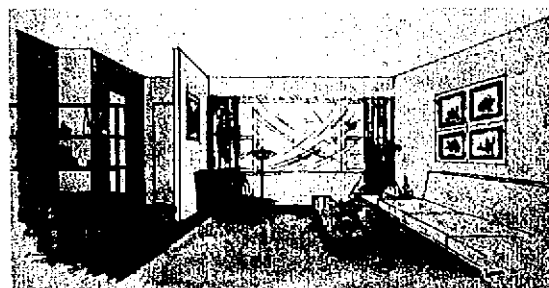


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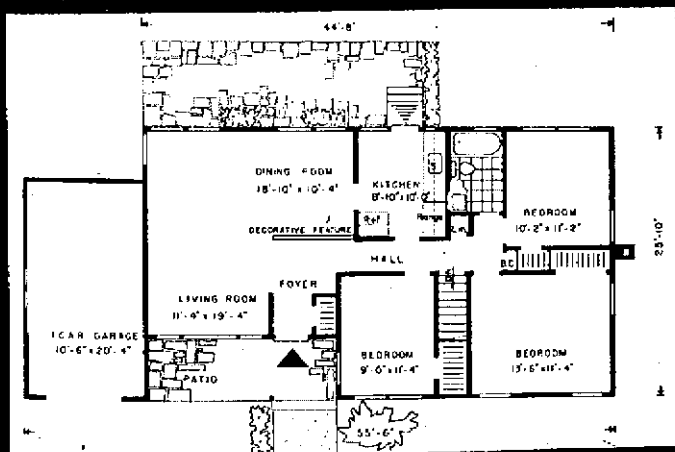
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**The battle over language:  
liberals vs. purists**

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"Who are you referring to?" or "To whom are you referring?"

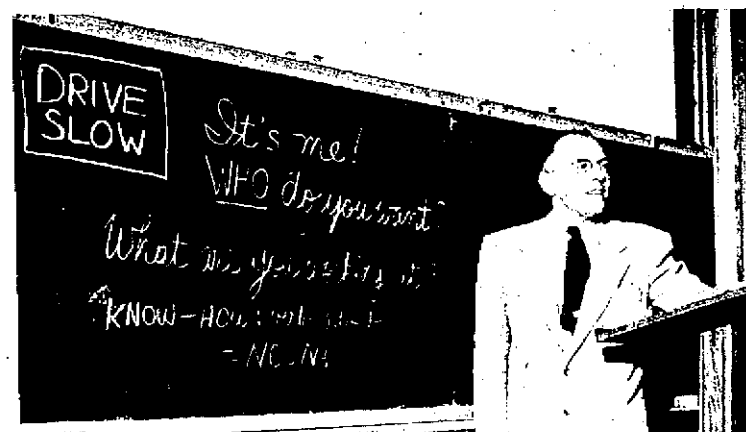
"Notary publics" or "Notaries public"?

"These kind" or "This kind"?

If you've been schooled in the sacred rules of English grammar, you probably picked the second usage in each case. But if you'd studied under Thomas Matthews Pearce, Professor of English at the University of New Mexico here, you'd probably answer, "All of them." In the view of Pearce and other "liberal" grammarians, the old "It-is-I-it-is-me" and "Who-whom" distinctions, plus the other

hidebound rules of grammar, ought to be junked. In their place, a new rule should be established: When a word fits, use it.

Actually, the liberals' case is not that simple. "There is a need for formal English," Pearce says. "But the needs of the occasion should determine the forms used. Language is the property of the people and not of a few ivory-towered grammarians. The people streamline and improve the language just as they throw away old tools and go on to make use of modern tools." Pearce thinks the grammarians are being left behind, hobbled by a straitjacket of antiquated rules. Every year he tells the Modern Language Association so, and a battle breaks out. But the liberals' campaign has not met with too much success.



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# Whom cares?

to bring the tricks of English grammar up-to-date

It has, however, attracted a few prominent champions, notably Britain's former Prime Minister Winston Churchill. In a wartime speech, Churchill declared: "These are the plans that the members of the Ministry are working at." Schooled in the rule that no sentence should end with a preposition, a British Broadcasting Corporation editor corrected Churchill. The prime minister squelched him with the perfect retort: "This is a kind of errant pedantry up with which I will not put."

A few years later, Churchill horrified the purists again by announcing in a speech: "This is me, Winston Churchill." Pearce and his fellow liberals were delighted; the stuffy "It is I" is one of their favorite targets. (Even most conservatives, the liberals whisper, use "It's me" — outside the classroom.) "It's me," they say, has precedent in literature (Shakespeare used it in *Twelfth Night*) and in other languages (French: *C'est moi*). It's easier, it's logical and it changes the meaning not one whit. Why shouldn't it be interchangeable with "It's I"?

The standard answer is that the rules have been handed down through the ages. But Pearce points out, they haven't; most of them were drawn up about 100 years ago by arbitrary scholars who followed Latin examples, "reasoned" them out or just made them up. Pearce can cite plenty of historical evidence for his argument; the writings of Shakespeare, Dryden, Burns and others are rife with what conservatives would call "mistakes."

Not long ago, the Army called a halt to an argument the purists had been carrying on for years. *Insignia*, said the latter, was plural, taken from Latin; the name for one badge should be *insigne*. Rather than try to make Latin scholars out of soldiers, the Army, by official order, declared *insignia* singular and *insignias* plural.

## Gymnasiums — or Gymnasia?

Pearce points out that the argument was contradictory in the first place. Even the purists say *gymnasium* instead of the Latin plural *gymnasia*, and *stadiums* instead of the Latin *stadia*. Similar mixups occur in possessives and in other plurals: should it be "my mother's-in-law house" or "my mother-in-law's house"? Should it be "our mothers-in-law" or "our mother-in-laws"? In cases like these, Pearce believes, common sense should be the guide.

Common sense, the liberals claim, is just what the conservatives aren't using. A campaign is on now to abandon the word "gotten." "We have abandoned 'boughten,'" Pearce says, "but we haven't abandoned 'rid-den.' So why should we abandon 'gotten'?"

The conservative view is that a noun is a noun and a verb is a verb and never can the two change places. But the liberals hold that no word can be pigeonholed; and they point

to such examples as "know-how" (a noun composed of a verb and an adverb), "he'er-do-well" (a noun made up of two adverbs and a verb), "devil-may-care" and "happy-go-lucky." The purists' insistence on holding a word in its own slot is more evidence of the way they are keeping the language "deliberately stodgy," as Pearce puts it.

"The old-school grammarians are hammer-heads," Pearce says, heatedly. "They hammer down on the poor kids in school, and the kids have to sit there and take it. But they are only hammering down their own ignorance and intolerance."

For instance, Pearce recalls the hue and cry that went up when Dizzy Dean, while broadcasting a baseball game, said a player "slud into third." "Our language was functioning in a high-cylinder way," says Pearce. "He was using a perfectly descriptive expression. And everyone — including the purists — understood him."

## Meaning over Form

"You see more and more of this freedom of usage in advertising, writing, speeches," Pearce adds. "It's the triumph of meaning over form. You have to make language serve thought, not thought serve language."

One way of making language serve thought, Pearce thinks, would be to "practically throw out of the language" the word *whom*, which gives everyone trouble. The only time the word serves any purpose, Pearce declares, is in such sentences as "To whom did you give the book?" — when it seems easier to say.

Even split infinitives, like the one in the paragraph above, get the liberals' okay. Almost everyone splits them with a steady crackle, to the horror of the purists, who insist that "to enter the race formally" is correct, and not "to formally enter the race." Pearce feels that to split or not to split is every man's privilege; often, a split infinitive is necessary to avoid confusion.

In fact, even *ain't* gets the blessing of the liberals. "Aren't is so forced," Pearce says. "It's the private-school diction that irritates me — you know, the kind that says, 'I'm silly, aren't I?' I wouldn't be caught dead saying 'Aren't I?' And 'Am I not?' is not much better."

"English is adapting itself to the demands of a free, living, changing society. If we hold it back we tend to lose communication with each other. The conservatives think we are trying to destroy the purity of the language, but there is no such thing as 'high-level' and 'low-level' language. The language in a machine shop is just as useful as the language of a college lecturer. There's too much snobbery connected with the language. Personally," Pearce winds up, "I'd say to the conservatives, along with millions of others, 'Who do they think they are?'"

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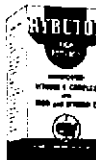
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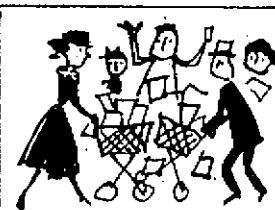


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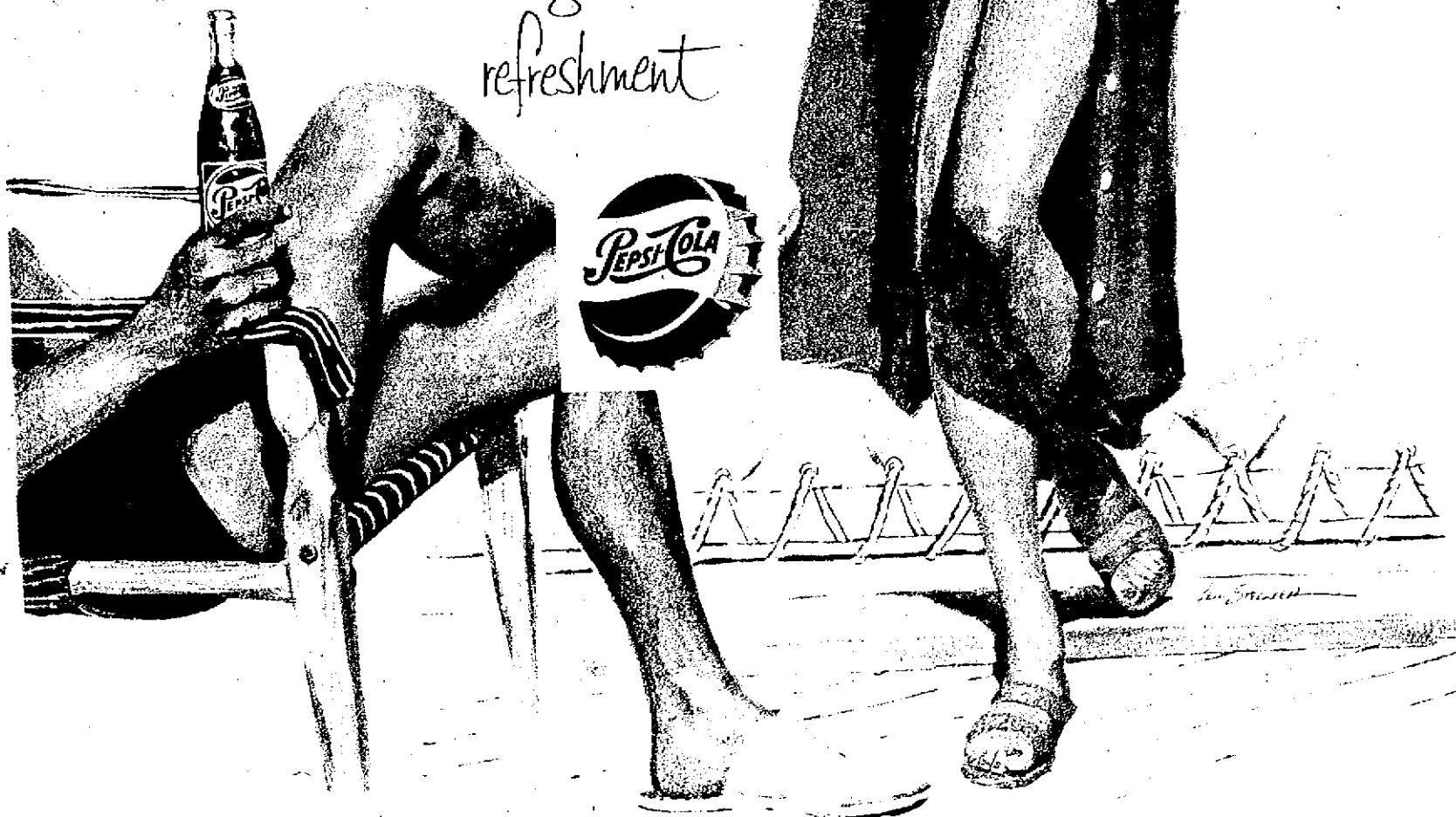
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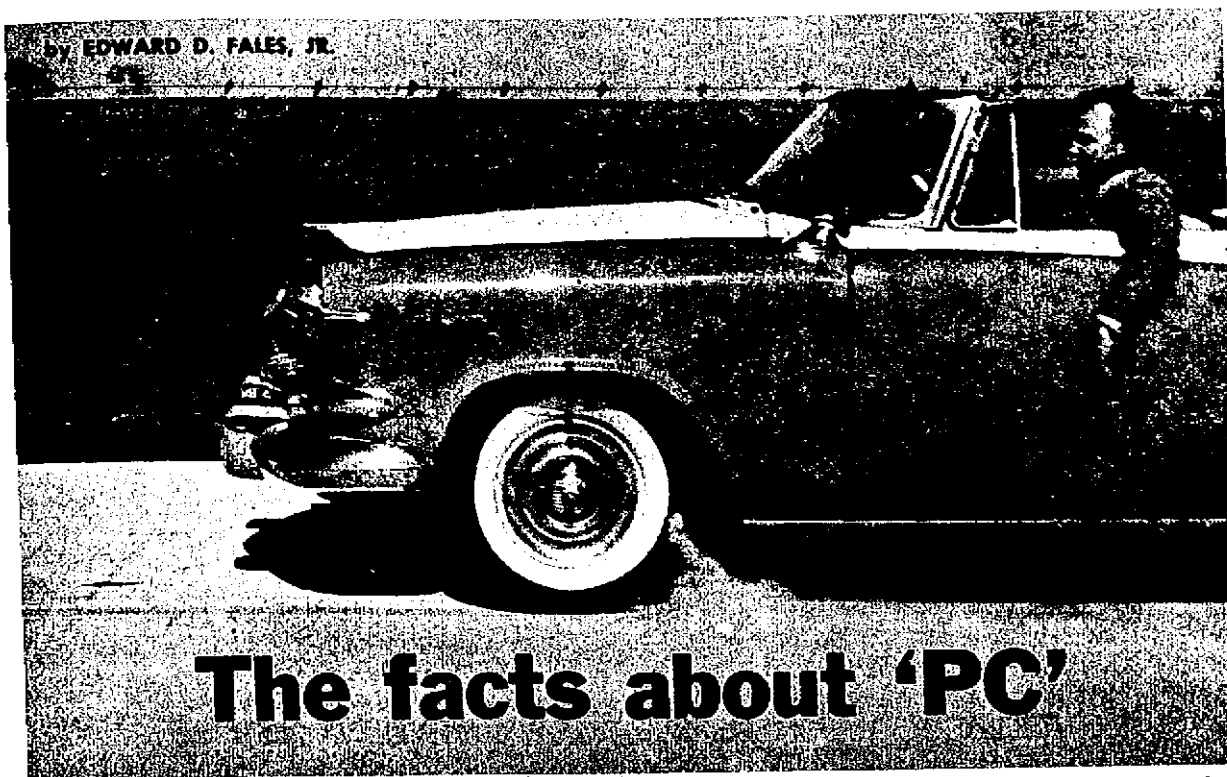
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In fact, salesmen and doctors, according to industry reports, are becoming strong rooters for PC. Some doctors are actually prescribing it. One New York obstetrician even forbids his patients to drive during the last two months of pregnancy—except in a power-equipped car. PC, he says, eases the strain that parking throws on tender stomach muscles.

Other doctors have said PC can aid drivers with arthritis, bursitis or back injuries, as well as those who are physically frail. One East Coast heart specialist now advises his patients to use PC. It is his contention that coronary patients can return to driving sooner if they have controls to ease body strain.

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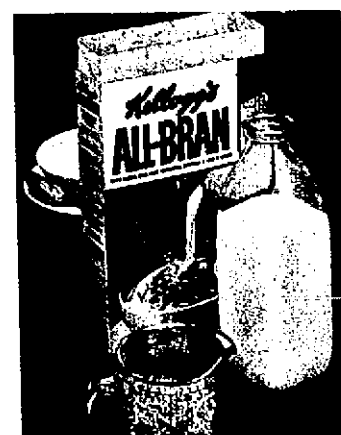
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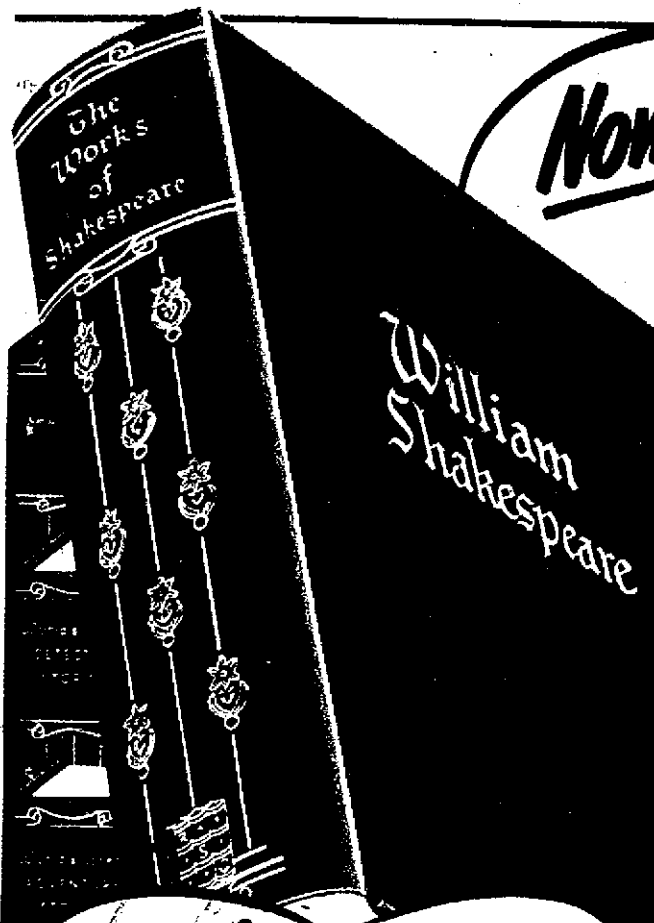
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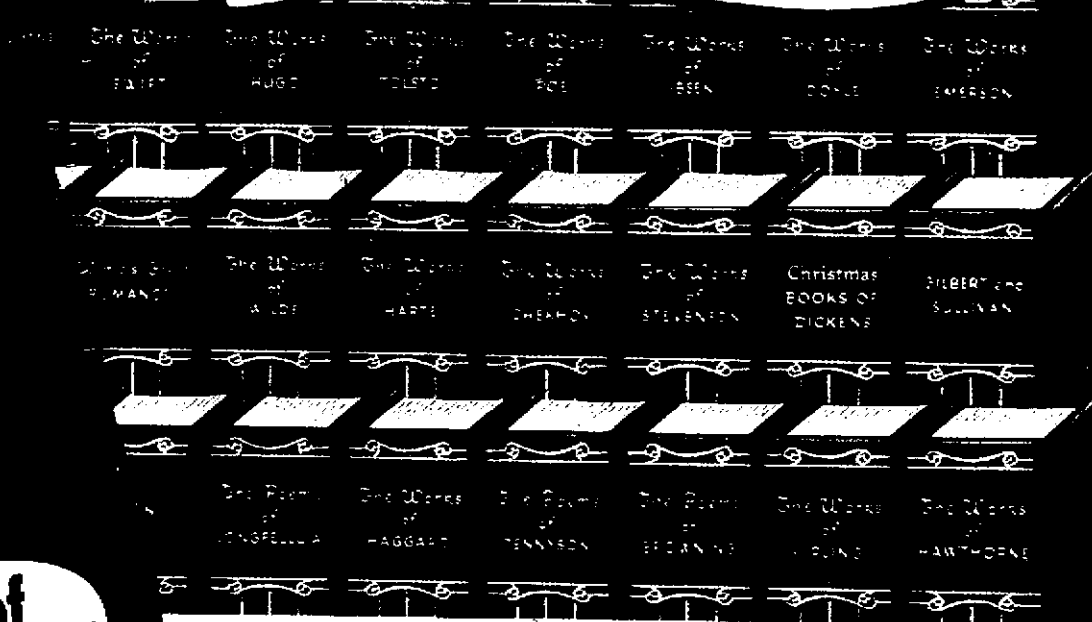
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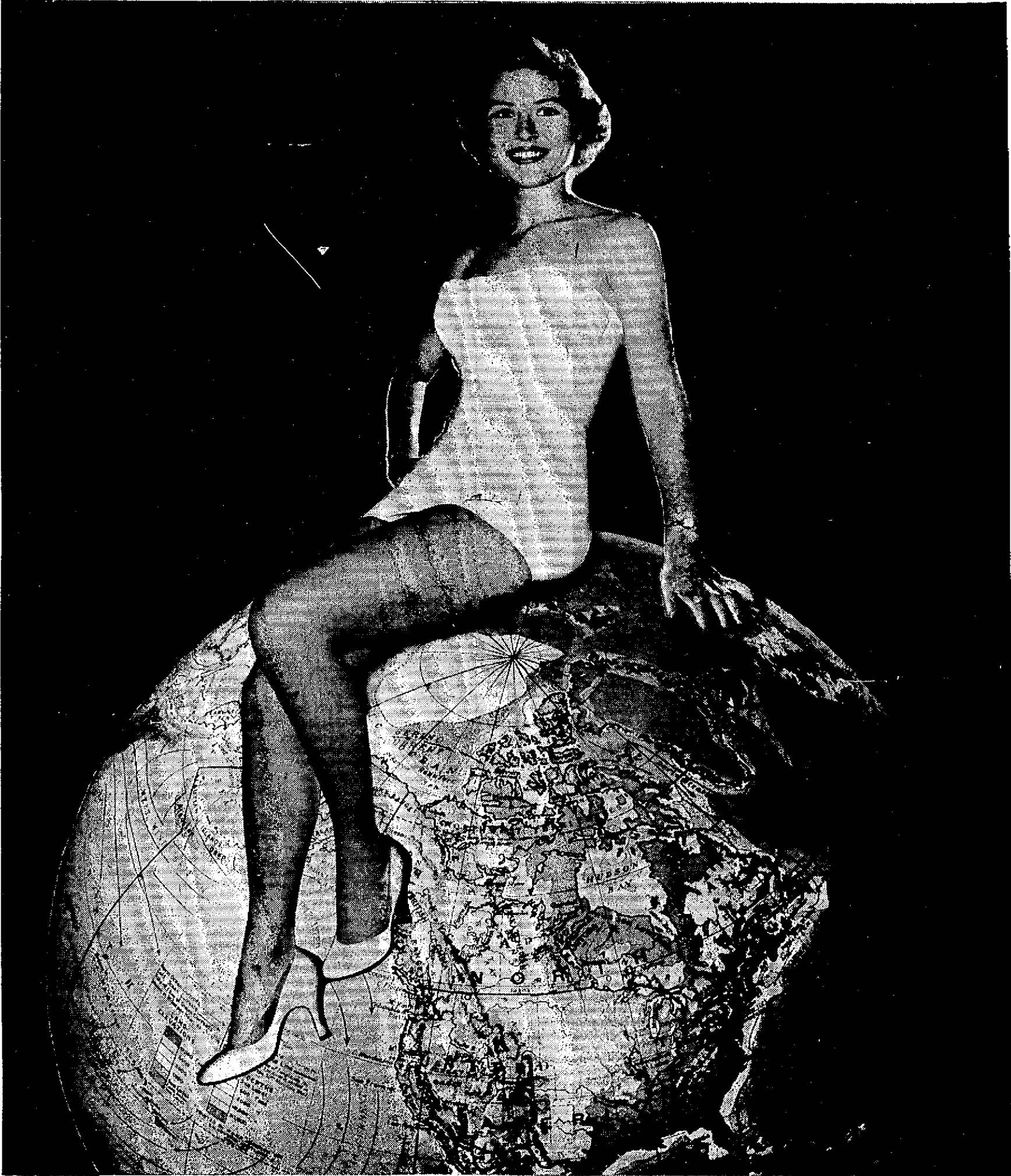
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**THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS** in the world—82 of them—will stand next Saturday evening in Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium and repeat these words:

"We, representing the countries of the world in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, in order to further the cause of peace, justice and mutual understanding, do solemnly dedicate ourselves to the highest ideals of sportsmanship, friendship and good will among all the people of the Universe."

Having thus expressed the creed and the spirit of Miss Universe, these girls will have launched the fourth annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant which will bring personal triumph to each of them and which may skyrocket one or several of them to fame in motion pictures.

**FOR THE CHANCE** to be signed to Universal-International Studio contracts will be one of the brightest plums among the prizes at the end of the pageant rainbow.

The girl who receives the title of Miss Universe receives a major long-term screen contract. This contract begins with a salary of \$250 per week with a guaranteed minimum of 20 weeks of employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

Miss United States of America wins a regular term screen contract starting at \$200 a week with a minimum guarantee of 10 weeks employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

First and second runners-up to Miss Universe each receives a regular-term screen contract beginning at \$150 a week with a minimum guarantee of 10 weeks employment and an opportunity for seven years of continuous employment at an increased salary.

**UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL**, in awarding the contracts, also gives the lucky girls necessary training. Contract winners are groomed in classes for dramatics, diction, dancing, riding, make-up, language; and they will get gymnasium workouts for their figures' sakes. These instructions precede their first venture before the U-I cameras.

These motion picture contracts by U-I are not only awarded to Miss Universe winners and runners-up. In 1952, nine additional contestants were awarded contracts, and in 1953 there were eight. The same training and opportunities are given these girls as those winning the guaranteed awards.

Many of the girls have appeared in one or more major movies. Myrna Hansen of Illinois, who in 1953 was chosen Miss United States of America, is rising fast in the movies and her studio says frankly that she may be a star in the very near future.

This year, contestants will visit the Universal-International Studios on July 18, rub elbows with many of the stars and see for themselves how movies are made.



Group of last year's entries chat with Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler. Contestants will see many stars, also how movies are made, on visit to studio.



Winners will sign contracts with Bob Palmer, U-I casting director, as Christiane Martel is doing.



Among the 75 show girls in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" were these nine lovelies in 1952 contest. Pageant winners have appeared in many U-I films.



IN MERMAID PAT McCORMICK'S TRAVELS,

# Diving Board's Her Magic Carpet

By Dick Zehms

AS FAR as Patricia Keller McCormick — Long Beach's queen of the mermaids—is concerned, the diving board beats the legendary magic carpet all hollow.

Pat has spring-boarded her way around the globe—almost. There are a few places this vivacious 25-year-old housewife has missed, but their number is diminishing at a rapid clip.

She has been home only a week or so from a "diplomatic mission" to Guatemala—a tour sponsored jointly by the U. S. State Department, the AAU and the Guatemala Athletic Federation. It was an eye-opener for her.

Pat and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Smith, saw some sights in Guatemala they never expected to see. They saw witch doctors weaving their magic spells among the natives high in the mountain lands. They saw native rain-making ceremonies. They saw hand-loomed, and a primitive civilization in its natural setting.

One of the highlights of their visit was a trip aboard the private plane of the president of Guatemala to the famous Black Christ, a religious shrine believed by the natives to be a source of miracles.

"An experience like this floors you," said Pat on her return to the McCormick family hacienda at 6039 Village Rd. "It makes you appreciate your good fortune — living in the good old U.S.A. with its high standard of civilization."

Pat and her mother, along with U. S. swimmers Carol Tait, Joanne Royer, Jackie Brown, June Schiele, Janet Anthony, Joanne Barthelsen and Joan Cushman, were presented to Carlos Castillo Armas, president of Guatemala. They performed in a series of exhibitions for him.

The Yankee mermaids made a half dozen exhibition appearances and conducted as many aquatic clinics in Guatemala, attracting large crowds. Funds raised by these appearances will be used to finance a highway to the Black Christ, located in a near-inaccessible mountain retreat.

Now it's back to work. Yes, six hours of practice either in the Los Angeles Athletic Club or Coliseum Swim Stadium pools is work. That's Pat's daily schedule from now until late July when she will taper off for the defense of her three national outdoor championships in Philadelphia in early August.

AT PHILLY, Pat will be the defending platform, one-meter and three-meter diving champion. In fact, Pat has won 21 national titles down through the years.

She has been gallivanting around the globe quite a bit this year. She appeared in New Zealand in a series of exhibitions in February, successfully defended her national indoor titles in Florida later, and then won two gold medals for Uncle Sam in the

Pan-American Games at Mexico City.

In 1952 she was America's only double gold medal winner at the Helsinki Olympiad, and afterwards toured Europe and the Scandinavian lands. In 1951, she won one gold medal in the Pan-Am Games in Buenos Aires.

This gal has been around. And it can all be traced to her early days at Wilson High in 1946 when she took to the diving board like a duck to water. However, now she admits her diving career is near an end.

"The 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, will be my last competition," she says firmly. "I hope I can end it with two more gold medals for Uncle Sam."

PAT HAS HER FUTURE all planned. After competing at Philly, she will return to Long Beach City College for study. In February she plans to enroll at Long Beach State College. She has an education to obtain from books. As for geography, the diving board has been her textbook.

Then there's the little matter of running a household for husband, Glenn. He's busy this summer coaching aquatics at Los Angeles Athletic Club. When he isn't splashing around, he's studying for his doctor's degree in psychology.

The international comings and goings of these two are a mad whirl. Glenn, you know, has made many of the long trips with his pet wife. Now the end is in sight—Melbourne in 1956. But you never can tell about these McCormicks!



On goodwill tour in Guatemala, Pat McCormick visits with Guatemala divers Oscar Bolanos, Lolita Castillo.



Pat meets Indians of San Antonio Palopo, Lake Atitlan, and uses some sign language to get over conversation.



Photos by Joya Hairs, Guatemala City, Guatemala

American party touring Guatemala is presented to President Carlos Castillo Armas. Behind Pat is Manuel Orellana, Latin congressman, sports official.

Mrs. Harriet Smith, mother of Pat McCormick, explains workings of her camera to San Antonio Palopo Indians.



# The Moon, Music, and Living Art

**T**HE MOON comes up over the canyon . . . the orchestra swells to a crescendo . . . the curtain parts . . . and a masterpiece of art comes to life.

From July 16 through Aug. 14, almost 100,000 spectators will witness the world-famous Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach during the 20th annual Festival of Arts.

The dramatic evening spectacle of living pictures and sculpture requires the volunteer services of more than 600 Lagunans, about 10 per cent of the art colony's population.

"How does the program start each year?" is the question asked every season by thousands of visitors from all over the country.

**THE PREPARATION** actually starts in December, only three months after the previous season has closed. Producer Howard Graham and Art Director Burt Procter begin to thumb through hundreds of art books at the Festival of Arts library and in museums and libraries of Southern California.

Seventy-two subjects must be chosen to make up the three different programs to be shown on

successive nights for the 30-day run.

The paintings and sculpture to be reproduced with living models must offer variety both visually and in subject matter. Certain classic favorites are often returned to the program by popular demand. The "musts" include Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," "Blue Boy," "Pinkie," and the Millet paintings of French peasant life, "The Angelus," "The Gleaners" and "Going to Work."

**THE 1955 PAGEANT** will present more than 40 works of art never before attempted as living reproductions. Paintings by Gauguin, Zuloaga, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Sorolla, Matisse and other modern masters will make their debut.

Early in the spring each year, casting director Ginny Stoddart sends out the casting call to Lagunans, young and old. In mid-March a casting registration is held. This season more than 800 men, women and children crowded the stage of Irvine Bowl. The cast of 350 models was chosen, as well as a backstage crew of almost 300.

A few weeks after casting, lighting rehearsals begin. Wardrobe, background painting, wig-making and the prop department are busy keeping up with the rehearsal schedule. Two pictures or sculptures are lighted and posed on Monday and Wednesday nights. The pace continues until late in June.

**IN THE MEANTIME** the pageant script writer, Russ Potter, is doing the research and writing the commentary that introduces and sets the stage for each presentation. 1955 is Potter's eighth consecutive year in the dual role of script writer and narrator.

The musical director, Cleo Allen Hibbs, selects and arranges the score to be played by the 20-piece orchestra. In many cases he writes original music as background for the varied presentations. The Laguna Beach Choral Club, heard several times on each program, is also directed by Hibbs.

The first of July marks the start of dress rehearsals. For the first time, the various elements of the pageant are correlated and timed. The result is a tightly knit and dramatic production without counterpart anywhere in the world.

*By Verner Beck*



Laguna artists plan Festival. L. to r. standing Al Dupont, Caryl Wood, Robert Wood. Seated, Galen Doss, Joane Cromwell, Vonna Webb, A. L. Fernsten.



Casting director Ginny Stoddart then takes over, spends months at her task.



When rehearsals start, makeup director Lillya Anderson goes to work on models.



Wardrobe director Jo Williamson (left) oversees making of countless costumes.

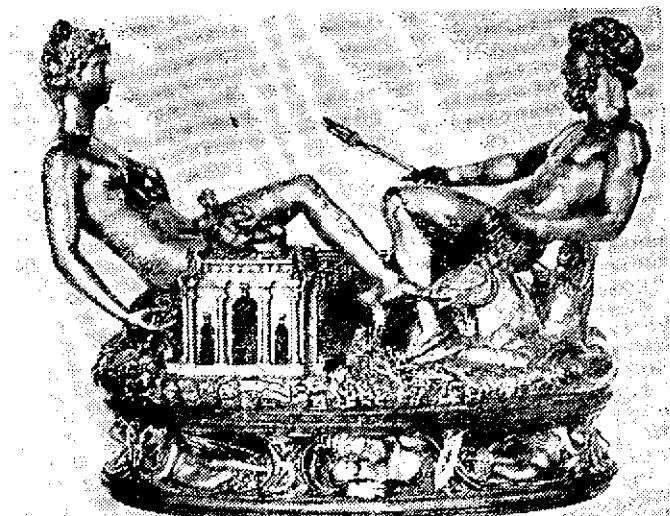


Russ Potter is now in his eighth year as Pageant narrator and script writer.

Maxfield Parrish's "Garden of Allah" as it will be reproduced at Pageant.



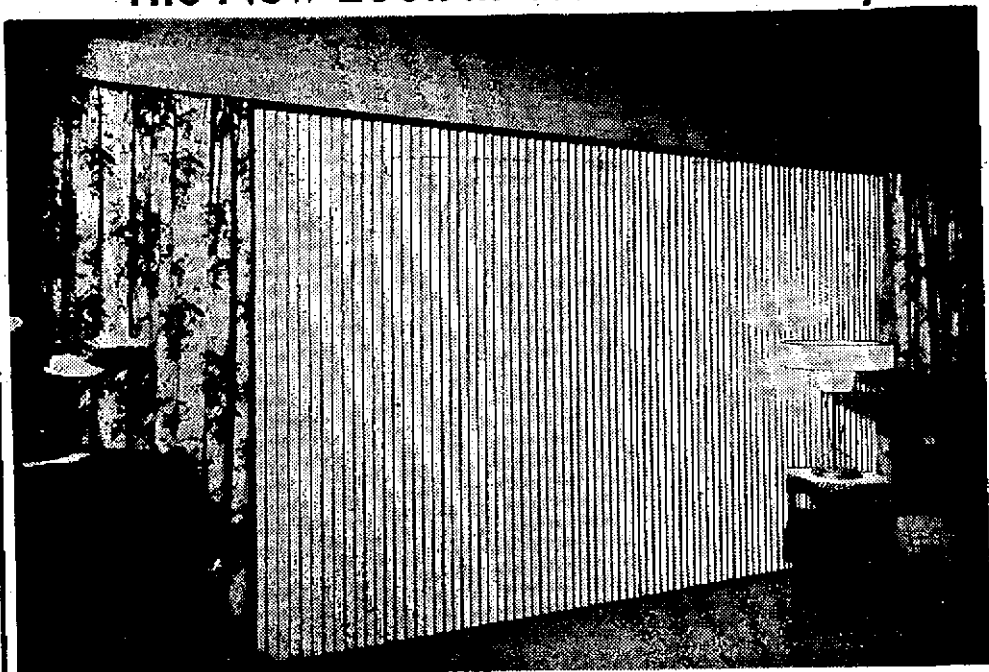
One of 40 new subjects at Pageant this year will be the "Joy of the Waters."



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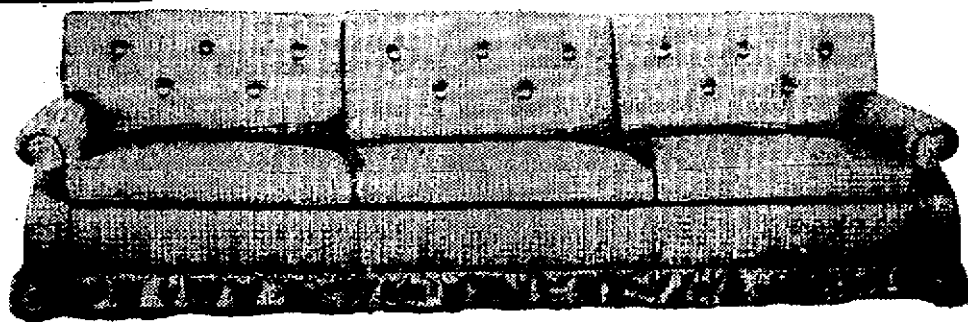
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### TELEVISION

## Whose Legs Are These?

By Terry Vernon

Independent Television Columnist

A PASSION for anonymity in the entertainment world is about as rare as a Broadway star without a press agent.

Thus when three top-talent dancers, whose legs are known to all American televiewers, come along with an addict's craving for obscurity — in fact, whose very measure of success is in direct ratio to how well UNKNOWN they remain—it borders on the incredulous.

But the girls whose twinkling legs appear on television as the Old Gold dancing packs are happy in their limbo of oblivion.

Appearing before some 60,000,000 TV fans weekly on "Two for the Money" and "Truth or Consequences," it isn't easy for them to stay in the shadows.

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The sponsor says no. While the Old Gold people know the winsome legs are important to their commercials, they know that of even greater importance is keep-

ing their identities a secret.

Miss Old Gold Regular, the original Mystery Miss and still tapping away merrily, is the trio's choreographer. A lithe, trim professional dancer who comes from a famous family of dancers, she at first objected to the anonymity.

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New drapes were needed for the library of The Castle, a small psychiatric clinic. And those drapes form a cobweb woven about the lives of the staff and patients which threatens to disrupt and even destroy them.

From William Gibson's novel about what goes on in the emotion-ridden lives behind the scenes of a mental clinic, M-G-M

presents "The Cobweb" with one of the finest casts of recent years. In the lineup are Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, John Kerr, Susan Strasberg, Oscar Levant, Tommy Rettig, Jarma Lewis, Adele Jergens and Fay Wray.

From all over the world its members were recruited. Widmark, Miss Bacall and Miss Grahame gave up other assignments to appear in "The Cobweb."

Boyer returned from Paris for his role of a charming, middle-aged doctor. Lillian Gish, making one of her rare film appearances, comes back to M-G-M for the first time in 27 years.

John Kerr, the young hero of Broadway's "Tea and Sympathy," traveled west to make his film debut. Susan Strasberg, following her hit as Juliet in a coast-to-coast TV presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," also makes her first film appearance.



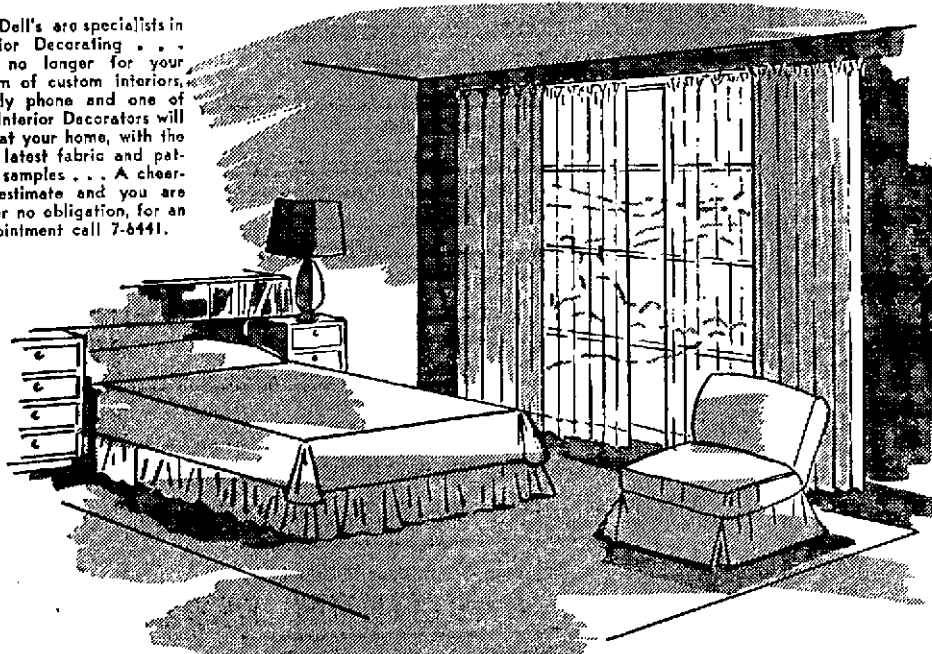
One of the strands of "The Cobweb," new MGM movie, links married man Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall.

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VINCENTE MINELLI, one of Hollywood's most versatile directors, was selected to direct. It is his first since "Brigadoon" and his first dramatic assignment since "The Bad and the Beautiful."

The film received the production guidance of John Houseman, whose recent productions include "Moonfleet," "Executive Suite," "Julius Caesar" and "The Bad and the Beautiful."

Dr. Stewart McIver (Richard

Widmark), recently appointed to head the institution, has modern ideas concerning rehabilitation of the patients. When it is decided the library needs new drapes he agrees with Meg Faverson Rinehart (Lauren Bacall), activities director, it would be an excellent idea for the patients to provide them. They agree, too, that young Steven W. Helle (John Kerr), probably the clinic's most tortured inmate, should design them.

All might have been well had



Charles Boyer and Adele Jergens share a relationship beyond that of doctor and secretary in "The Cobweb."

not Karen (Gloria Grahame), McIver's beautiful but neglected wife, decided she should supply the drapes herself as part of her campaign to make herself more useful to her husband. She gets a willing assist from Dr. Douglas N. Devanal (Charles Boyer), still active in the clinic although his executive duties have been taken over by McIver.

The threads of the cobweb are being woven.

THE FINAL FILAMENT is supplied by Miss Victoria Inch (Lillian Gish), frustrated and strong-willed spinster, who for years has handled the clinic's business affairs. She decides, as a matter of economy, to purchase the drapes herself. So now the clinic has three sets of drapes being prepared. None of the spinners of this cobweb knows of the threads being woven by the others.

McIver's close association with Meg Rinehart serves to increase his fondness for her and Karen finds herself more neglected than ever. Devanal, whose interest in Karen transcends the platonic, uses the drapes as an excuse to align himself with her and press his attentions. Miss Inch tightens the threads of the web when she learns of the other drapes underway.

Devanal's resentment of McIver's authority leads him to set in motion the storm that destroys the tangled web.

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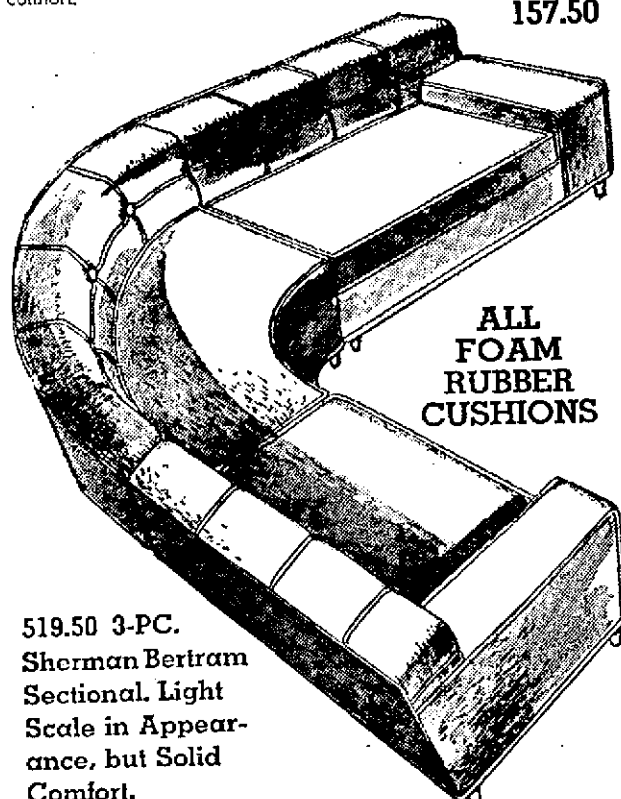
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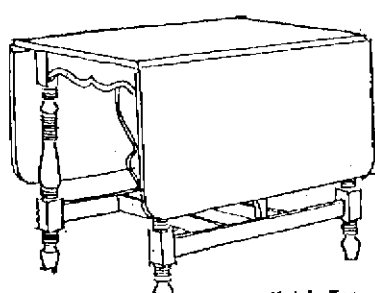
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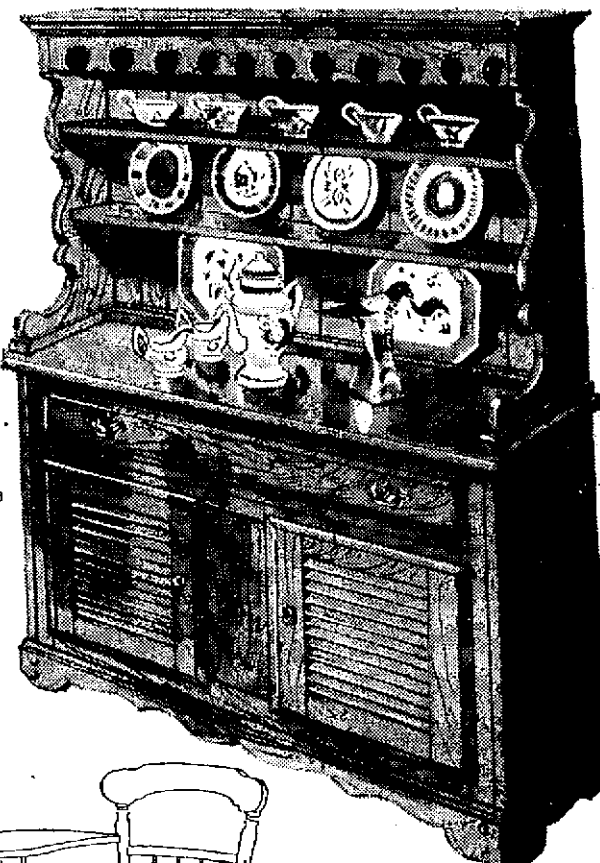
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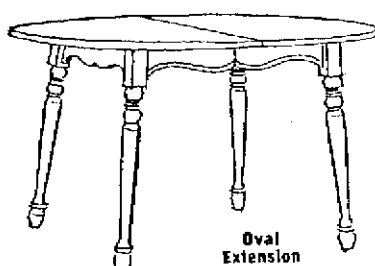
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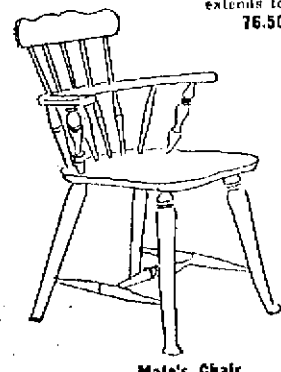
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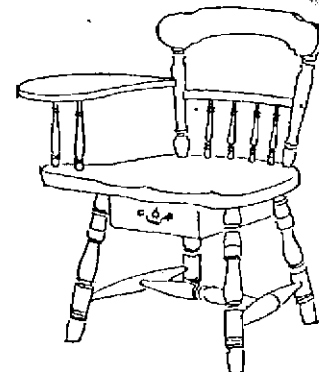
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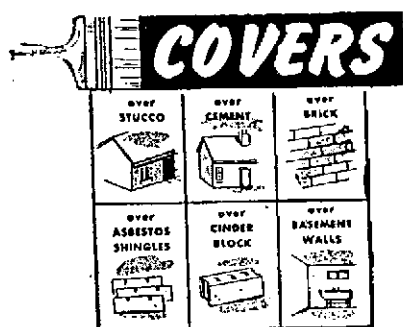
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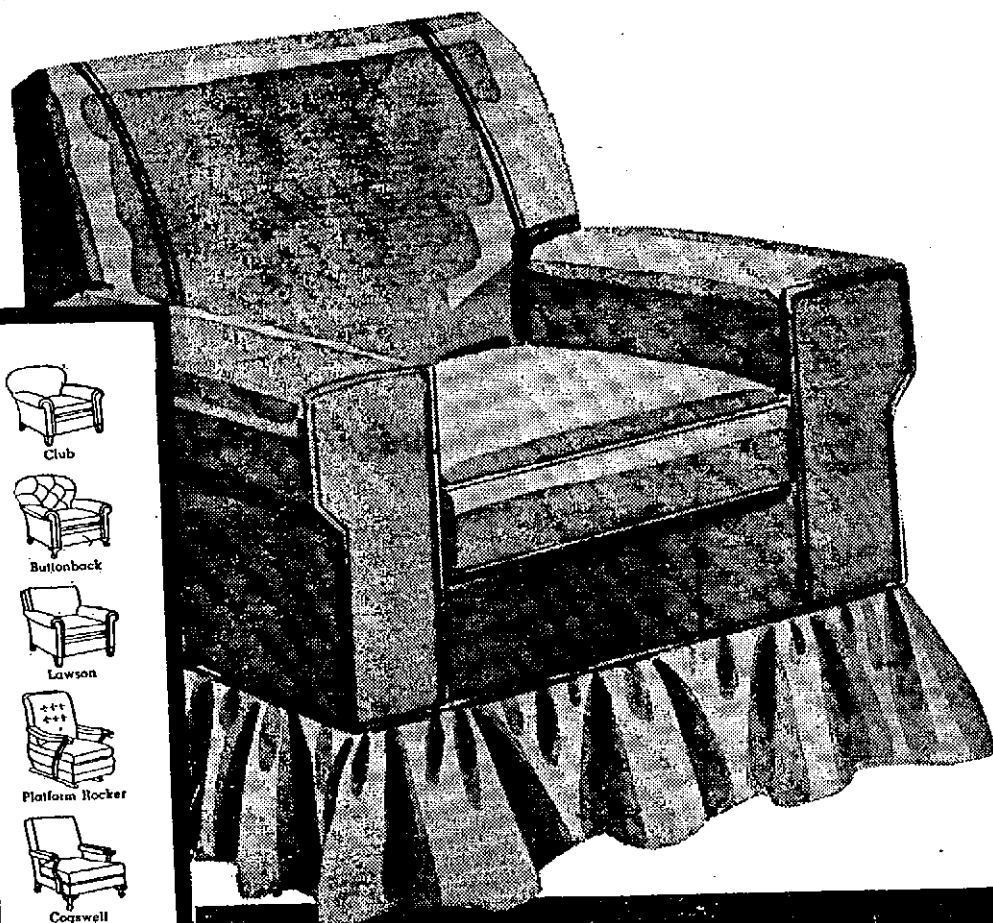
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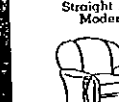
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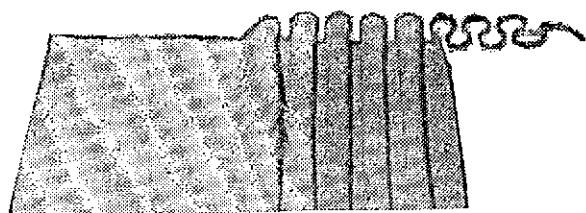
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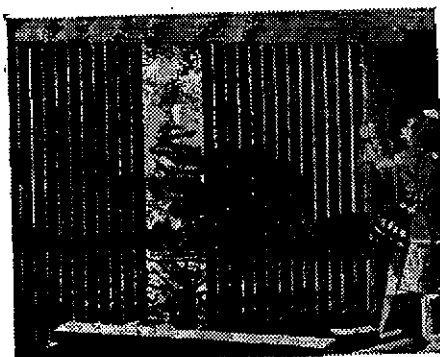


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painting contractor and Lucky worked on a construction job. At that time, Lucky, in keeping with his name, was given a gold mine. The ore assayed at \$33 per ton, but wasn't consistent. When their work was completed in Barstow, Don returned to his home in Utah.

IN UTAH, Don called Lucky and asked him to come to Colorado Plateau with him in order to find precious ore, for he felt that uranium, like gold, is where you find it! The news of the Bakersfield strike was making headlines. Don returned to California, aided by backing from a friend in Utah. They began searching in the region of Harvard and Cady but they returned to the Ord Mountains near Newberry.

Out on the broad expanse of the desert, life was hard. Not only did they struggle against the elements, but there was the ever present danger of rattlesnakes and sidewinders.

Reading the scintillator on that eventful day that the lizard escaped and returned to the hole, Don said, "I felt like I had it but I was afraid to look underneath the next rock." But he

blasted the hole and took Lucky a sample. The sample was sent to Ed Eisenhower in Los Angeles. "Pretty good," was the verdict. And with high hopes, Lucky quit his job and the two established a permanent site. Lucky, a powder man, blew into the hard rock. A truckload of sample ore was taken from all over the mountain into Salt Lake for

readings. Primary reports gave readings of .40, .44 and .36. The truckload of ore received an assay of .12 at surface level. On the strength of the report, the next step was to obtain equipment, portable jack hammers and a large supply of blasting powder.

SINCE THAT TIME Lucky and Don have filed on 14 other

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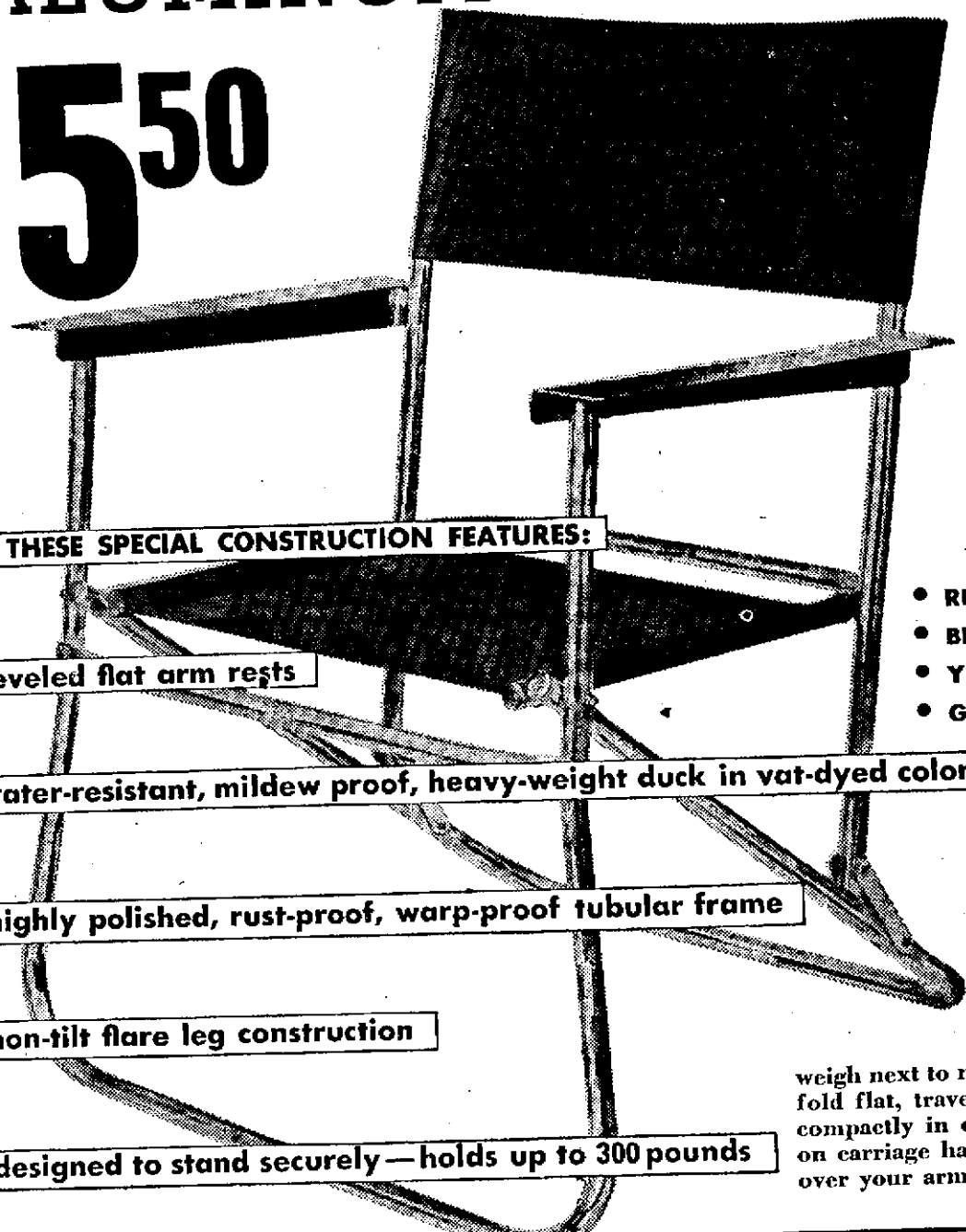
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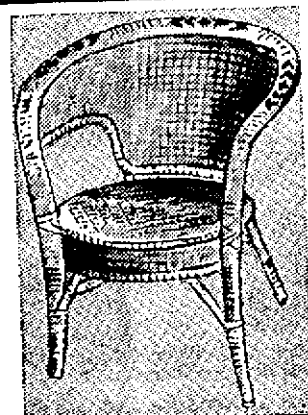
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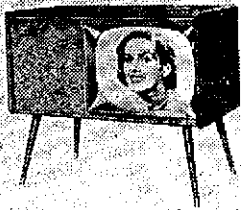
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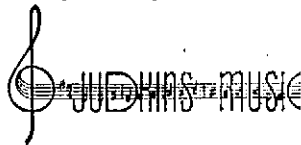
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# Dessert That's Cool

By Mildred K. Flanary

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IT WOULD be as welcome to a wife as the biggest orchid her husband ever sent her! We mean the answer to that time-worn, but ever present question: "What shall I cook for dinner?"

Women may be clever, frugal and alert but the answer to this one question is always more than welcome.

Big, silent men are fine in the movies, but as husbands — heaven forbid! There's no man living who doesn't have his favorites in foods, an extra special

something-or-other which would taste mighty good. Therefore, gentlemen, be it liver and onions or plain old boiled potatoes with the jackets on, speak up and win the little woman's eternal gratitude. At least, give her a lead.

Our homemaker today, Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, 3666 Rutgers Ave., has much to be thankful for in this regard. Perhaps it's because husband Bob's business is public relations. At any rate, he's right there on the suggestion end of menu planning — especially concerning dessert. He likes them all, but most often he likes the flummery kind, such as this charlotte russe.

It's also the kind of dessert that the "hep" crowd calls "real cool"—provided they stop eating it long enough to talk about it!

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Irvin's Kitchen Hint: Before icing a cake, dust a little flour or cornstarch over it and the icing will not run off.

## Mrs. Irvin's Charlotte Russe:

- 1 8-in. sponge cake layer
- 3 tblsp. sherry
- 1 pt. chocolate ice cream
- ½ cup whipped cream

Cut cake into thin strips. Line freezing tray with strips. Sprinkle 2 tblsp. sherry over strips; then spread half of ice cream over this. Top with remaining cake and sherry, then rest of ice cream. Cover with waxed paper and freeze until firm. To serve cut in slices and top with whipped cream.



Sponge cake layer forms the foundation for Charlotte Russe, as it is made by Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, above.

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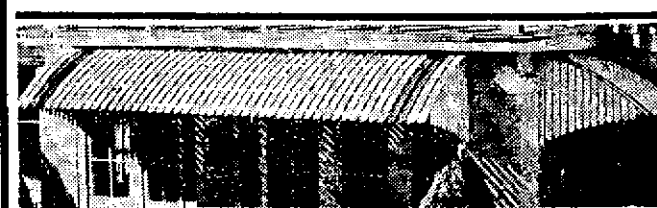
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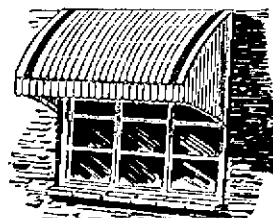


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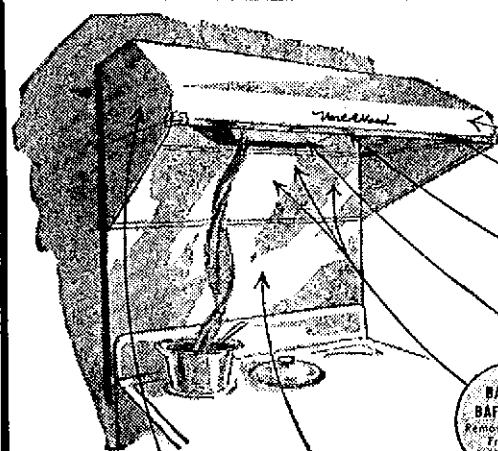


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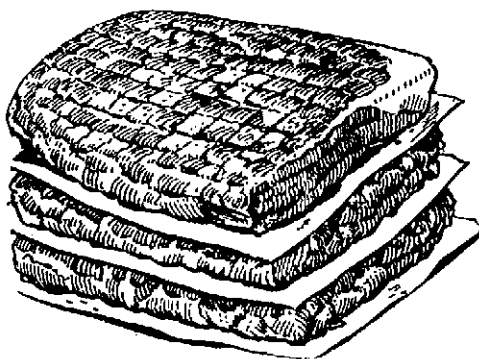
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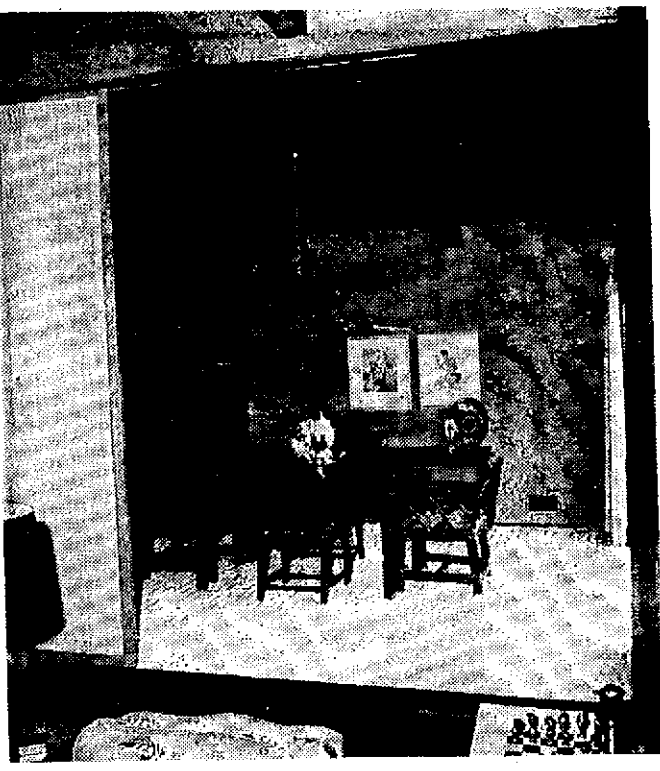
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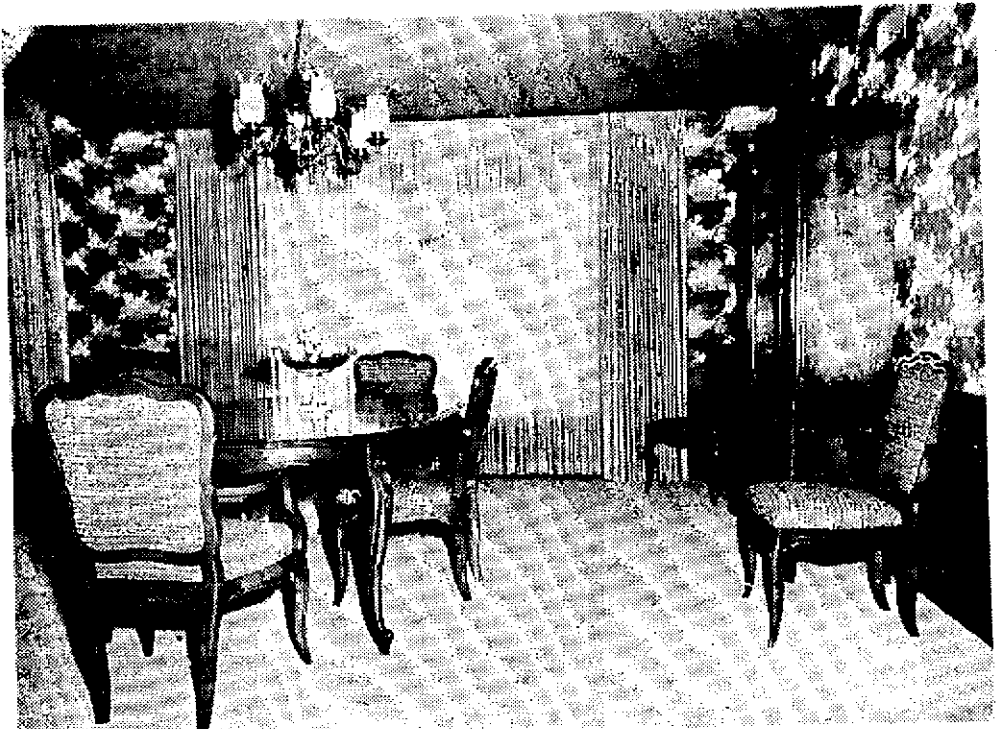
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# The Dining Room Is Coming Back



Dining room that may be shut from living room view by sliding screen of bamboo features Bradford Cook home. Top right, inherent dignity of good French provincial adds quiet charm to C. Ransom Samuelsons' dining room. Lower right, quaint charm of Early American abounds in the Julius Marina residence.



*By Eileen Ball*

**D**UE TO rising costs of building and the growing shortage of domestic help the American family home has for many years been undergoing a steady shrinkage.

Such a process can be both gainful and painful. With the building dollar buying fewer and fewer materials and services today's house is necessarily more honest, less hamstrung with useless ornamentation and infinitely more functional.

So far so good. But a few of the features that have practically gone by the boards used to contribute to a genteel, relaxed sort of life that is sometimes hard to attain in the contemporary dwelling.

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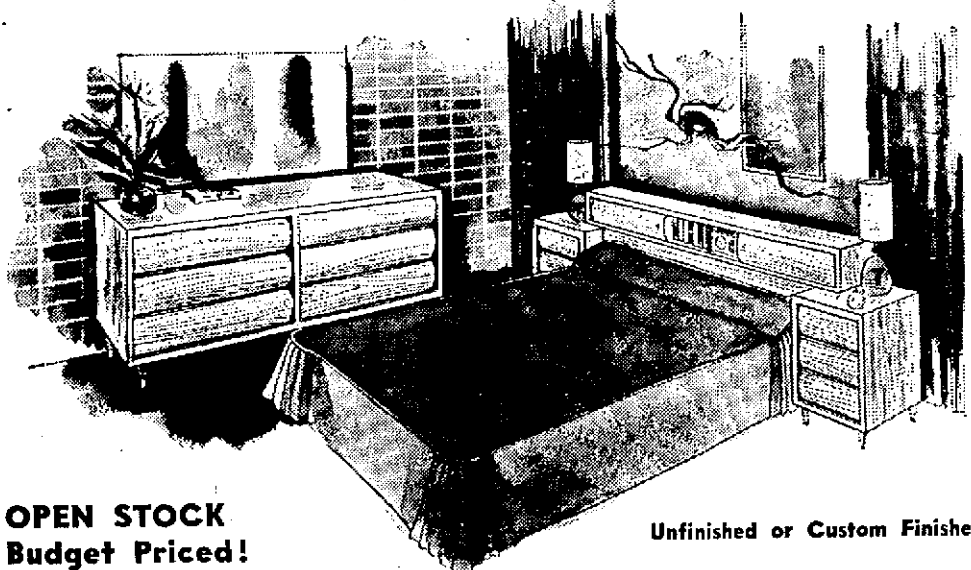
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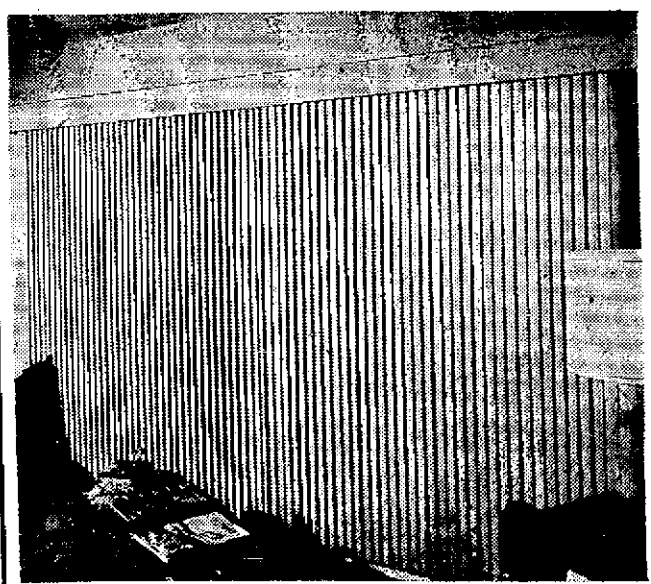
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Freshly modern in every respect is this portion of the Earle Ballentines' home, an example of the return of the dining room to modern house design.

ample. In old-fashioned houses that was the area that doubled as a game room and a place where children could spread out their homework, or rainy days supplies such as paste, scissors, crayons, and other items abhorred by all good housekeepers.

The light in the old-fashioned dining room was a central hanging fixture. And it was a good one, meant to shed enough light for father when carving the roast. The lights were hung on chains that enabled them to be raised and lowered at will. (A throw-back to this fixture is seen in the contemporary pulley lamps.

**BUT WHEN** the house began to diminish in size in proportion to the decreased buying power of the greenback, one of the first things to be X'd off the building specifications was the dining room.

No one can say who deserves the credit (or the blame) for devising the notion of moving the dining room into the living room. It does save space, of course. But there are certain drawbacks to this scheme.

Dinner guests arrive and are immediately faced with the splendors of the table which mother might well have preferred to keep out of sight until the momentous announcement that dinner is ready.

Worse yet, if the table isn't set, guests must sit by and watch mother beat a path from kitchen to dining table, guiltily feeling "waited upon."

After dinner the scene may be still more dismal. There can be no welcome suggestions of adjourning to the dining room for coffee. Guests are already there! Faced with the vista of dirty dishes, there is nothing to do but pitch in. And the company is apt to begin wondering if eating out is really any less bother than getting dinner at home after all!

For just such reasons, there appears to be a slow but insistent swing back to the house plan that offers something more than a space at the end of the living room for the business of dining.

**DINING ELLS** are growing more separated, and the division is made more complete with foldable louvered doors, the new traverse plastic partitions and by a number of other architectural

innovations such as planters and egg crating:

And some families actually regard the inclusion of a really separate dining area important enough to warrant spending extra building dollars.

The Bradford Cook home, 5505 Anaheim Rd., features a dining area that is visually separated from the living room by a change in level. A more com-

plete separation can easily be achieved with bamboo screens mounted in frames which slide across the opening on invisible tracks. An attractive old dining set of Oriental origin is magnificently set off with wall-to-wall carpeting of deep white vicuna brought from South America.

Colonial styling characterizes the dining room of the Julius (Continued on Page 20)

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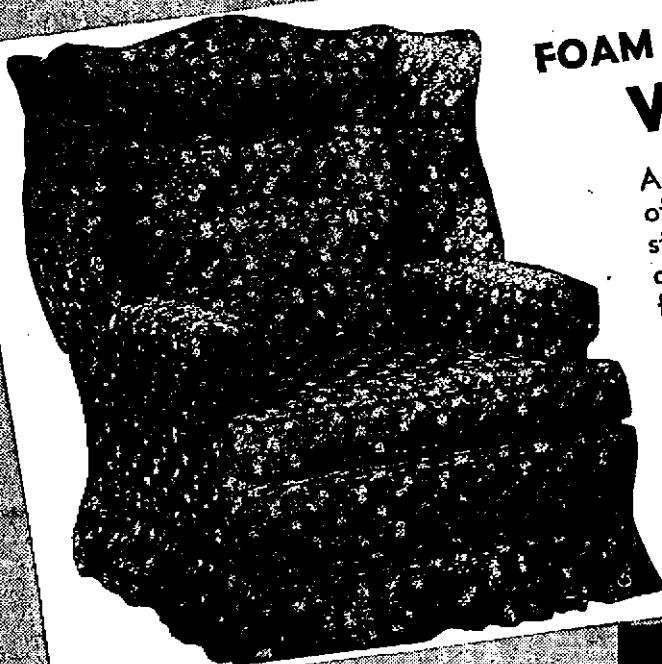
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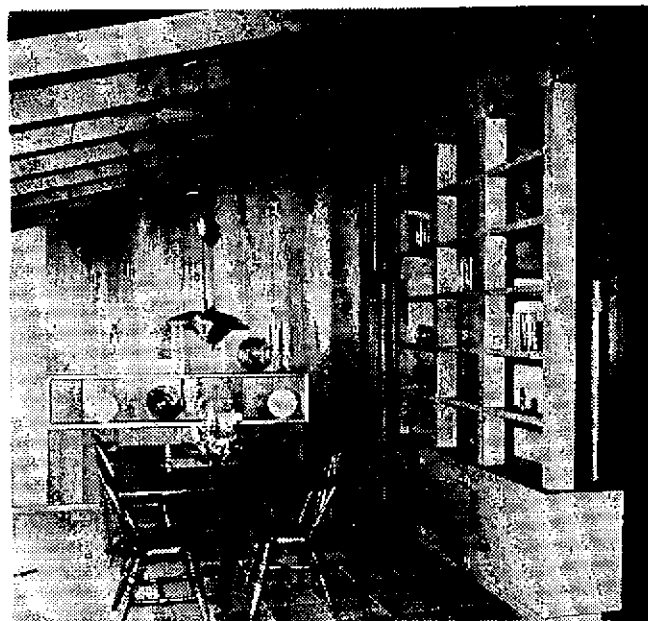
## DINING ROOMS

(Continued from Page 19.)

Molina home, 5220 Pine Ave. Set completely apart from the living room, this area enjoys a close relationship to the covered patio to which it opens with French doors. A maple refectory table, a company of authentic, black Hitchcock chairs and wallpaper in the traditional fruit basket motif help compose this quaint and charming room.

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The dining room of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cerveny, 5841 Anaheim Rd., shows how readily contemporary architecture accommodates good traditional furniture. An adjustable pulley lamp suspended from an exposed



This charming old dining set fits perfectly into the contemporary setting of the G. R. Cerveny dining room.

rafter highlights the fine old table and the rush-seated Windsor chairs that add so much dignity and charm to this dining area which is separated from the entry by an egg-crate partition. Attorney and Mrs. C. Ransom Samuelson, 4148 Lakewood Dr.,

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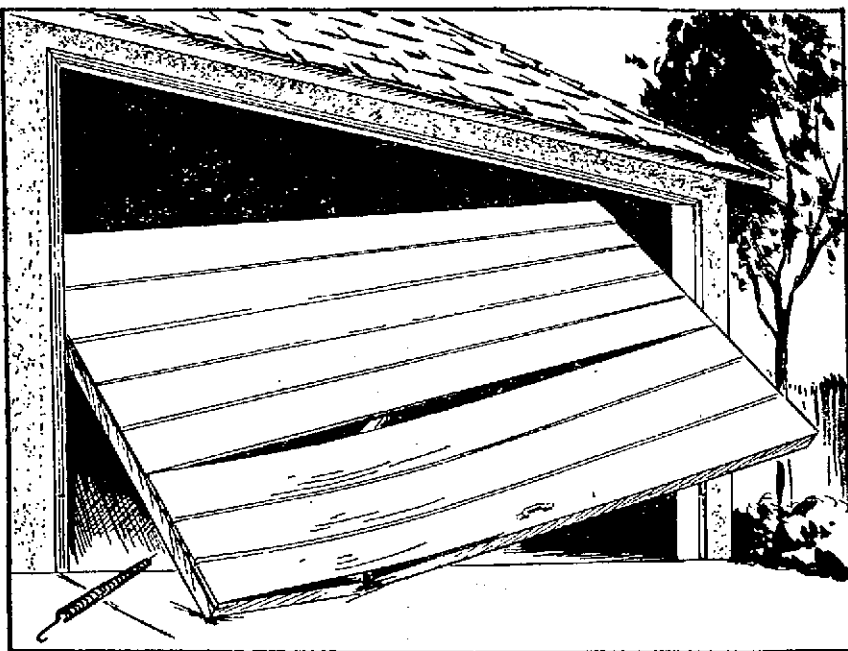
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A man who has devoted a life to music and in it has found tremendous satisfaction is James E. Son, above.

taught during the last 38 years none has been a delinquent.

Son founded the Long Beach Junior Concert Band almost three years ago as a mutual non-profit voluntary organization which supports itself by funds received from concerts, nominal membership fees and a yearly grant from the City of Long Beach.

Sixty concerts have been given to date by the band.

Marches, overtures, concert melodies, light pieces and novelty numbers make up its repertoire. Soloists and instrumentalists are featured. Within the band itself are 12 "Melody Men" who under the direction of Marvin Marker, Son's assistant, play dance music. Perhaps one of the reasons why several of its graduates are now featured soloists with Navy and junior college bands lies in the fact that this is a hard working group which rehearses the year around except for a two-week vacation.

Directing youth bands is not new to Son who in the 1940s led the Wilmington Drum and Bugle Corps to the California State championship for two consecutive years. In fact, bands have been a part of his life ever since the day when, as a 12-year-old boy (Continued on Page 22.)

By Ellen Saunders

"THE BOY who blows a horn will never blow a safe."

So says 71-year-old James E. Son of 720 Ohio Ave., former assistant director of the Long Beach Municipal Band who is now directing the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, an organization composed of 50 boys and

10 girls aged 9 to 19, each a student in the Long Beach public schools

Son believes the important values band participation teaches—such as courtesy, give-and-take, and learning how to work with others—are largely responsible for the fact that among the more than 10,000 children he has



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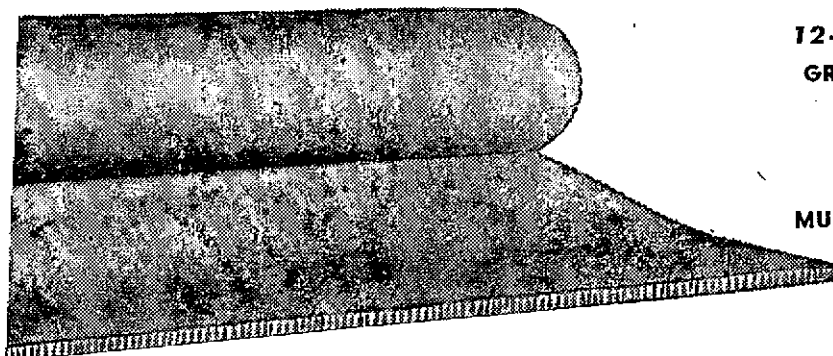
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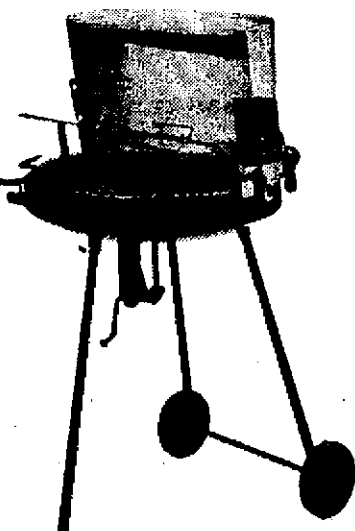
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## TOOTING KEEPS THEM OUT OF TROUBLE

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in Eldon, Mo., he was given the only formal music lesson he has ever had.

"My older brother could play the cornet," explains Son, "so when the local band director was looking for talent he gave me a cornet, showed me the scale of C and told me to play."

AND PLAY HE DID. Even though he spent the first 16 years of his adult life working as a railroad telegrapher, organizing and directing bands became his hobby. His decision to make music his career came after he had served during World War I as the assistant director of the 116th U. S. Engineers Band of the 41st Division, better known



Roger Coar Photo

Marvin Marker is director of the "band with a band."

as "The Million Dollar Band," because of a United States general's remark that it was worth a million dollars to the AEF.

Three years as a saxophonist with Sousa's band followed before he joined the Long Beach Municipal Band in 1924. This association continued until December, 1954, except for an 11-year interval during which he taught music in the Long Beach public schools.

"Every bandmaster was my teacher," says Son who, not content with becoming a fine instrumentalist, mastered composition and harmony to such a degree that many of his 12 published works have been played by leading bands throughout the country. In 1952, he was starred in

one of the most unusual concerts ever given by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Not only did he conduct the performance of two of his compositions but he had made by hand the 15 violins and two violas on which the music was played.

In June, Son took a party of 104 bandmen and parents to the Ben Hunter celebration at Big Bear, and new band uniforms were worn for the first times at a parade and concert which were filmed by NBC for a special events television program.

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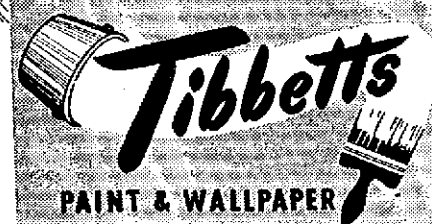
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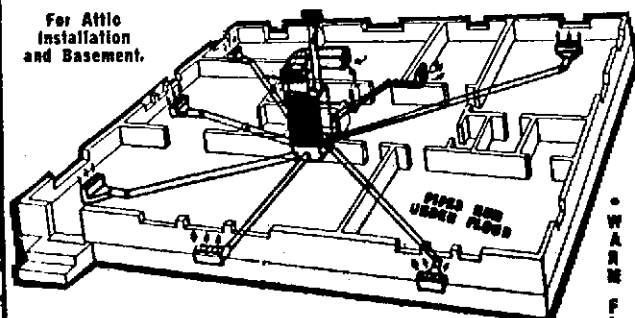


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## Church Pews

(Continued From Page 12.)

Poly High School in 1925. Born in Union, Iowa, in 1906, he learned woodmaking from his father, Stephen E. Miller, now 84 years old and engaged in making cellos and violins.

In completing the pews he enabled the church to reach these major tasks in its redecorating and remodeling program: New pews, new rubber tile flooring, new wiring and light fixtures, exterior paint job, new ceiling, interior paint job, and replacement of window glass with wine-tinted glass from Belgium.

The pastor and co-ordinator Robert Woods, supervised developments.

# A Condemned Man Fights for Life

**R**EVIEWING "Trial by Ordeal" is a peculiarly forbidding and grim task for as I write I do not know, nor does the author, Caryl Chessman, whether next Friday morning he will at last go to the San Quentin prison gas chamber which he has so often before escaped by a matter of hours. (Chessman later last week was granted a stay of execution until fall.)

Chessman was convicted in a Los Angeles court in 1948 of being the "red light bandit," found guilty on 17 counts of kidnapping and rape, and sentenced to death on two of them. He confesses to a life of crime; denies he is the bandit, however; claims he knows who is but refuses to name him; charges the trial transcript on the basis of which his appeal was rejected was incomplete and inaccurate. His most merciless detractors agree that the court stenographer died and his shorthand notes were typed by someone else; that Chessman has been sentenced to death not for murder but for offenses that in other states do not call for the supreme penalty; that he has spent longer in the San Quentin Death Row than anyone else—last December was his seventh Christmas there.

About a year ago his first book, "Cell 2455, Death Row," was published. I found it re-

pugnant, the work of a man who had a glib superficial flow of words but not the faintest glimmer of an understanding of the difference between right and wrong. "Trial by Ordeal" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) is not the same book at all. It's the dramatic description of a fight for life, a grisly picture of the sort of execution Chessman faces, and a condemnation on sound, reasoned grounds of the death penalty.

It wasn't possible to trust the author of "Cell 2455"; amazingly, the question of trust never crosses your mind as you read this. The two books together are a record the like of which I never read before.

**TEDD THOMEY**, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram columnist whose recent "Jet Pilot" is reported by the publishers (Avon) to be selling "remarkably well," has just placed his third paperback novel. A lovely story liberally sprinkled with mystery, it is titled "The Great Quack" and will be published as a Gold Medal Original, probably in the fall.

"Jet Pilot," whose setting is at Los Angeles International Airport and Edwards Air Force Base, is a "best seller" on the Long Beach and Los Angeles paperback stands and good sales are reported in Canada, Alaska and Hawaii as well as throughout the United States. It is es-

timated that the combined sales of "Jet Pilot" and "And Dream of Evil," Thomey's first paperback, already have passed the 400,000 mark and still climbing. In addition, the latter book is now to be published in a French edition.

Meanwhile, the hardcover "Leaps the Live Thunder" (Morrow), the second novel by Gerald Lagard, 532 Redondo Ave., which was published late in May, has been voted one of the 100 best books for summer reading in a poll conducted among critics and book editors by the Saturday Review.—F. T. K.

**NEW ORLEANS**, in the beginning of the French settlements, is the subject of two romantic novels. "Bride For New Orleans," by Edward F. Murphy (Hanover, \$3.75) concerns the lively and lovely Yvonne Delisle who comes to the new land as a prospective bride. Every man who lays eyes on her attempts to follow with his hands, and he is promptly destroyed in various fashions. These wretched fates are piously attributed to God by the clergy, in whose hands Yvonne had been placed. But neither the leers nor the piety come through honestly, even though there is room in a novel for either.

The second novel, "Louisiana Cavalier," by Everett Webber (Dutton, \$3.75), is of a slightly earlier period, when Robert Sur de St. Brion becomes involved with a lot of women, including one Starlight, a Chickashaw lovely. Robert returns to France to the court of Louis XIV in an attempt to receive justice over a great loss. But justice was difficult for Robert, just as this novel is difficult for the reader. Olga Webber joined with this author in two earlier and more lively novels. He'd better get her back.—G. L.

**MARY ALDEN CAMPBELL**, of Long Beach was past 71 when she wrote her first poem. Now 76, Mrs. Campbell has published a book "As a Vapor Rising" (Big Mountain Press, Denver) containing 80-odd verses, many of which have previously appeared in some of the better-known poetry magazines. Mrs. Campbell's work covers a wide range. Her style is solid and her reflections shine like a bright spring morning.—F. T. K.

**WORDS UNNECESSARY:** Captions or other explanatory words are altogether unnecessary for an old assortment of zany cartoons which make up "Frankly, I Don't Get It" (Hanover House, \$1.50). The contributing artists are all French, and each has his particular brand of humor.

**HERE'S MARILYN:** Two new paperbacks will have no end of appeal for movie fans who see (and who won't?) "The Seven-Year Itch." One is George Axelrod's play by the same title (Bantam, \$2.50) which contains some spicy dialog and scenes not in the movie. You might call the other a souvenir of the picture. It's titled "Marilyn Monroe as The Girl" (Ballentine original, \$3.50) and is the picture story of the making of the film, with emphasis on Marilyn, of course. There are more than 100 exclusive photographs and a foreword by Axelrod.

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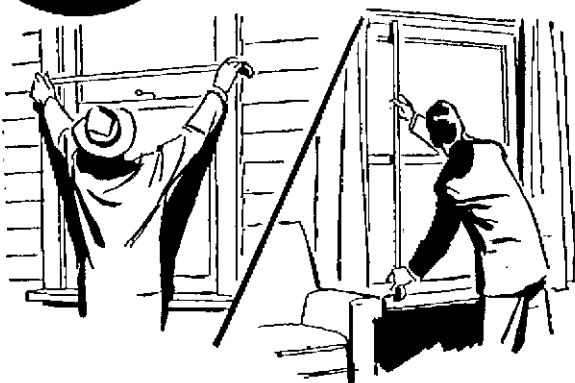
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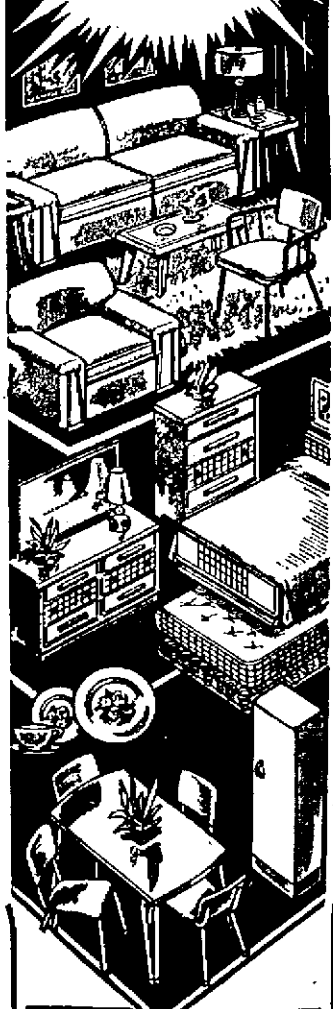
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By Eleanor Avery Price

**A**NIMAL ACTS are always big drawing cards to any event. Even the Miss Universe officials, interested as they naturally are in the world's most beautiful girls, recognize this and have booked lovely trick rider Vivian Dorr, with her unusually fine and talented pinto, Sugar, to entertain at the Miss Universe Pageant to be held in the Veterans Memorial Stadium next Saturday evening. She will be accompanied by Pat North of Hollydale.

The pinto, Sugar, has an amazing repertoire of tricks, has learned to dance, sit up, kneel, cake walk, teeter on a teeter-totter, play dead, bow, count her age, etc. She co-operates beautifully when Vivian rides her.

Vivian was not always a trick rider. In fact, five years ago, when she married North Dakotan Lee Dorr, she didn't dream that she was on the verge of a trick-riding career.

Vivian was then quite content to limit her horsemanship to frequent rides along a bridle path with her husband or to sitting on a fence chomping on apples while she watched Lee train their two horses, the pinto, Sugar, and their registered quarter horse, Russell, in their one-half-acre training yard at 7250 Exeter St., Paramount.

Lee, a lineman for the Edison Co., with horse training as a hobby and sideline, was therefore a bit surprised when one day Vivian announced that she wanted to learn to trick-ride. He was willing to teach her, however, and he promised to buy her a new saddle if she could learn to master three tricks well.

Under Lee's careful and patient tutelage in the basic fundamentals of trick riding, his trim little protegee soon earned her saddle. She blossomed into a skilled performer. She has since traveled many thousands of miles with Sugar and has ridden in nearly every major horse show and rodeo in California. Immediately after the Miss Universe Pageant, Vivian and Sugar leave for Salt Lake City to perform in a huge rodeo there.

**VIVIAN** has also entertained disabled children, Boy Scouts and other youth groups.

When Lee is away working

during the day, Vivian puts Sugar and the Dorr's present quarter horse, Little Stormy, through their paces. If there are also other horses which Lee is training after work, Vivian gives them frequent workouts also.

"There can be no hurrying and no punishing," Vivian says. "It takes patience and time to teach a horse tricks, and the horse must be a natural showoff and really enjoying performing."

When not busy with housework, trick-riding, or working the horses, Vivian can often be found galloping along one of the several bridle trails in this area, including the county trail along the bank of the Los Angeles River, the trail along the San Gabriel riverbed, or the wildly beautiful trails in Rolling Hills with their valley views and vistas of the Pacific.

Vivian, of course, is an enthusiastic member of Equestrian Trails, an organization that works hopefully for a bridle trail extending from Oregon to the Gulf of Mexico which would follow the foothills and shoreline.

Besides Vivian's performance at the Stadium, the Long Beach Mounted Police will entertain and there will be a fireworks show.

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Ruth Conway Photo

Vivian Dorr exhibits her highly schooled and beautiful pinto, Sugar, which she uses to do trick riding.

date of the Ventura Kennel Club Show at Seaside Park in Ventura. Entries can be obtained from show secretary Lee Deo Paul, telephone STate 9-7466. Sunday, July 31, is the 27th annual Santa Barbara Kennel Club Show at Hope Ranch. Entries are obtainable at 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles. July 18 is the deadline for entries of both shows.

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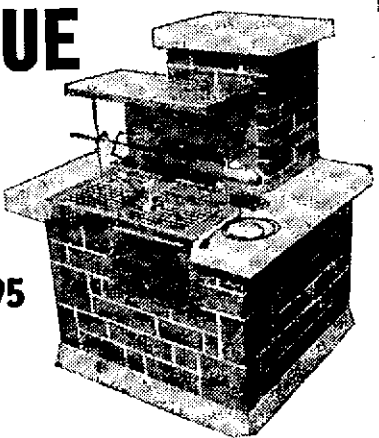
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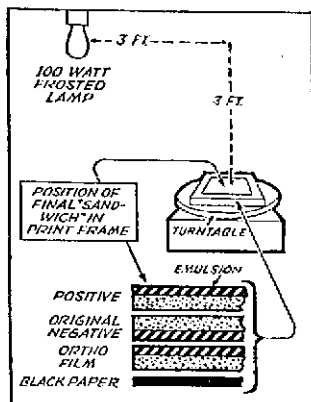
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By the Shutterbug

IT IS POSSIBLE, by means of photography, to achieve an artistic pen-and-ink drawing effect from an original photograph. Though this tone-line process, as it is called, has been around for several years, it took a current application of the process to make it look fresh, ingenious and practical.

It is a process which any serious amateur photographer can handle in his own darkroom. Landscapes and architectural studies are especially suited for this technique but any good, sharp negative can be used. Best results are obtained with a 4"x5" negative size or larger. It is not recommended for miniature camera work.

The materials needed are: 1. Original negative. 2. Super XX cut film same size as original nega-



3. Contact printing frame. 4. D 11 developer. 5. Kodalith ortho film, type 2. 6. Kodalith developer. 7. A turntable.

First, it is necessary to make a positive transparency. In total darkness, the original negative and a sheet of super XX film are sandwiched together, emulsion to emulsion. At this point, before any exposure, you can make register holes with a punch or a pin through both negatives for easier registration later. The sandwich, in a contact printing frame, is normally given a five second exposure. The light source is a 7 watt frosted lamp (usually called a "night light") which is six feet from the film. The film is developed for about four minutes in straight D 11 at 68 deg. with constant agitation. The result should look like a good quality, black-and-white lantern slide.

**THE SECOND STEP** is to make an exact register of the positive and the original negative and tape them in place. It is important that the emulsion sides are on the outside and the gelatin sides are together on the inside. This sandwich is placed in the contact print frame with the emulsion of the original negative on top, next to the glass.

A sheet of Kodalith ortho film, type 2 is placed under the positive transparency, emulsion to emulsion. A sheet of black paper is placed under the ortho film.

The printing frame is now placed on a turntable. This could be a home-made lazy-susan affair or a regular record player which rotates about one revolution per second.

Three feet above the printing frame and three feet to one side, a 100 watt frosted lamp is placed. This provides illumination at a 45 deg. angle. Exposure time is about eight seconds while the turntable revolves. The negative is developed in Kodalith developer at 68 deg. by inspection under a red safelight since this is ortho film.

**THE NEXT STEP** is to enlarge the line drawing which you now have on a suitable contrast matte paper. This can be made more effective by adding details with India ink and removing others with opaque white point. If this is done, the final step is to copy the retouched print.

If you wish to consult the ori-

ginal directions in greater technical detail, they are available by writing to Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. and asking for the "Tone-Line Process" pamphlet.

**THAT POLYETHYLENE BAG** your wife bought vegetables in is just the thing for protecting your camera when you're out in a boat. You'll find such a bag especially useful when you're not using it. And don't forget, your film needs protecting from too much heat as well as wetting.

**AT LAST**—you can get a properly exposed color picture of that favorite shady nook you've been angling in these past years. Reason? A new Kodak Ektachrome film for use in 35mm cameras has recently been announced. Reports indicate it's three times as fast as the old standby, regular Kodachrome. It might well be the answer to those "hard-to-get" subjects you've always wished you could capture on a color slide.

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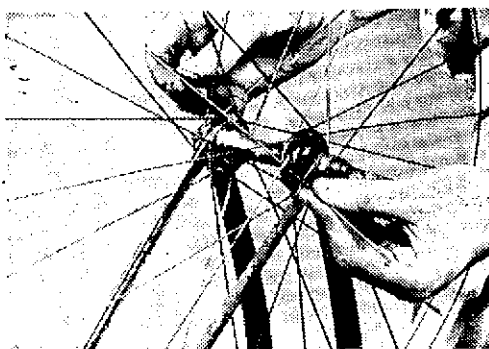
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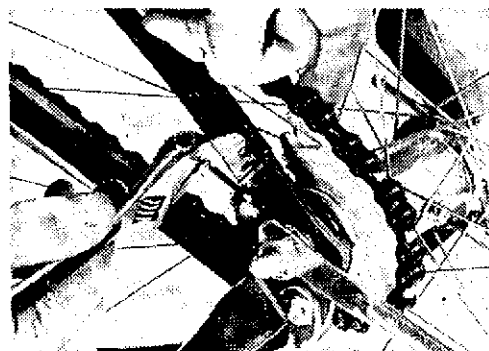
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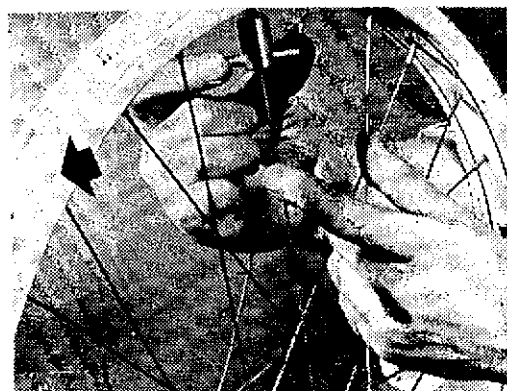


2. **TIRE REPAIR** doesn't usually mean removing the tire... if you know where the leak is. Pull one side of the tire free from rim, then yank tube out so you can put on patch. Switching tires, fore and aft, adds to their life, since rear (driving) tire usually wears faster than the front. Check casings for breaks when switching the tires around.



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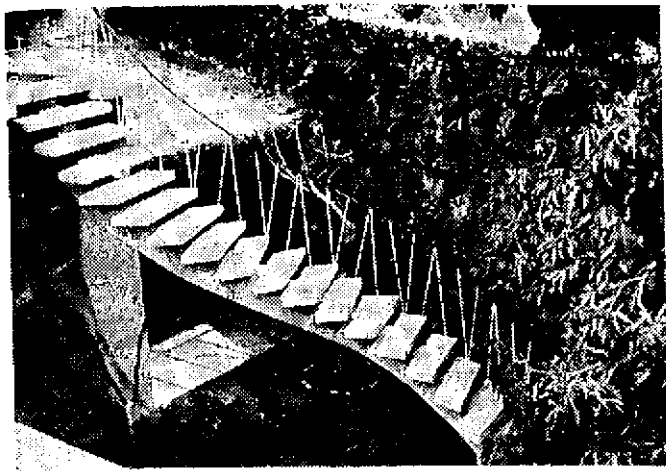
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# Manana Has Arrived in Mexico



Modern Mexican architecture is everywhere evident. A molded concrete staircase leads to a Mexican home.

By Ted Krec

A NUMBER of years ago, an unemployed geographer with time weighing heavily on his hands sat down and thought up catchy names for most of the nations of the world. Thus Japan became known as the "Land of the Rising Sun" and Mexico became the "Land of Manana."

Strictly through intellectual laziness and the great American fancy for the hackneyed slogan, these appellations have stuck.

This is indeed unfortunate, for, as in the case of Mexico, often the names are misleading and downright inaccurate. To call modern Mexico the "Land of Manana" is equivalent to call-

ing Russia the "Sleeping Giant." Manana has arrived in Mexico—in a great big way!

Mention Mexico to almost anyone and he will start talking right away about siestas and fiestas, serapes and tequila, Pancho Villa and enchiladas. This person has not been to Mexico lately. From the Rio Grande to the southern border, Mexico has gone modern.

Of course, many of the courtly, Old World customs remain to lend charm, but beneath it all is a pulsating restlessness and a drive to "get up to date" and as fast as possible.

This is evident when the traveler starts down the new west coast highway from Nogales, Ariz. — latest thoroughfare to Mexico City. The road is wide, graded and well-surfaced — and there are splendid accommodations for even the most fastidious tourist along the way. In fact, many of the cities have motels as nice as—or better than—those you will find in our own Midwest. Culiacan is a fine example.

On the north edge of town is a new motel which rivals anything Las Vegas has to offer in motor courts. There is a swimming pool—with distilled water—and the rooms are furnished with exquisite mahogany. The baths are the equal of any in Long Beach—and there's a fascinating view of the city that you couldn't duplicate many places.

Farther on toward Mexico City—just west of Zitacuaro—a short side trip will take you to the spa of San Jose Purua, one of the show-places of America. Built on a plateau and surrounded by great, rolling mountains, the spa is a true Shangri-La.

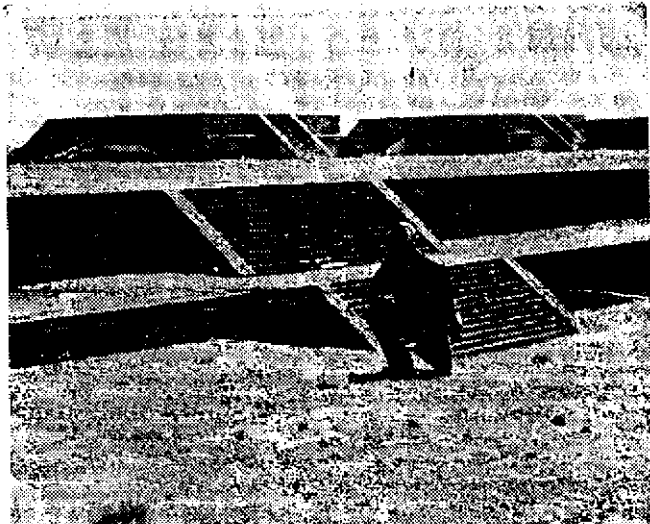
THE BUILDINGS are of the latest design and immaculate. Every window affords a view of the surrounding splendor and one room (greatly resembling Hitler's study in his Berchtesgaden retreat) looks out off the mountain into a great canyon. The grounds around the pools of healing water are a riot of color with poinciana, bougainvillea and hibiscus in great profusion.

Expensive? Not at all! That's what makes Mexico so wonderful for the average vacationer. The fancy motel at Culiacan costs only \$6 (American) and that's the highest you'll pay for a motel anywhere on the west coast. The average motel rate for two is between \$2.40 and \$4.40.

The manager of the spa at San Jose Purua quoted three friends of mine a rate of \$23 (American) a day—but that included lodgings, meals—the works—for the three of them. And every meal is an occasion there, too—for the tables are lined with native flowers, courteous waiters are completely at your service, the table is dazzling and the food is beyond compare.

In Mexico City itself, the modernization is even more startling. Here skyscrapers are zooming up to draw the traveler's eye up and away from the beauty of the traditional ageless temples and shrines.

THE NEW HOMES in Mexico City and environs all are of modern design, utilizing the country's salutary weather to the fullest. When I drove through



Mexico, as many picture it... a land of idle antiquity. Not so, for manana has arrived in this Latin nation.

the new residential sections of the city I found it hard to believe that I wasn't in a swank Southern California community.

Of course, Mexico's big industry is tourists—and the Mexican government has recognized that fact. All tourist facilities are under rigid governmental supervision—and everyone makes an all-out effort to make your visit a pleasant experience. But other industry is growing, too—in fact,

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"Can you send me information on visiting Jamaica, Haiti, Virgin Islands, etc. What to wear, what to buy, what to do?"

**SWIMMING**, sightseeing and cocktailing seem to be the Caribbean sports. For this you need mainly beach wear and sportswear, light. Cocktail dress in summer style for women, lightweight dark for men. I never found I needed formal things and they weigh too much for air travel.

Many places in the Caribbean are free ports, meaning there is no import duty. In this way, perfumes are an excellent buy in Dutch Curacao. In the Virgin Islands, you'll find store after store stacked with liquor—100 proof bottled-in-bond Kentucky bourbon at \$2.50 a quart, French brandy at \$2 a fifth.

In Jamaica the best buys are English imports: Tweeds, English doekin, Moogashel linen, Royal Doulton and Spode china. You can get things tailored at a very low price. But you are apt to get English styling. My \$95 suit is beautiful tweed, but the pockets and trousers are scanty and they put a ticket pocket on the jacket.

I found some unusual prints in sports shirts made in Irish linen. Look good and last forever.

For a few places to go: Tavern-on-the-Green and Queen's Park Hotel in Port-of-Spain in Trinidad; Virgin Isles Hotel in Charlotte Amalie; Club Piscadera in Curacao; the long room over the water at the Myrtle Bank. Port Royal across the way is where Sir Henry Morgan died with a bottle of rum in his fist. They named a rum after

him but I think the Barbancourt Rum in Haiti is better. Be sure to ask for the five star.

"Can I send dollars to my daughter-in-law in England? My son thinks it must be changed into pounds first."

Just the opposite. You can send dollars to England but not pounds. The reason is that you can buy pounds cheaper here and the English limit the import of these.

"I have an income of \$185 a month. Can I live in Mexico, preferring good hotels and comfortable surroundings?"

I THINK you can. But I'd get out in the country if I were you. Mexico City and the tourist route—Taxco, Cuernavaca and Acapulco—are apt to be high. Try San Miguel Allende and Guanajuato. That's a short day's drive north of Mexico City.

Or my preference is Oaxaca, a long day's drive south of Mexico City. Hotel rooms should go at about \$3 to \$4 a day but you will do much better to find a small pension where you should be able to eat and have a good room for about \$75 a month.

The Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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Caladium, despite a fragile appearance, is hardy. Needs semi-shady spot outdoors.

### GARDENS

## Caladiums Ask for Little Care

By Nancy Vogel

**THE FANCY-leaved Caladium** is one of the most colorful and spectacularly beautiful plants available. Although its exquisite loveliness and apparent fragility give many people the idea that it is a delicate hothouse plant, actually it is quite easy to care for. The main threat to this plant is over-watering; too much moisture will cause the bulbs to rot.

Caladiums do best in semi-shady spots. A good location is one where there is a little morning sun, and shade for the rest of the day. The soil should contain peat moss, and be well drained. The plants die back in the winter, and removing the bulbs from the ground at this time is good insurance against the rot that might destroy them during the rainy season.

**ONE METHOD** of planting Caladiums is to set pot and all into the ground. Then, when the plant has died back, the pot with the bulbs in it can be removed from the ground, and the bulbs allowed to dry out for two or three months.

Toward the end of winter, the bulbs can be started inside, covered with an inch of soil. They should be watered sparingly at first, and liberally after growth has begun. If the plant is a large one, the bulbs can be put in a bigger pot before the new growing period begins. The Caladium can be planted outside, either in or out of its pot, as soon as the cold weather is past.

### Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Berry plants such as pyracanthus and cotoneasters are now available at nurseries. These bright-colored berry plants will take root and produce an admirable decoration for the holiday season. They will prove a valuable and permanent asset for your garden.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 30.)

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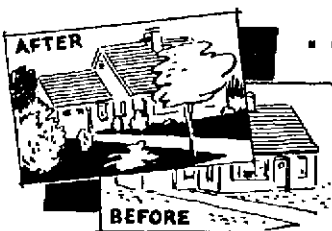
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# How to Ease Your Lawn Chores

Sunday, July 10, 1955



First step in installing new rubber lawn sprinkling system is planning layout on graph paper.



With wooden stakes, the location of sprinkler heads should be marked at the plotted points.



Teas are cemented into place after layout. The heads are not cemented until after tests are made.



Model turns control valve of all-rubber sprinkling system, final step of "do-it-yourself" installation.

with the ground are safe for children and will not damage lawn mowers, the makers state.

Permanent underground sprinkling systems give complete coverage and deep-down soaking that assures the home gardener healthy plants and lawns. An-

other advantage is labor saving. With an underground sprinkler all the gardener has to do for a complete watering is turn on a valve. The many hours that are normally spent in hosing or changing a surface sprinkler can be put to other use.

By John Ronson

**T**HE do-it-yourself craze is moving out on the family lawn.

Tests of an all-rubber, underground sprinkling system have shown that winter weathering will not harm the rubber system.

Rubber pipe is a natural for the do-it-yourself devotee because it can be installed as an underground lawn-soaking system with tools found in any family tool chest. All it takes is a piece of graph paper, a knife, steel wool or sandpaper, adhesive, some wooden stakes and a spade.

The do-it-yourself sprinkler system is being marketed nationally for the first time this spring by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., after more than 50,000 of the installations have been

tested in operation in California and parts of the south.

Materials for an all-rubber lawn sprinkler cost substantially less than those for many other systems.

Installing a rubber pipe sprinkling system requires less skill than many do-it-yourself projects. It involves two easy-step stages — planning and installation.

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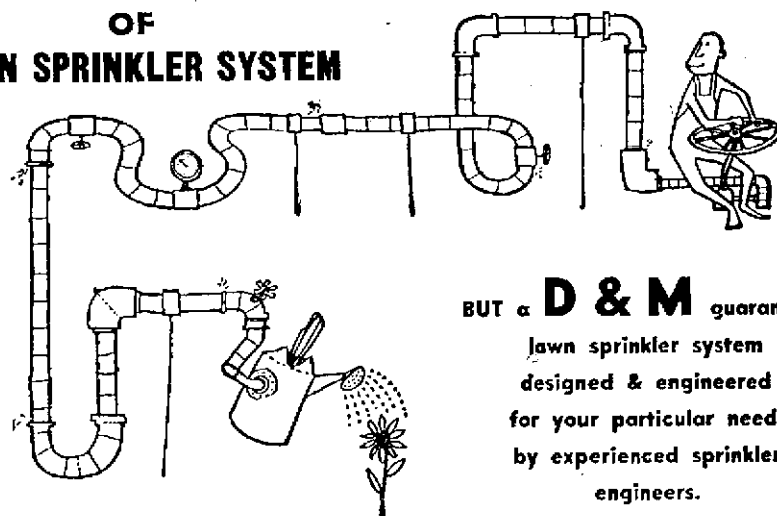
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

- By THOMAS MEEKIN

ACROSS

1 Kind of dance

6 Market

10 100-yd. track event

14 London policeman

19 A source of strength

20 Well-known TV name

21 Melody

23 Actress

23 Maureen

23 Band platform

24 Celestial science

26 Of the sun

27 Actress

28 Hunter

28 World Series winner, 1953

30 Mornment

32 Misdeed

33 Slide

35 Let it stand

36 Muse of com-edy

38 Tablets

39 Priced

41 Actor Carroll

42 Mr. Bergen
- 44 Cheaps' word

47 Noble

49 Two-continent designation

53 Fan

54 Warlike

56 Sausage

57 Exterior

58 11th U.S. President

59 Movie director

61 Loose robe for women

62 Actor Carney

63 Warbles

65 Natural hair oil

67 Tiltle

68 Football team

70 Blackboard wiper

72 Zsa Zsa Gabor's first name

74 Apartment

77 Notorious

79 Little devil

82 Nervor

84 Comfortable

85 Paper picture
- DOWN

1 Zwicklacks

2 Up to the time of

3 City in Florida

4 Jour

5 C. J. Correll

6 Listed

7 Stripped corn

8 Group of eight

9 Ritual fire

10 Actor Dalley

11 Fragrance

12 Imaginative comparison

13 Festive rustic outing

14 Nonsense

15 Cry of amused surprise

16 Light wood

17 Pleat

18 Tail tales

25 Airy men

29 On foot

31 Lisben's river

34 Chatter

37 Holy of

38 Sugared nut

40 Punish by a fine

41 Frolics

43 Macaws
- 45 Sea-going canoe

46 "High-nees"

48 Dutch port

17 Park promenade

48 "Old Bill"

50 Generous

51 Moslem title

52 River in France

54 Wandering idly

55 Freedom

58 Fourth Estate

60 Halos

64 Girl's name

66 Husband

69 Acclaim socially

71 Walked

72 Hall, in Spain

73 Waterless

75 Liabilities

76 Way out

77 Precious violin

78 Hanks of twine

80 Aromatic plant
- 51 Pressure cookers

53 Unusual

57 Apropos of

59 Small finch

61 Producers

62 Memento

64 County in Ireland

66 River in Virginia

68 Scanty

100 Fan grain

101 Fledgling

102 Fraction of a pound

103 Engine

105 2nd U. S. President

106 Librarian's instrument

108 Senator Dingle

109 Fletcher's box

110 Window glass fastener

112 Rockwell

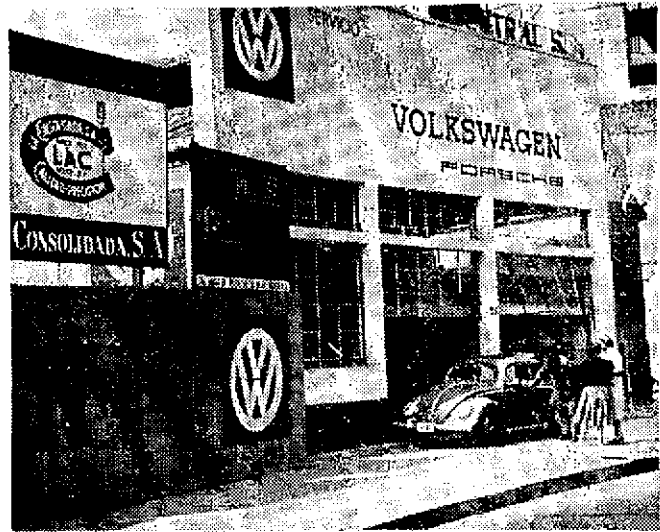
114 Woe's me!

115 Sprout

118 Wrath

120 Collection

123 Inventor Whitney



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## Manana Arrives in Mexico

(Continued from Page 27)

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It was eight years ago that Tony's mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Fajardo of San Bernardino, gave him the Mexican recipes that helped him establish his El Patio Cafe No. 1 at 337 Pacific Ave.

By working hard, Tony built up the El Patio until he had more business than he could handle. So last February he opened El Patio Cafe No. 2 in a handsome, spanking new building at 3503 Atlantic. The new restaurant was an instantaneous success. As a result, Tony is now serving hundreds and hundreds of his fine enchiladas, tacos and tamales each week to scads of satisfied Southland citizens.

It's a whale of a big job. Tony works long, long hours, doing most of the cooking at El Patio No. 2. Alice Galaz does most of the cooking at El Patio No. 1, supervised closely by Tony, who makes numerous trips back and forth between the two cafes.

Incidentally, Tony has opened a splendid banquet room at El Patio No. 2 which comfortably seats 40 persons. Those dining in the banquet room receive food at the same low prices.

TONY'S prices are always reasonable. His famed Combination Special is only \$1.25 and includes a dandy tostada (salad on a crisp tortilla); an enchilada with cheese, taco with lots of beef, plump tamale, frijoles and fluffy Spanish rice. The food is served piping hot on super-heated plates that keep everything warm until the last morsel is eaten.

Tony serves all kinds of Mexican a la carte specialties, such as burritos, chicken tacos and chicken enchiladas that are out of this world. He features chorizo con huevos (Mexican sausage with two eggs), chili rellenos and guacamole salads — all reasonably priced.

El Patio No. 2 is open daily from 11:30 a. m. to midnight and closed Tuesdays. El Patio No. 1 is open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and closed Sundays.

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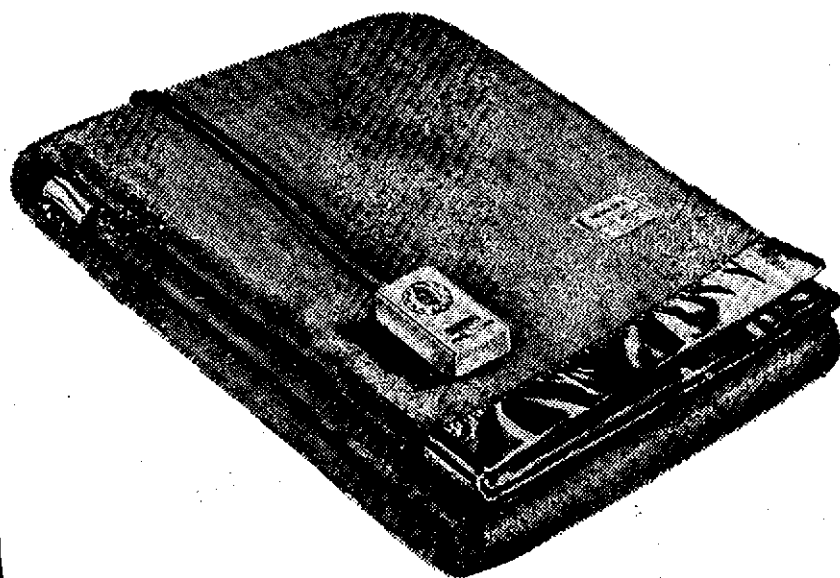
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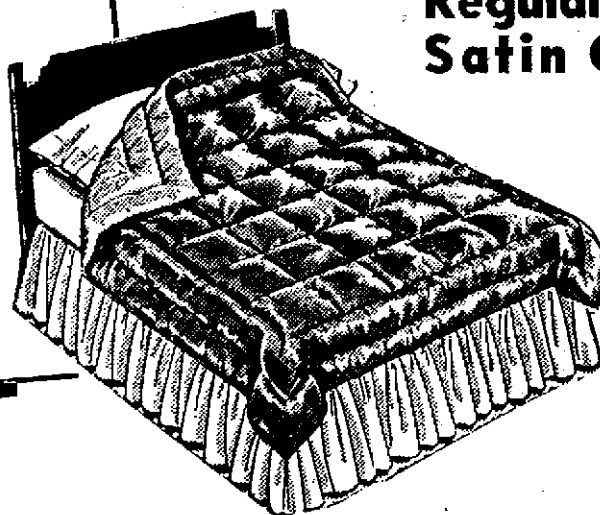
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## Pageant of the Masters

### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

YOU'LL PUNCH WHO IN THE NOSE? YOU!

WAIT A MINUTE, BOYS! LET'S DO THIS IN A MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-LIKE MANNER!

HUH?

WHAT?

LIKE THE FIGHTS ON T.V.

OH

SURE!

I'LL GET THE BOXING GLOVES AND A PAIL OF WATER!

AN TWO STOOLS!

...AND YOU SIT ON THIS STOOL, TOMMY.

OKAY.

I NEED ANOTHER DRINK, PUNCHY!

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LOOK DAD! TOMMY'S TAKIN' ANOTHER DRINK!

THAT WATER IS SUPPOSED TO LAST FOR TEN ROUNDS!

I'M THIRSTY!

NOW, YOU BOTH KNOW THE RULES: NO KICKING, NO BITING, NO CRYING, AND KEEP YOUR PUNCHES LOW; YOU MIGHT HIT ME!

MR. MITCHELL! PSSS BUZZZZ! ZZBUZZZZ!

SURE, TOMMY, YOU GO TELL MRS. MITCHELL SHE'LL SHOW YOU WHERE IT IS.

YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF! YOU BULLY!

HUH?

# THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT

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AH-H... WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY!

I'LL FLIP A COIN TO SEE IF I TAKE A NAP OR CLEAN UP THE YARD!

AND IF I CALL IT, YOU LOSE?

RIGHT! WHAT IS IT?

A HALF DOLLAR!

WAIT! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO SAY HEAD OR TAIL!

I SAID I'D CALL THE COIN, AND I DID!

WHAT A DEAL! I DIDN'T EVEN GET MY MONEY BACK!

FROM A PHYSIOLOGICAL STANDPOINT, WHICH WOULD BE MOST BENEFICIAL... TAKING A NAP, OR WORKING OUT IN THE YARD?

WORKING OUT IN THE YARD!

THAT'S ODD! I'M POSITIVE THAT I WASN'T THINKING OUT LOUD!

MAYBE YOU WERE

MENU PROBLEM?

+ ADD FLAVOR!

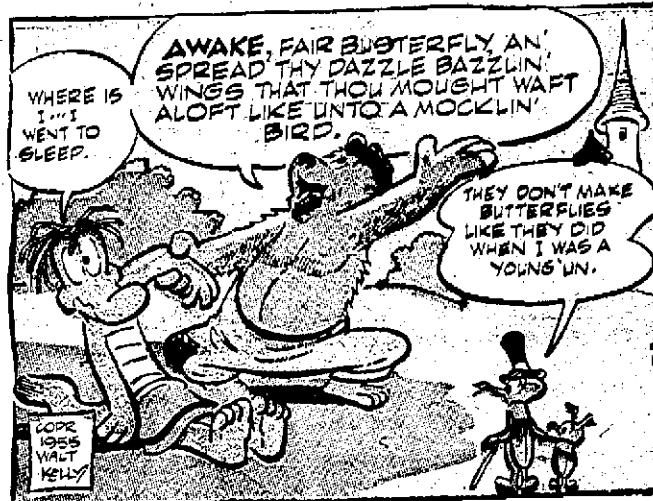
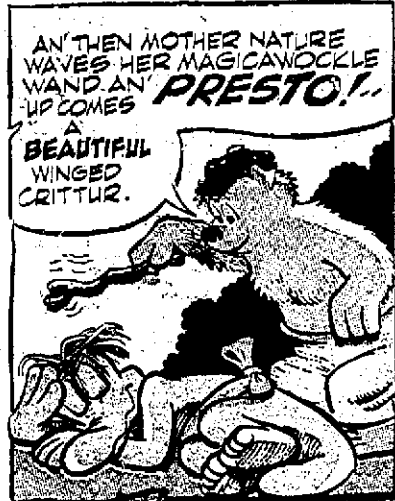
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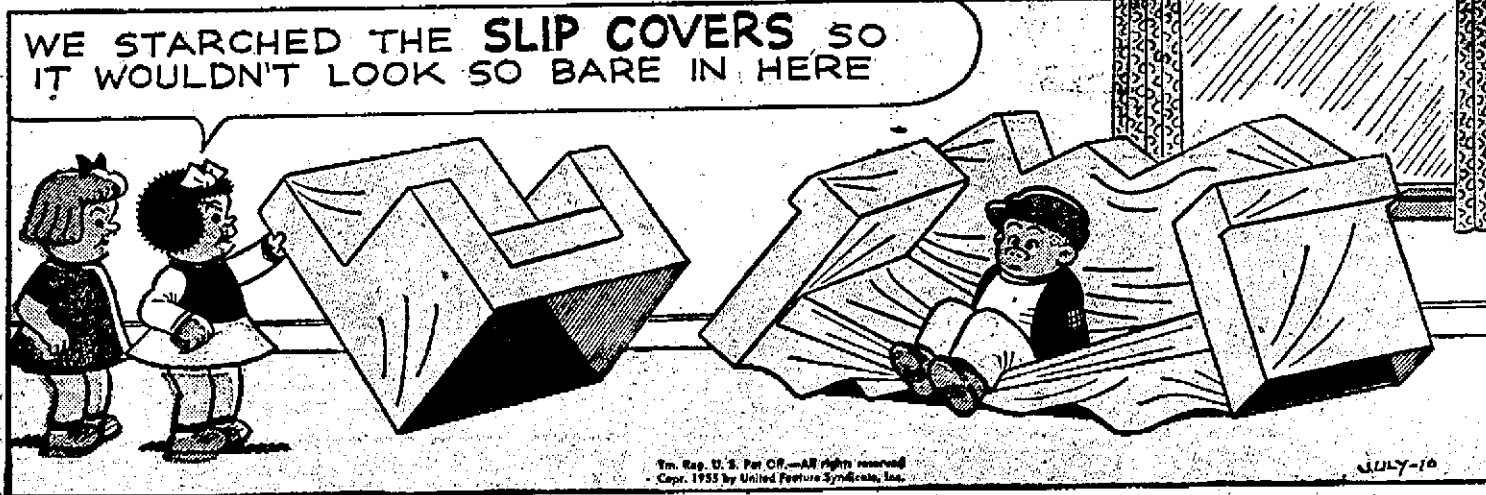
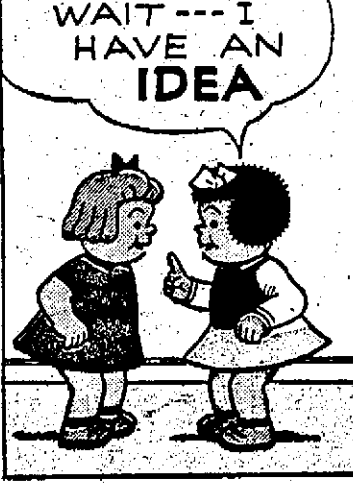
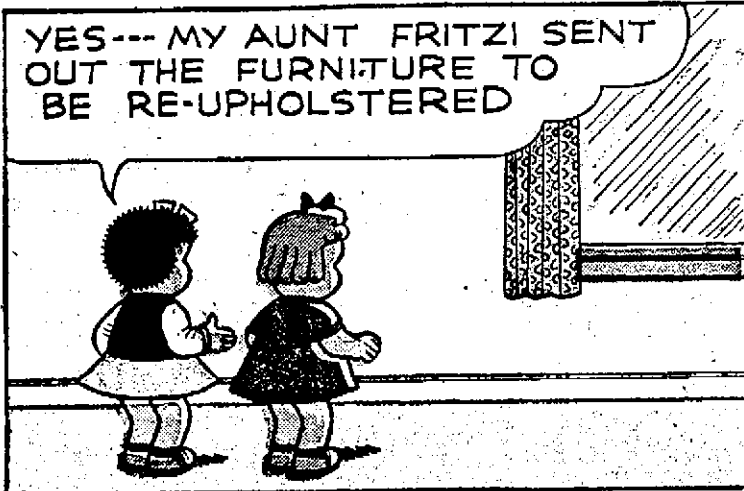
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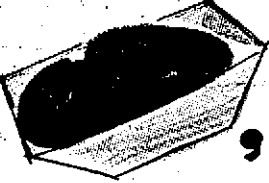
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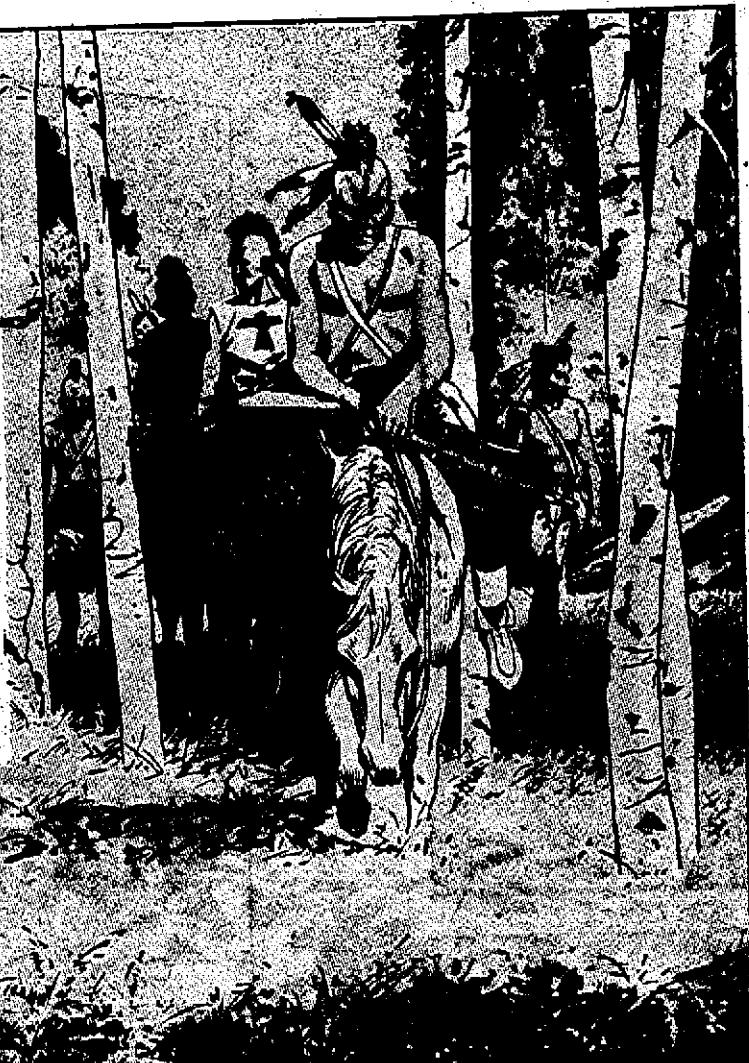
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Good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Contains chlorophyllin to help eliminate doggy odors... easy to serve. Just pour in bowl and moisten, or feed dry.





**L**LOUD THUNDER is a man full of hate. He has suffered personal defeat at the hands of a white soldier. Now, whatever the price, he must regain his honor!



He will make a war banner, more handsome than any . . . and his spirit will know no rest until the white soldier's scalp hangs from it! But the soldier is surrounded by friends. Loud Thunder will need many more followers.



His people have been robbed blind, he reasons. So it should be easy to raise a hundred warriors on the pretense of reclaiming lands lost to the whites. He goes to sleep, smiling . . .



...and as he sleeps, the white soldier takes up his trail. For an Indian chieftain full of hate is dangerous, and the Army has anticipated Loud Thunder's plan!



Daybreak. The troop halts while guide Billy Goodblood looks the ground over. "They slept here, left early," he reports. "Three hour up on us. Let's eat!"

"You can eat and ride at the same time," Lance answers.

"Not this chile," Goodblood says arrogantly. "I hanker a nice meal!"



"Squad FORWARD!" Lance commands. The horses churn up the ground in passing. Goodblood curses aloud, returns his dirt-smear'd breakfast to its pouch, and hurries to catch up.



"Yore in a twister rush t'meet this yere Loud Thunder, Lieutenant—yew figger t'catch 'im with tired hosses an' men?" "I want to find him before nightfall. When he rides into his village, we'll be his escort."



Goodblood snorts. "Yew ain't thinkin' Injun. He's gotta have yore scalp." He pauses, toying with another thought. It comes out. "I'm bettin' he gits it!"

~ NEXT WEEK ~

**The War Banner**



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



Only new-formula **FAB** gives you **MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!**

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB gets the dirt out—really out: leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want—get Fab!

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(Except for Stubborn Stains)

YES, **FAB** WASHES CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

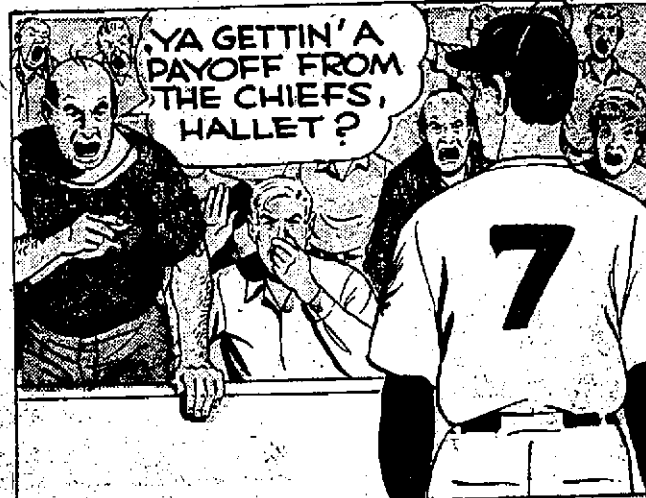
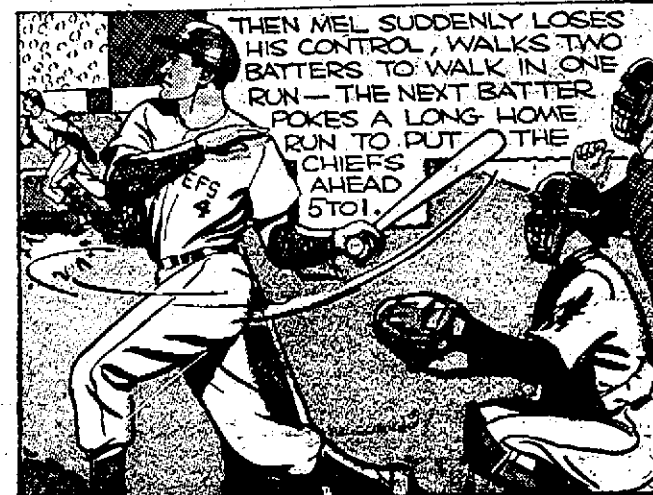
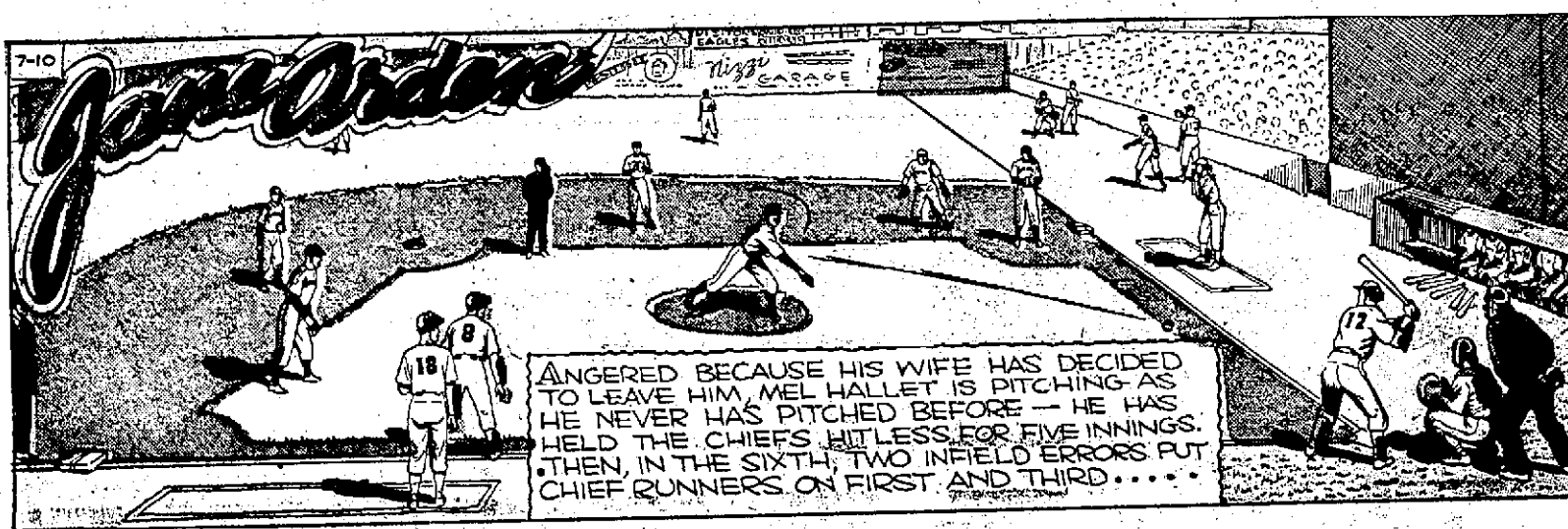
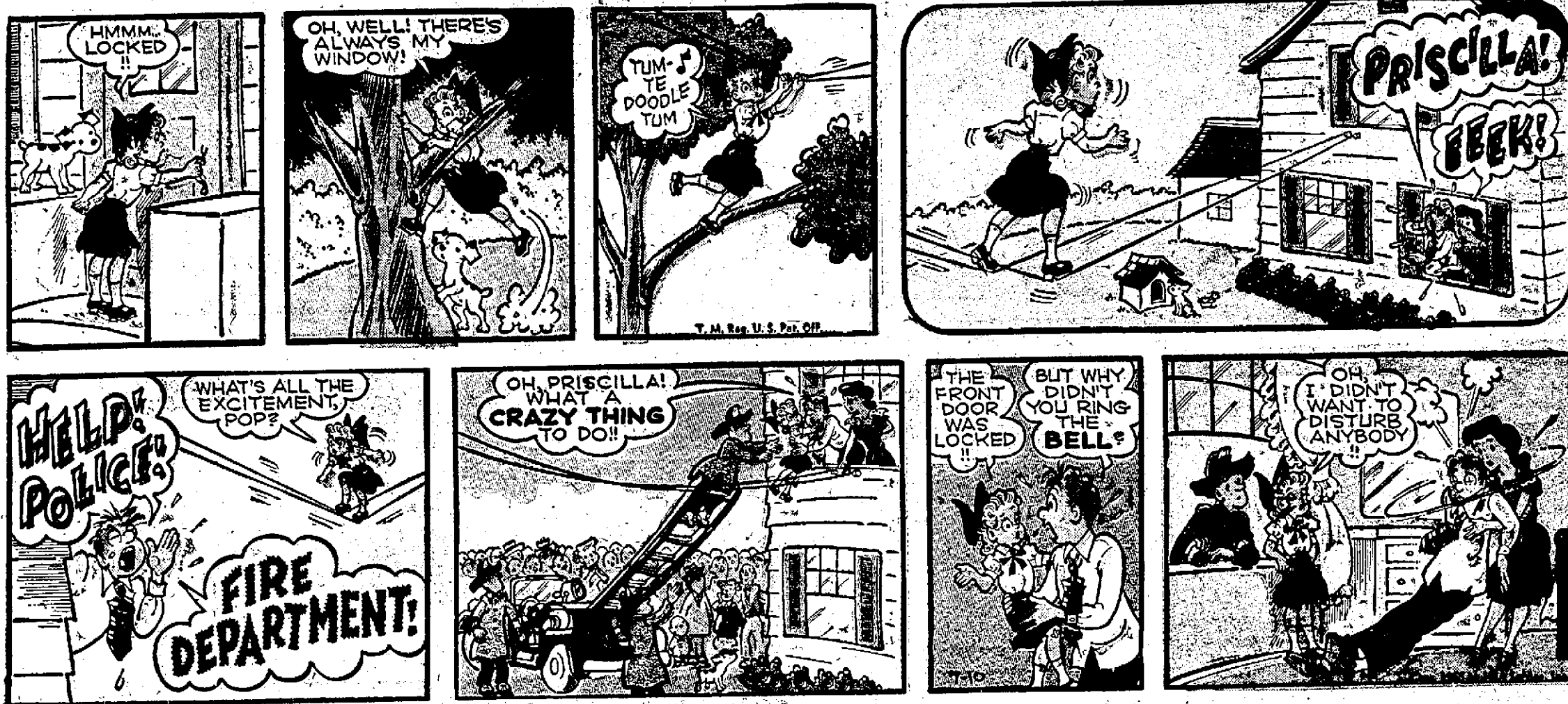


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# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



8 refreshing Kool-Aid flavors  
Orange, Grape, Lemon-Lime, Strawberry, Cherry, Raspberry  
NEW! LEMON and ROOT BEER



WHIN I MADE ME RASH PROMISE T'GRANT YE WAN WISH, LITTLE I DREAMED TH' CONSEQUENCES!... YE STILL WOULDN'T SETTLE FOR... SAY... THREE THOUSAND IN GOLD? "AH, THIM FOINE DOCTORS COULD CURE KATY, EH?"

I TOLD YOU FOR TH' LAST TIME Y'SLIPPERY LITTLE APE! KEEP YOUR PROMISE!

N-N-NOW! HAVE RESPECT FOR ME GREAT AGE AND ME FRAIL HEALTH! OI BRUISE TURRIBLE EASY!

SO-O-O! ARE YOU GOIN' TO SAVE KATY'S LIFE OR NOT?

I... I'LL TRY, ANNIE! TIS MY WORD! IF ONLY I WAS ON BETTER TERMS WITH SOME O' TH' RIGHT CONNECTIONS IN HIGH PLACES!

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, LEPPY! JUST ONE THING...

AND THOUGH HE PROMISE TO HIS LOSS, HE MAKES HIS PROMISE GOOD. "KATY AND ANNIE SAYS, 'HE'D BETTER, OR ELSE.'"

Y'BETTER WORK FAST! TH' DOCS SAY KATY MADIGAN CAN'T LIVE MUCH LONGER... IF YOU STALL AROUND AND LET ME DOWN...

A REAL LEPRECHAUN IS SLOW TO PROMISE... BUT ONCE HE GIVES HIS WORD...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! GONE! JUST LIKE THAT! BUT HOW... WHERE... IF THAT LITTLE TWISTER RAN OUT ON ME...

HIS BAG OF GOLD! I DON'T WANT HIS MONEY! IT'S MORE'N MONEY THAT POOR KATY NEEDS NOW... BUT I'LL TAKE IT HOME AND KEEP IT SAFE FOR HIM... WOW! I CAN HARDLY LIFT IT...

THERE... NOW TO THE HOSPITAL TO WALK HOME WITH MIKE... HE'S ALWAYS SAD AND MIGHTY LOW AFTER HE'S SEEN HIS KATY...

AFRAID I CAN GIVE YOU VERY LITTLE HOPE, MIKE... IT'S A MARVEL SHE'S HELD ON SO LONG... EH?

Y!!

WHY, NURSE! WHATEVER IS THE MATTER? YOU'RE WHITE AS A SHEET!

IN HER ROOM! A... A LITTLE GREEN MAN! SITTING ON THE FOOT OF HER BED! HE... HE SWORE HORRIBLY AT ME... AND... AND...

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AT FIRST I THOUGHT HE WAS A CHILD... AND I SAID... "LITTLE BOY..." IT WAS THEN HE SWORE AND HIT ME RIGHT IN THE EYE WITH A BLACK KNOTTY CLUB!

GRACIOUS! WHAT A SHINER! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

WELL, IT MEANS THAT AT LEAST HE'S IN THERE PITCHIN'... OH, IF ONLY HE COULD! IF ONLY HE COULD!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

BUT MRS. VIREO DOESN'T SEEM TO NOTICE THE OVER-SIZED EGG, AND SHE CAREFULLY BROODS IT ALONG WITH HER OWN

RETURNING TO HER NEST, A MOTHER VIREO FINDS A STRANGE EGG AMONG HER SMALL CLUTCH

WHEN THE FLEDGLINGS ARE HATCHED THE MYSTERIOUS YOUNGSTER IS MUCH LARGER THAN THE OTHER BABIES

BUT MRS. VIREO WORKS HARD TO KEEP HER ENTIRE FAMILY WELL FED

SOON THE ODD YOUNGSTER GROWS SO LARGE THAT THE OTHER BABIES ARE CROWDED OUT OF THE NEST

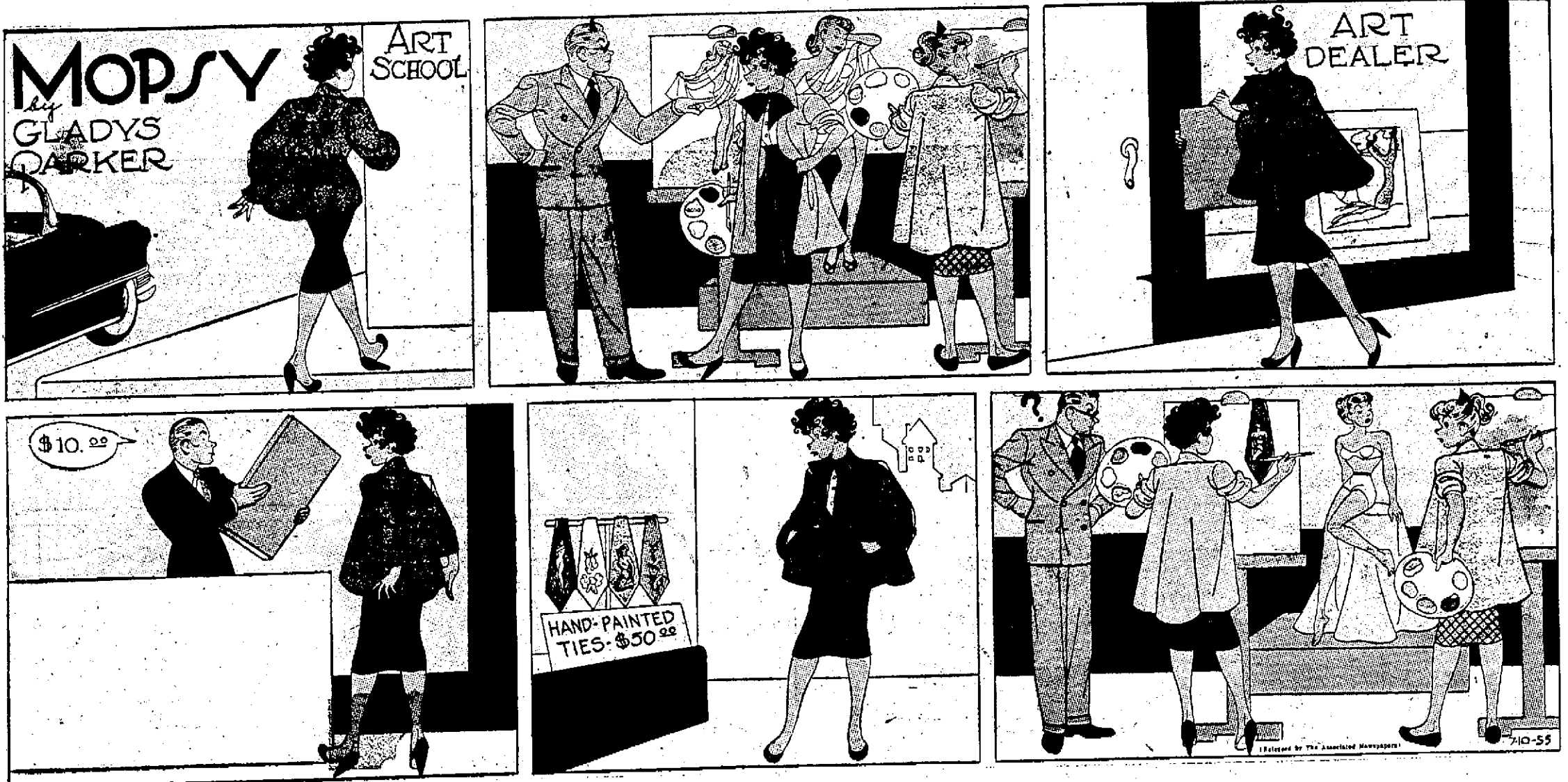
FINALLY HE LEAVES HIS FOSTER MOTHER TO JOIN HIS OWN CLAN

AND THE POOR OVERWORKED VIREO NEVER REALIZES SHE HAS BEEN IMPOSED UPON BY THE LAZY COWBIRD!

NESTS OF THE VIREOS ARE DELICATE, FINELY-WOVEN STRUCTURES MADE OF VEGETABLE FIBERS, MOSSES, LICHENS, AND SPIDER WEBS

LIKE THE HUMMINGBIRD, THE VIREO CAMOUFLAGES HER NEST TO BLEND IN WITH THE LICHEN-COVERED BRANCH ON WHICH IT IS BUILT





# **THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW** By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

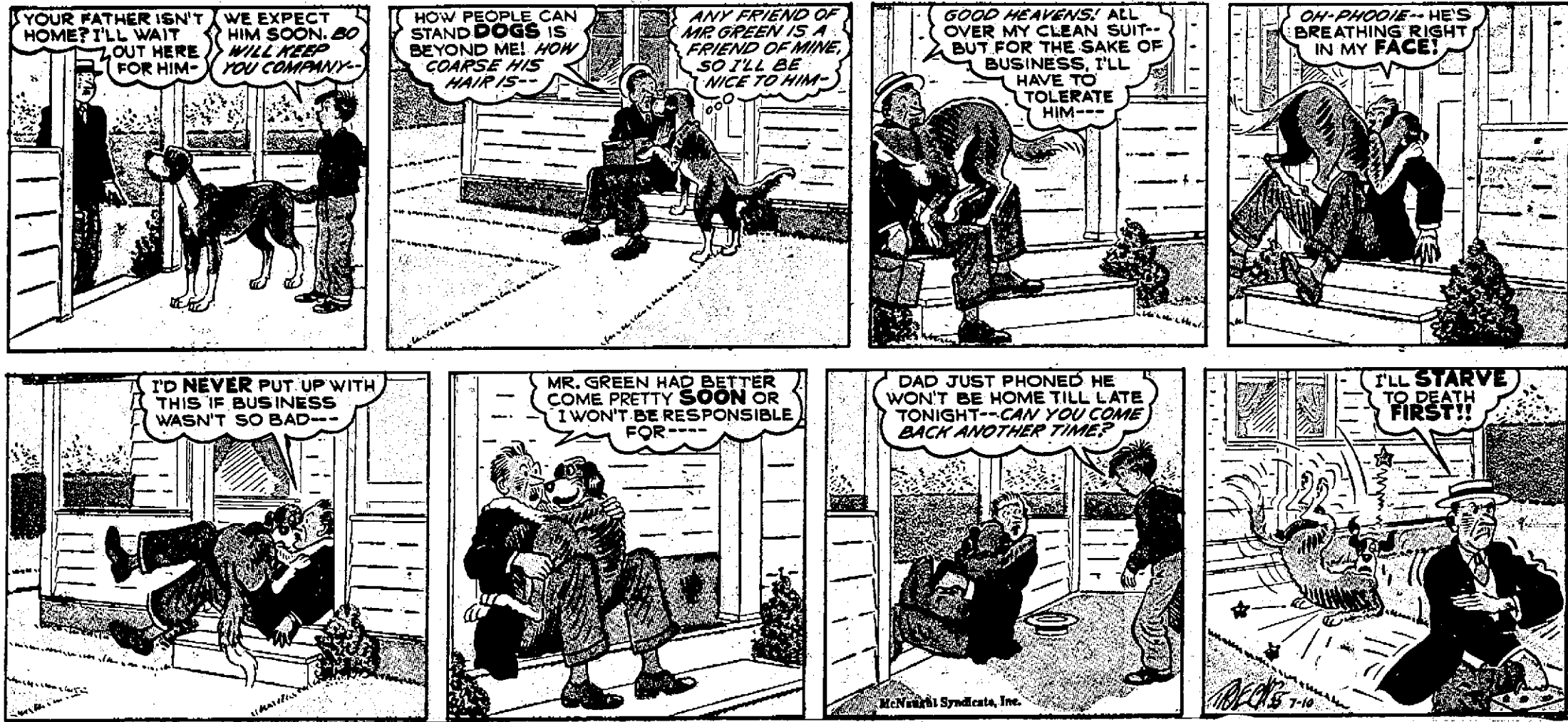


# **OUT OUR WAY** The Willets By J. R. Williams



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By Frank Beck



## BUGS BUNNY

## The Famous Rabbit



# Hurry! time's flying!

Only 3 weeks left to enter this exciting contest!

# Win a luxurious Lone Star Cabin Cruiser

2 awarded each week for the next 3 weeks!

FEED DASH DOG FOOD...  
RICH IN REAL LIVER!

And enter this contest! It's so easy!



Summer's just well started—and think of the fabulous fun you and your friends would have aboard your own luxurious cabin cruiser! Could very well be! So far in this 6-week Dash Dog Food Prize Contest, 6 lucky people have won their famous Lone Star Cabin Cruisers. You may be next if you act right now! Read the easy rules and enter contest today! Send in as many entries as you please!

Each one increases your opportunity to win! What names would you choose to call these Twin Dash-Hounds? If they were your own "boy and girl" dogs you might select names like "Mickey and Minnie" or any of many, many other good names you can easily think up. Think up those names right now—and enter this prize-loaded contest today!

Here's all you need do to enter contest

1. Print your suggested names for the "Dash-Hound Twins" on entry blanks you can get from your dealer. Or use plain paper or backs of Dash labels. Print your own name and address clearly. With each pair of names, include 2 labels from Dash Dog Food or 1 box top from Dash Meal.

2. Mail your entry to Dash Dog Food, Dept. A, Box 5155, Chicago 77, Illinois.

ENTER NOW! You may win one of the 6 remaining Lone Star Cruise Master Cruisers—complete with towing trailer!

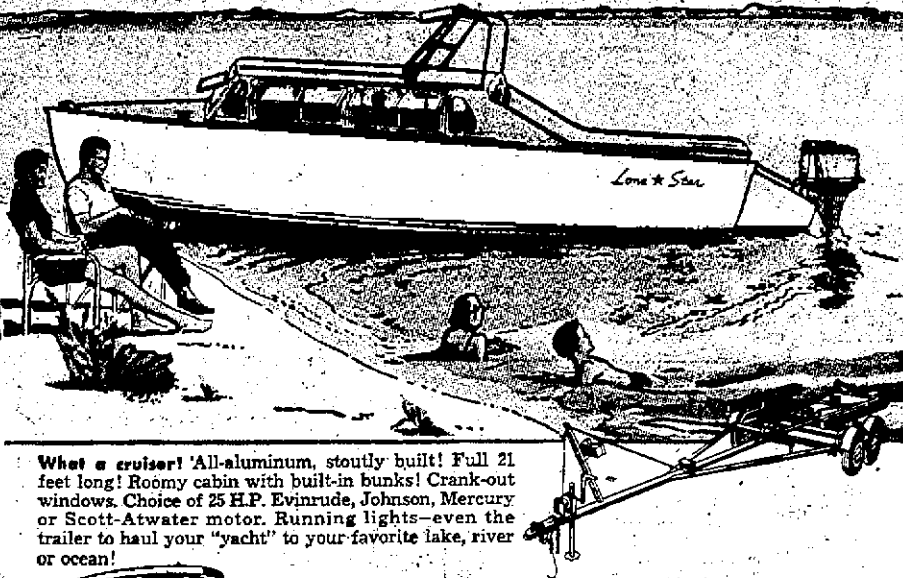
All you need do is send in

## Names for these cute Dash Hounds

During this Dash Dog Food 6-Week Prize Contest a total of 2,220 PRIZES worth over \$45,000 will be awarded to prize winners!

TWO CRUISERS and the following prizes awarded each week!

2nd Prize Group ONE 21" COLUMBIA TV SET	3rd Prize Group 4 Polaroid Land Cameras
4th Prize Group 9 Webster Record Players	5th Prize Group 9 Monark Bicycles—26" Boys' or Girls' models
6th Prize Group 4 Revere C-30 Movie Cameras	7th Prize Group 9 CBS Portable Radios
8th Prize Group 166 Pairs of Flying Scoot Roller Skates	9th Prize Group 166 Spiurus 120 Flash Cameras with Flash Units



What a cruiser! All-aluminum, stoutly built! Full 21 feet long! Roomy cabin with built-in bunks! Crank-out windows. Choice of 25 H.P. Evinrude, Johnson, Mercury or Scott-Atwater motor. Running lights—even the trailer to haul your "yacht" to your favorite lake, river or ocean!



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THINK UP YOUR "DASH-HOUNDS" NAMES! MAIL YOUR ENTRY TODAY!

Dash Dog Food—Dept. A, Box 5155, Chicago 77, Illinois

Enclosed are two Dash labels or one box top from Dash Meal. I suggest these names for the "Dash-Hound Twins."

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

My Name (BOY DOG) (GIRL DOG)

My Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



ARCHIE

HEY, COUSIN VERONICA! I'M BURYIN' A LIVE CRAB IN THE SAND!

OH, THE POOR LITTLE CREATURE! LEROY, DON'T!

THIS IS A BIG CRAB!

HEY, WINDY! BLOW THIS UP FOR ME!

OH, A BEACH BALL! HOW BIG DO YOU WANT IT?

ABOUT TWELVE FEET! IT'S A WEATHER BALLOON!

HERE! GET OUTA HERE!

IF I SNOOZE IN THIS BIG HAT, MAYBE THE PEST WON'T FIND ME!

THIS'LL EITHER BLOW UP THE BALLOON OR TH' CAR!

BEACH AREA

A McClure Newspaper Syndicate Feature  
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LEROY, WHERE'S ARCHIE?

WELL, WITH ABOUT A THIRTY-MILE-AN-HOUR WIND FROM THE WEST... I'D SAY HE'S SOMEWHERE OVER CAPE ANN!

BOB MONTANA

Captain EASY by Les Turner

LUKE, LOOK NOT SOME POOCH BURIED BESIDE ME WHILE I WAS TAKIN' ME NAP! A \$40,000,000 CHECK MADE OUT TO J.R. MCKEE!

GREAT GUNS! ORVY KALLIKAK IS HELPIN' TUBBS SCOUR DA CITY FOR IT! YOU CAN COLLECT DA ONE GRAND REWARD DEVS OFFERIN'!

YEAH... BUT I AIN'T! NOT WHEN I CAN CASH IT FOR FORTY MILLION!

NOBODY BUT MCKEE CAN CASH DAT CHECK, RUPERT!

EGZAKLY... SO ALL I GOTTA DO IS BE MISTOOK FOR HIM AT DA BANK!

DA NAME'S J.R. MCKEE, I GOTTA LITTLE CHECK ID LIKE CASHED, BUD! LENNIE HAVE A FEW FIVERS, SOME TENS, A COUPLA HUNNEDS, AN' DA REST IN MILLION DOLLAR BILLS!

FORTY MILLION! ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE?

HMM... LET'S SEE YOUR IDENTIFICATION.

SURE, PAL! DIS POST CARD "ADDRESSED TO ME, FROM ME SISTER KATE'S CHILE! NICE HANDWRITIN', EH?"

A REMARKABLE SIMILARITY TO THE ENDORSEMENT ON THIS CHECK! I'LL CALL THE BANK PRESIDENT!

NOW YOU DON'T GIMME DAT CHECK... I'LL TAKE ME BUSINESS TO A BANK NOT GIVES SERVICE WIDOUT ALL DIS RED TAPE!

LATER IN MCKEE'S HOME TOWN

MY SOUL AND BODY! THE INTEREST IVE ALREADY LOST ON THAT CHECK IS EATING US OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME!

ANOTHER CALL FROM YOUR LAWYER IN NEW YORK, DADDY!

WHAT! WHILE WASH IS STILL OUT LOOKING FOR THAT HOUND, SOME KNAVE HAS TRIED TO CASH THE CHECK IN FOUR BANKS!

UH, ORVIE... DIS CHECK I FOUND... I GUESS I'LL TAKE DA REWARD!

YOU'RE TOO LATE RUPERT! MCKEE WITHDRAWED DA REWARD AFTER WE PAID EIGHT OF 'EM TO ME KINFOLKS FER PHONY CHECKS! NOW SCRAM!

DUH... HEY, POP, HEAD 'EM OFF! I'M READY TO BREAK DIS CASE IFEN TUBBS CAN POINT OUT DA CULPRIT!

NEBBS and the Foodles by Joe Baers

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CAN WE GET TWO OF THOSE COLLARS IN RED?

YES, BUT YOU BETTER TELL ME THE KIND OF DOGS YOU HAVE SO WE'RE SURE THEY'LL FIT--

WELL--THEY'RE LITTLE AN' BLACK AN' THEIR NAMES ARE NIP AN' TUCK--

AN' THEIR NECKS ARE 'BOUT SO BIG 'AROUN'--

I'M AFRAID THAT WON'T DO--WHY DON'T YOU BRING THE DOGS IN AND LET ME TRY THE COLLARS ON THEM?

OH! THAT WOULD SPOIL EVER' THING--

WE WANNA S'PRISE 'EM!

CAN WE GIVE YOU A LIFT, PENNY AND PAT?

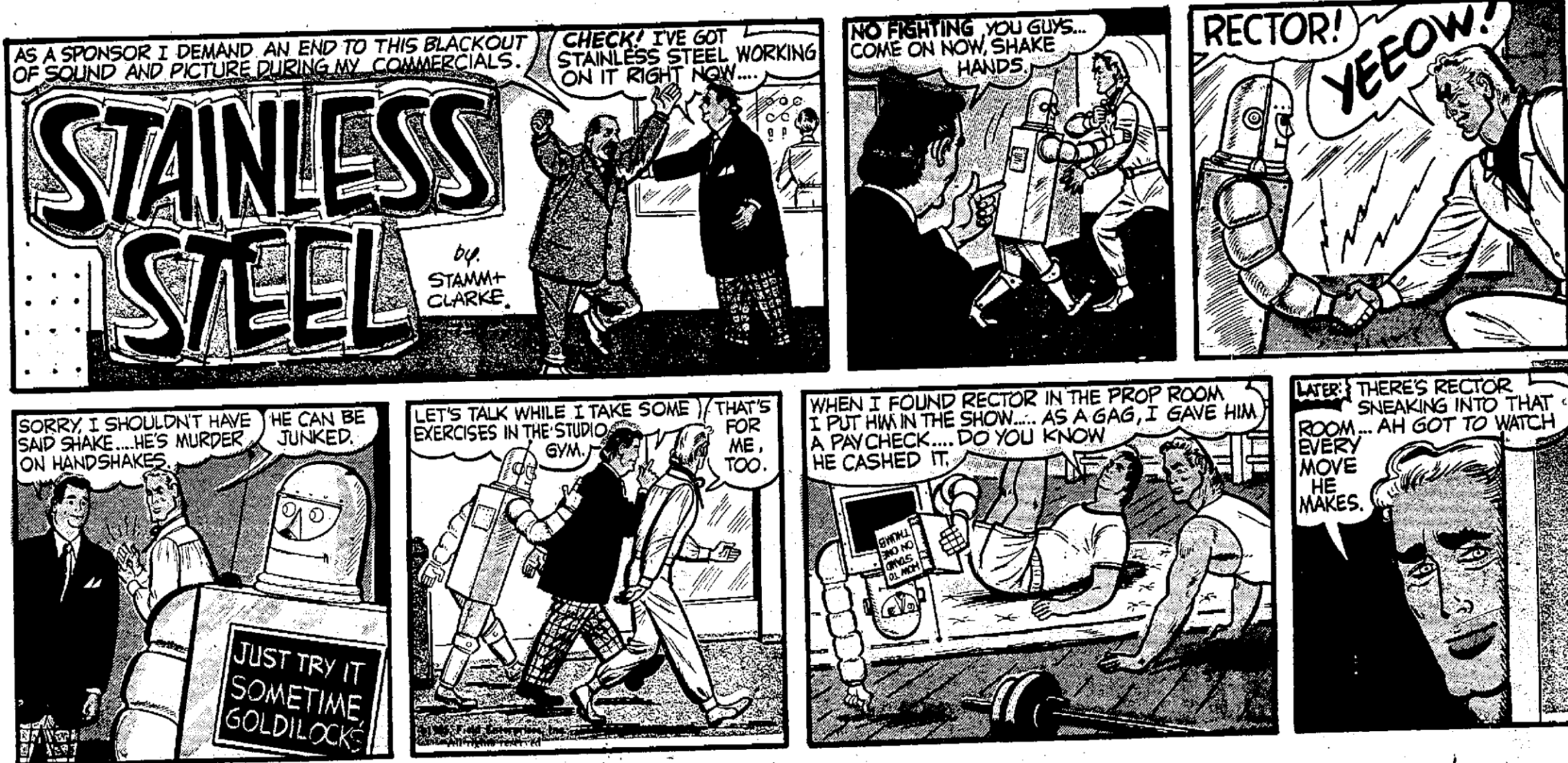
SURE! OUR DOGS ARE HAVIN' A BIRTHDAY AN' WE WANNA GET 'EM A PRESENT!

IS THIS WHERE YOU WANT TO GO?

YUP!

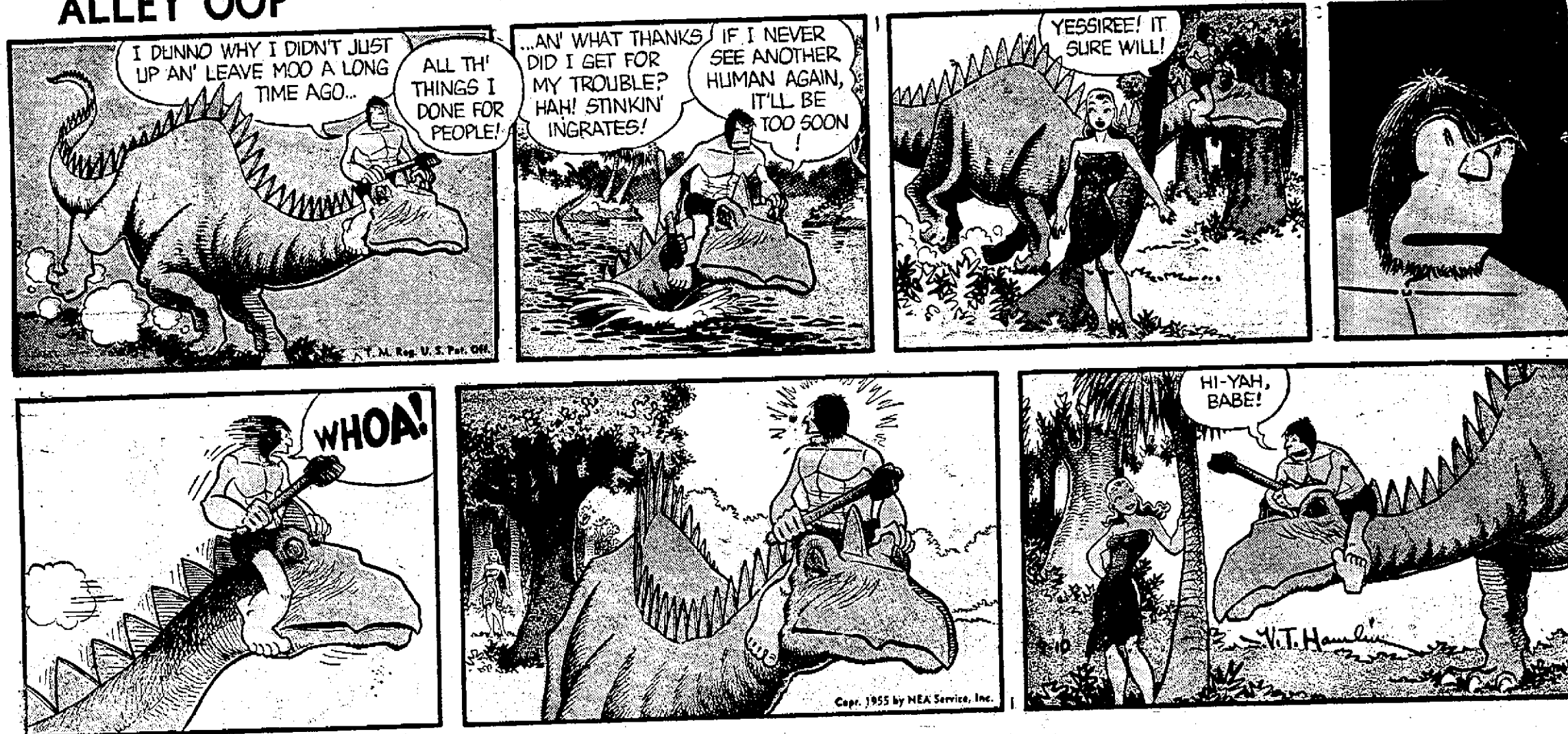
THANKS FOR THE LIFT, COUSIN WILBUR!





## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



**STRIKE UP THE BAND! RC COLA IS HERE in new**

**MiraCans**  
T.M. AMERICAN CAN CO.

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TWO FULL GLASSES IN EVERY 12-OUNCE CAN!

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# Fluffo

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**"No white shortening ever gave me fried potatoes like these!"**  
says this well-known blue ribbon prize winner in giant Midwest Cooking Contest.

What home fries it makes!

**BETTER-LOOKING...  
BETTER-TASTING...  
SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO!**

Yes, Fluffo fried foods are the best-tasting, crispy-hot golden-brown "fries" you can possibly make.

Unlike white shortenings, Fluffo melts to clear liquid gold for crispy-brown fried foods never possible before. Eat all the fried foods you want! Fluffo is truly pure and so digestible, too.

Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you deliciously tender-crisp, highly digestible golden-brown "fries" such as you've never been able to get before... more appetizing, by far, than you can get from white shortening!

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And Fluffo is such fun to work with!

Use it in all your recipes that call for shortening--and see what happens! Without changing a single measurement, you'll get the flakiest, tenderest, golden-brown piecrust... the lightest, highest, finest-textured cakes ever possible!

Yet Fluffo costs no more than leading white shortenings! It's available in most areas. Get a can and use it for richer-looking, better-tasting, more appetizing baking and frying.



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